Anna Held on the "Education of My Daughter"

How would you expect Anna Held to educate a girl? What would be her ideals and hopes? In

Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.

VOL. 66. NO. 45. ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 4, 1913—12 PAGES. PRICE ONE CENT

NIGHT EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

ROADHOUSE RAIDS ON EAST SIDE NET 24 SLOT MACHINES

States Attorney Webb Leads Party of Kinsmen and Officials and Reads Warrants to Owners of Saloons Where Gambling Devices Were Found and Seized.

$400 IS TAKEN FROM THE CASH DRAWERS

Automobile and Motor Truck Enable Raiders to Visit Score of Places in One Night—All Exhibits Placed in Boyne's Court.

Twenty-four slot machines were confiscated by States Attorney Webb of East St. Louis, in a 12-hour raid of St. Clair County roadhouses and saloons Friday night and Saturday morning.

The slot machines were taken to East St. Louis in an automobile truck and set up in Justice George A. Boyne's court, to be used as evidence against their owners. Besides the machines, the raid netted the State's Attorney cash, found in the cash drawers.

Boyne's courtroom resembled a gambling house after Webb had arranged the machines around the wall. There were baseball machines, which awarded the player a prize when he knocked a home run by dropping a coin in the slot, but which gave him nothing for a three-base hit. There were also chewing gum machines and machines on which a certain combination of figures rewarded the player with a handful of nickels.

Webb told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the owners of the machines would be bound over for the grand jury and undoubtedly would be indicted. The penalty for having a slot machine in operation is a fine of $100 for the first offense, Webb said.

Three Machines Forced Open.

The faces of three of the machines presented a badly battered appearance. They were taken from Jake Smith's saloon in Cahokia. Smith refused to unlock the cash drawers and the State's Attorney was forced to use a sledge hammer to break them open. In smashing the machines he cut one of his fingers on the glass.

In Webb's raiding party were his brothers, Thomas and Richard Webb; Charles Webb, a nephew; A. B. Davis, Assistant State's Attorney; Constable Allie McAtee and Deputy Sheriff Michael O'Brien.

The raiding party left East St. Louis at 4:20 p. m. Friday and returned at 4 a. m. Saturday. Webb and his assistants were in an automobile and were followed by an automobile truck upon which the confiscated machines were loaded.

The first stop was made at Nichols & Cohn's roadhouse on the Collinsville road. Webb bought drinks for the party and casually inquired where he could find a slot machine. He says he was directed to a back room, where he found four machines. They were opened and divested of their money and loaded on the truck. The party proceeded to Brose Berkley's roadhouse. Here one machine was taken.

Good Crop in Cahokia.

At Louis Christensen's, Forty-eighth street and Caseyville road, two machines were confiscated and two blocks away another was taken from John Peter's saloon.

From the Caseyville road the raiding party drove to Cahokia, where the picking was rather rich, according to Webb. A Mrs. Palmer's place was the first stop of the raiders in Cahokia. Webb said he found her in charge of a saloon and she was doing a thriving business. Despite her protests Webb and his party took her slot machine, loaded it on the automobile truck and drove away.

John Peter's place in Cahokia yielded one machine, Eugene Dowers' two, James Houston's two, and Jake Smith's three. Having confiscated all the machines they could find in Cahokia, the raiders went to Prairie du Po and took two machines from Godin's saloon.

In East Carondelet the richest haul of the evening was made in a saloon conducted by a man named Schwartztrauber. Four machines were taken from his saloon.

The proprietors of each of the saloons and roadhouses were served with warrants requiring them to report to Justice Boyne's court Saturday to give bond. Webb said preliminary hearings would be held through the day.

BEARDED BARONESS WEDS

Her Son, a Dwarf, Is a Witness at the Marriage.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 4.—Baroness Sidona de Barry, who says she is the only bewhiskered woman in the world, was married to Valentine F. Fischer, a show man of New York.

Baron Captain Nichu de Barry, a dwarf, aged 29, son of the Baroness, was a witness to the marriage.

Eleanora Sears Fined $25.

SALEM, Mass., Oct. 4.—Dressed in deep mourning, Miss Eleanora R. Sears, Boston society girl, appeared before Judge Battis in the District Court here, pleading nolo to the charge of operating Harold S. Vanderbilt's automobile in Beverly without a license. A fine of $25 was imposed, which Miss Sears paid.

ST. LOUIS BEAUTY WHO DENIES SHE IS ENGAGED TO COUNT



MURILLO PHOTO

MISS VERONICA MULVIHILL.

'NO, NO, VERONICA,' MULVIHILL SAYS OF FRENCH COUNT

St. Louis Girl Never Heard of Porigio—No Automobile Accident.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—"No, No! there was no automobile accident and I wasn't hurt.

"I never heard of Count Porigie and as to being engaged to any other Count, you tell the folks at home that I am too strong for the American man to think of such a thing."

This was the greeting of Veronica Mulvihill to a Post-Dispatch reporter who told her of the sensation which had followed the publication in St. Louis of a statement that her father had sent a cable dispatch to a morning paper announcing she had been injured while automobiling outside of Paris with her fiance, Count Porigio.

Mulvihill, who returned with his daughter, was deeply mystified over the statement that he had cabled that his daughter was engaged or had met with an accident.

"We never had any accident," he said, "except that we intended to return on the President Grant and missed it.

"Some friends in London insisted on our motoring to Brighton with them on the day we were to leave, and told us we could surely get back in time to catch the boat train for Southampton, but though we broke all speed records coming back, we missed the train and had to wait over for the Victoria Louise.

"I cabled my wife that we would wait over for that boat, but that was the only cable message I sent."

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

'GENERAL PRIMARY LAW WILL SERVE TO NAME SENATORS'

Gov. Major Declares There Is No Necessity for a Special Assembly Session.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 4.—Candidates for United States Senator can be nominated under the general primary law, and there is no necessity for a special session of the Legislature to provide for their nomination, according to Gov. Major.

He gave this opinion when discussing the newspaper interviews with political leaders about the apparent necessity for a special session to amend the nominating laws.

"There is no question about the legality of nominating United States Senators under the general primary act," he said. "There is absolutely no necessity for a special session to repeal the present senatorial primary, which everybody agrees never was a valid law.

"The next Legislature should amend the general election laws a little, but there is no reason for an extra session for this. The Secretary of State will put the names of the senatorial candidates on the ballot, I am sure, and when upon the ballot nobody is going to raise any question about it. An extra session would cost $100,000 and there is no use for one."

18 SAILORS ARE DROWNED

YARMOUTH, Eng., Oct. 4.—Eighteen seamen of the crew of the British steamer Gardenia were drowned when that vessel foundered today after a collision in a fog with the British steamer Cornwood. Four others of the Gardenia's crew were picked up alive.

The collision occurred in the North Sea off this port.

A Big Week for the "P.V."

When we say "P. V." we mean **"Publicity Vender,"** which is synonymous with POST-DISPATCH.

The "Publicity Vender" has smashed all previous records thus far **EVERY day this week** as compared with the **same relative week** in all previous years.

Following is number of columns of **legitimate paid** advertising carried each day:

Monday	**68 columns**
Tuesday	**112 columns**
Wednesday	**118 columns**
Thursday	**141 columns**
Friday	**129 columns**

The significance of these figures is more apparent, when **you know** that on **each of three of these five days,** viz: Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, the St. Louis merchants **bought more** display space in the POST-DISPATCH **alone** in which to advertise their merchandise than they used **in three out of the other four** St. Louis papers **combined.**

The POST-DISPATCH stands for

Readers. Reliability. Results.

St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper.

Average circulation first nine months 1913:

Daily (Exclusive of Sunday) 171,101

Sunday, 304,523

First in Everything.

MINER, ENTOMBED EIGHT DAYS, FREED; SAYS, 'I FEEL BULLY'

Thomas Toshesky Walks Unaided From Shaft and Rejects Proffered Stretcher.

RELEASED AT 7:38 A. M.

Pallid From Imprisonment He Is Put to Bed, but Treats Experience as Old Story.

CENTRALIA, Pa., Oct. 4.—Thomas Toshesky, prisoner since Friday of last week in an abandoned chamber of the Continental Mine of the Lehigh Valley Coal Co., walked into the open air a free and comparatively well man at 7:38 o'clock this morning. He was taken to his home in Centralia, three miles away from his underground prison, and at once put to bed, apparently none the worse for his remarkable experience.

It was 7:15 o'clock when the last barrier of coal was driven away and Toshesky crawled through the opening from his prison chamber into the tunnel which had been steadily driven toward him by eager, willing rescuers.

Seven minutes later the first intimation was given to the outside world that the big task was completed and the prisoner was free. This was when a miner crawled to the mouth of the tunnel and called to the top of the pit for blankets and hot water to be sent down.

Walked Unaided From Mine.

The work of getting the man ready for his exit occupied the next few minutes, and at 7:38 a file of men emerging from the heading, heralded the approach of the hero of the occasion.

Toshesky came from the hole with a gray blanket wrapped about his shoulders. Back of him was a miner with hands upraised, ready to assist if he should be needed, but Toshesky walked with astonishing agility, considering his experience.

When he stepped onto the wooden platform, just outside of the mouth of the narrow tunnel, and was first able to stand upright, he paused for an instant and looked up the steep and muddy zigzag path which led to the opening of the mine breach. His miner's cap was on his head when he crawled through the opening of the tunnel and greeted his rescuers. His lamp was in place upon his cap and burning.

The most noticeable thing about him was a pallor which shown through the grime on his face contrasting strangely with the other black faces of the other miners, whose ruddy color showed even through the coat of dust.

Poses for Photograph.

Toshesky climbed the path to the rim of the pit almost unaided. A stretcher had been taken to the foot and there were plenty of willing hands to carry him, but he would have none of it. His whole attitude from the time of the rescue until he disappeared beneath the blankets in his own bed at home was one of semi-stolidity.

Toshesky was glad to get out of his prison, but he acted as if it were an old story to him and nothing over which to make a great fuss. Once before in his career as a miner he had been entombed for nearly 48 hours.

Half way up the pit Toshesky was stopped and posed for a photograph, together with Dr. H. G. Fortner, who had been in almost constant touch with him since communication was established Tuesday night and to whom is largely due the good health of the man. Toshesky wore the broadest smile of any person in the vicinity when brought out.

"Hello," he greeted everybody who spoke to him.

His one reply to questions as to how he felt was "bully."

Inhabitants of his home town turned out to see Toshesky as he was whirled in a motor car along the streets. His wife and five children waited for him at the door of his home. He got out of the machine and walked up the steps to his family, embracing them all in turn, and kissing the baby repeatedly.

Toshesky said when he was closed in he thought he would be crushed to death as several thousand wagon loads of coal rolled towards him. Continuing Toshesky said through an interpreter:

"My dinner bucket and coat at the bottom were lost as the coal rushed. I had all my mine tools with me and my lamp was burning. I had a half quart of oil in a can by my side, and sizing up the situation learned I was entombed in a space seven by 15 feet.

"I had been entombed twice before and rescuers soon got me out, so I felt that they could take care of me. From Friday until Tuesday I was without anything to eat or drink and on the last day my oil gave out. I was in darkness. It was a dismal period from then until the reseuers drove the bore hole through. After I got several drinks of eggnog I felt like a new man."

SUFFRAGISTS FIRE HOUSE

LONDON, Oct. 4.—Militant suffragettes this morning set fire to a large unoccupied River Side house at Hampton-on-Thames, a few miles above London. Two women were arrested on suspicion.

A large quantity of suffragist literature was found strewn about the grounds.

YOUNG MILLIKEN FOUND GUILTY OF SPEEDING IN AUTO

15-Year-Old Son of Millionaire Fined $50 and $75 in Clayton.

PAROLED AFTER LECTURE

Father Testifies He Had Often Warned Son, Fearing for His Safety.

John T. Milliken Jr., son of a St. Louis millionaire grain dealer and oil magnate, after testifying that he will be 16 years old next January and has driven an automobile for two years, was fined $50 and $75 on conviction under two indictments charging him with reckless driving, by Judge G. A. Wurdeman in the Juvenile Court at Clayton, Saturday morning. The Court, without recommendation from the Prosecuting Attorney, paroled the boy on his promise to refrain from fast driving and on condition that he pay the costs, $75.

Attitude of Father and Judge.

John T. Milliken of 1150 Belt avenue, St. Louis, and Crescent, Mo., the boy's father, told Judge Wurdeman that he had cautioned his son innumerable times against fast driving, because he was anxious regarding the boy's safety.

Judge Wurdeman replied that the safety of young Milliken did not concern the Court so much as the safety of pedestrians and others on the county roads and the streets of the towns through which the boy was found guilty of driving at a reckless speed.

The Court, in imposing the condition that the defendant pay the costs, remarked that he supposed the witnesses would not claim attendance fees. Immediately there was a chorus of responses from the eight witnesses who had appeared for the State: "Sure we'll claim our fees!"

Indicted on Two Charges.

Young Milliken was indicted by the St. Louis County grand jury. One indictment charged him with driving an automobile last June through Central avenue, Eureka, at 40 miles an hour. In the other indictment he was charged with driving through Lewis avenue, Crescent, at 40 miles an hour.

Crescent and Eureka are about two miles apart. The Milliken boy lives a part of the summer on his father's farm at Crescent, he told the court, and the rest of the summer in Colorado. The case was transferred to the Juvenile Court two weeks ago when it was learned that the defendant was under 18 years of age. Prosecuting Attorney Lashley appeared for the State and R. H. Stevens for the defense.

H. H. Cason, watchman for the Missouri Pacific and the Frisco railroads at Eureka, the crossings being 137 feet apart, testified that about June 15 he saw young Milliken driving across the two tracks at a rate of about 45 miles an hour.

Cason said the boy did not slow up even when he approached the tracks.

Speeded Up in Crescent.

E. Y. Thornhill said he estimated Milliken's speed at one time in Eureka at 25 miles. Albert Gudermuth, a boy of 16, was an unwilling witness. He admitted having talked with Milliken about the case.

"Bud" Beach testified that he had seen Milliken drive around sharp curves in Crescent at 30 miles an hour, near the railway station. F. H. Turner said he had seen the boy driving 40 miles an hour on the road between Allenton and Eureka. Once, he said, Milliken drove so fast that another occupant of the machine fell out. The boy picked him up and went ahead.

The defendant testified that he never drove more than 25 miles an hour in the county, and said that he had made 50 miles an hour in Colorado. He said the boy who fell out of the machine was Arthur Snowdown, who lives on Page boulevard, and that the accident happened because the machine hit bumps in the road.

Under the terms of the parole young Milliken must report to the Court once a month for a year.

PASSENGERS GO BACK TO SHIP THAT HIT ROCK

When Craft Is Floated, "Rescued" Return to Comfortable Stateroom.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 4.—The steamship Spokane of the Pacific Coast Steamship Co. which, with 119 passengers and 16,000 cases of salmon, went aground on the east shore of Vancouver Island last night, is proceeding under her own steam and carrying her passengers to Seattle today.

This news was received here in a wireless message from the purser.

When the ship struck her wireless operator sent out the distress call and the freight steamer La Touche, of the same line, was the first of several ships to reach the vessel. She took on board 79 passengers from the Spokane, the transfer being made in small boats, but 40 of them refused to leave their comfortable quarters for others on the freight boat, and later, when the Spokane was floated and found not to be leaking, all were ferried back to her.

Baron Saverio Fava is Dead.

ROME, Oct. 4.—Baron Saverio Fava, former Italian Ambassador to the United States, died here. He was born in 1832. Baron Fava was retired from the diplomatic corps by royal decree in April, 1901, and sailed for Italy the following June, to resume his seat in the Senate.

WIFE WHO UNWITTINGLY LED POLICE TO FUGITIVE HUSBAND



MRS LOUIS LAFFOLD....

WOMAN KILLED BY GAS; FAINTS WHEN IRONING CLOTHES

Mrs. Elizabeth Thiele Asphyxiated When Tube of Gas Iron Is Disconnected.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thiele of 3119A Pennsylvania avenue lost her life in a peculiar accident Friday afternoon.

According to evidence at the Coroner's inquest Saturday she had purchased some clothes Friday, and was ironing them with a gas iron. The evidence indicated that she fainted while she was at work and fell, disconnecting the gas tube attached to the iron.

Her husband, William, returning from work at 6:15 p. m., found her dead. A post mortem examination showed that death had been caused by asphyxiation.

Mrs. Thiele was 23 years old. Her little daughter had been sent to a neighbor's house for the afternoon.

BALL BATTED AWAY 38 YEARS AGO RECOVERED

Petrified Reminder of Nebraska Game Shows Dent From Batter's Terrific Swat.

NORFOLK, Neb., Oct. 4.—A baseball batted into a cornfield 38 years ago by E. K. Ballantyne, later Sergeant-at-Arms in the United States Senate, has been found by excavators.

The ball has turned completely to stone, but the seams and stitches are perfectly visible. A slight dent on one side marked the terrific wallop given the ball by Ballantyne.

This was the first league baseball ever bought for North Nebraska, and the game which was being played between Tekamah and West Point had to be stopped because the ball was lost.

SHOWERS TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; COOLER

THE TEMPERATURES.

8 a. m.	60	10 a. m.	70
9 a. m.	58	11 a. m.	71
7 a. m.	58	12 (noon)	74
9 a. m.	58	2 p. m.	77

Yesterday's Temperatures.

High..79 at 3 p. m. Low..56 at 5 a. m.



"I see they've reduced the tariff on napthylamnsulfocaids," said Riggs.

"Yes," replied Jiggs, "and on dinitrochlorbenzol."

"And on paranitranilin."

"Sure, and on dinamidostilbendisulfoacid."

"That's right. And on amidosalicylics."

"There's one thing I hope they didn't change the schedule on."

"What's that?"

"Binitroglycerophosphate of porterhouse."

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Showers tonight and Sunday; cooler Sunday.

Missouri—Showers tonight and Sunday warmer in southeast, and colder in west portion tonight; colder Sunday.

Illinois—Unsettled tonight, and Sunday, with probably showers; warmer tonight in south and east portion; cooler Sunday afternoon or night.

MAYOR FITZGERALD WIRES BRIDGE TOLL WAS FOR AN AUTO

Boston Official's Explanation Sets Aside Free Transportation Charge.

Mayor John P. Fitzgerald of Boston, whose statement before the City Club several days ago that he had to pay a 75-cent bridge fee to get into St. Louis, caused much discussion here, wired an explanation Saturday. The discussion arose because it is customary to pay the bridge fee when one buys a ticket. He telegraphs:

"Traveled in auto over bridge with Mr. Fiske and Mrs. Bullock. Sorry my remarks caused misunderstanding.

"JOHN P. FITZGERALD."

R. A. Bullock, a member of the City Club Entertainment Committee, who escorted the Boston executive and his daughters across Eads Bridge, after his arrival at Union Station Wednesday morning, explained the telegram to a Post-Dispatch reporter.

"It was this way," said Bullock. "Mayor Fitzgerald wanted to see the free bridge and the river front, so we directed the chauffeur to drive across Eads Bridge and back. We had to pay 60 cents toll each way—35 cents for the car and chauffeur and 5 cents each for the Mayor and his daughters, Mr. Fiske and myself."

Called Toll an Outrage.

"The Mayor commented on this and declared it was outrageous to think that a great city like St. Louis should be operating under the toll bridge plan. He said nothing in my presence about any bridge charge that he paid on the railroad train in the morning, but I suppose he discussed that feature of his trip with the newspaper men."

If a passenger has free railroad transportation he is required to show a bridge pass or to pay 25 cents cash to cross the river. Some St. Louisans drew the inference that Mayor Fitzgerald had used a pass for himself and daughters between Cleveland and St. Louis, when he was quoted as having "dug up" 25 cents a head to cross the Mississippi.

Amount Merely a Mistake.

Clinton H. Fiske, who also escorted the visiting Mayor's party across Eads Bridge after his arrival in St. Louis, described the incident to a reporter.

"When we started across the bridge we were stopped, as usual, and charged 60 cents toll, whereupon Mayor Fitzgerald almost had a fit," said Fiske. "He said to us, 'If this was attempted in Boston there would be a riot.'"

Fiske says the Boston Mayor described his trip across the bridge in his subsequent speech at the City Club in such a way that his auditors might have assumed he was traveling on a railroad train instead of an automobile. The mention of the toll as 25 cents a head was merely a misunderstanding on the Mayor's part or due to a miscalculation, Fiske says.

GIRL THROWN IN DITCH

A warrant was issued against Charles Kupferschmidt of 301 West Stein street, Saturday, charging him with assault and battery upon Miss Katharine Schmidt of 5317 Minnesota avenue.

Miss Schmidt told the Circuit Attorney's office that he attacked her at Eichelberger avenue in Carondelet, and threw her into a ditch. Kupferschmidt is 22 years old. Miss Schmidt is 19.

$2 BILL IS RAISED; WIFE AIDS POLICE TO TRAP HUSBAND

Mrs. Louis Laffold, Searching for Missing Mate Who Is Under Arrest, Unconsciously Tells Patrolman Where "Pal" in Alleged Counterfeiting Operations May Be Found

EDWARD PARKER IS HELD AS ACCOMPLICE

Fine Pens Are Found on His Person and Green, Red and Black Inks in His Room; Both Men Are Arraigned Under Federal Laws.

Mrs. Louis Laffold of 2819 Washington avenue unwittingly aided the police in weaving the chain of evidence which Saturday resulted in the arraignment of her husband in the United States District Court on a charge of passing counterfeit money.

For two days Mrs. Laffold has been searching for her missing husband, not knowing that he was held in the city jail for the Government authorties. Friday afternoon and night she accompanied Patrolman Brennan of the Dayton street district, thinking that he, too, was searching for Laffold.

While with her on the pretended search Laffold obtained from her the information which enabled him to arrest her husband's "pal," Edward Parker at 1322 Olive street, who is accused of raising the bill which Laffold attempted to pass.

Warrant Issued for Arrest.

A warrant charging Parker with counterfeiting was issued Saturday. Patrolman Brennan handled the case from the time it was reported Thursday night that an attempt had been made to pass a raised bill at Joseph Saroglia's saloon, 719 North Twenty-third street. He arrested Laffold in the saloon.

On the evidence submitted and on sworn statements that a $2 bill, raised to $5, had been tendered by Laffold in payment for a drink, a Federal warrant was issued against Laffold.

Mrs. Laffold was not informed that her husband had been arrested. When he failed to return home Thursday night she went in search of him.

Papers found in Laffold's pockets showed where he lived and indicated that he had a "pal." Brenann started out to follow the trail. He went to the Washington avenue address. After obtaining a description of Mrs. Laffold he sat on a pile of bricks in a vacant lot opposite the house for four hours waiting for her to return.

Mrs. Laffold Talks Freely.

When Mrs. Laffold arrived Brennan asked her if she had heard anything of her missing husband. He told her he had been assigned to find him and would aid her in every way possible.

Mrs. Laffold talked freely to the man who had put her husband in jail. She said that for 24 hours she had searched for Laffold in vain and she was glad to see that the police showed so great an interest in helping her in the search.

"Isn't there any friend that might know where he is?" asked Brennan.

"His 'pal,' Ed Parker, is the only one that might know," said Mrs. Laffold. "He lives at 1322 Olive street. I just came from there. Parker wasn't at home."

Patrolman Brennan induced Mrs. Laffold to go with him to Parker's home. Parker was still out. Mrs. Laffold, thinking only of finding information as to her husband's whereabouts, gave Brennan a description of Parker.

Ink and Pens Found.

While she waited at the Olive street house Brennan went to saloons in the neighborhood.

He found Parker, but didn't take him to the house. He called a patrol wagon and had him sent to the police station. Then he went back, told Mrs. Laffold he had been unable to find Parker, and escorted her to her home.

I Parker's pockets were found several fine pen points, one of which was stained with green ink. A search of his room revealed bottles of green and black ink and several rubber stamps. Assistant District Attorney Daues says the green and black ink corresponds to the colors used on the raised bill.

Parker told the Federal authorities he was a pen and ink artist, but denied the bill raising charge. Mrs. Laffold was still looking for her husband Saturday at the time when he was being arraigned in court. He pleaded not guilty.

MISS GRATIOT, 73, DIES IN HOUSE OF HER BIRTH

Member of Old French Family and Daughter of Late Paul M. Gratiot.

Miss Marie Theresa Gratiot, 73 years old, daughter of the late Paul M. Gratiot, died Saturday at 2 a. m. of heart trouble at her home, 6135 Victoria place. She was born in the house in which she died. The residence is situated on a part of the old Gratiot League Square, which was deeded by grant to Charles Gratiot, grandfather of the dead woman, who financed the Lewis and Clark expedition.

BRIBE INDICTMENT POSSIBLE BASIS OF BRIDGE INQUIRY

Investigation Into Delay by Circuit Attorney and Next Grand Jury Expected.

ACCUSED MAN WEEPS

L. A. Holdenried Charged With Attempt to Bribe Delegate to Vote Tax Raise.

The arrest of Leonard A. Holdenried, a decorator at 3008 South Jefferson avenue, on an indictment Friday, charging an attempt to bribe Delegate Henry Klug of the Tenth Ward to vote a tax raise to complete the highway approach to the free bridge, it is said, will be the basis of an inquiry into the free bridge delay to be made by Circuit Attorney Thomas B. Harvey and the incoming grand jury.

The retiring grand jury, which indicted Holdenried on the testimony of Klug and four others, is said to have made efforts to learn what interests and what individuals, if any, may have been back of Holdenried in the alleged attempt at bribery. Attempts to trace the origin and disposition of the $300 in currency which Klug said was tendered to him for his vote, have been unavailing to date.

Reports of Conspiracy.

When evidence considered by them sufficient to warrant Holdenried's indictment had been heard by the jurors, a plan to make Holdenried a witness and thus give him immunity from indictment, was broached by jurors, but abandoned, it is said.

Circuit Attorney Harvey is said to have heard reports that a conspiracy to build the free bridge in a particular manner was entered into by politicians early in 1909, when a large contribution for campaign purposes was made by individuals representing railroad interests. Evidence that a fixed plan was adhered to and fostered by politicians who were not holding public office, is said to have been submitted to Harvey. The testimony of Klug and others is said to touch but one relatively minor angle of the bridge investigation that will be pursued in the near future.

Holdenried is said to have been charged by Klug with offering him first $500 and finally $800 in the Falstaff Cafe, operated by John Kratz at 11 North Sixth street, if he would vote to override Mayor Kiel's veto of the $2.35 tax rate bill last May.

Among the witnesses against Holdenried named in the indictment papers are: John Schnoll, chairman of the Republican City Central Committee; George Meisinger, Republican Committeeman of the Tenth Ward; William H. Welkener, 2300 Pestalozzi street, and Casper Lemanders, 3105 South Jefferson avenue.

High Tax Rate Failed.

The tax rate bill of $2.35 contained an item of 10 cents which was designed to raise $600,000 for the completion of the highway approach to the Free Bridge in Illinois, over which the Southern Traction company has a franchise to operate. Comptroller James Y. Player recommended a tax rate of $2.25 last April to provide for the operating expenses of the city, but Assemblymen after conferences with Southern Traction officials decided to ignore Player's advice and add 10 cents.

The result was that the high tax rate failed of adoption over Mayor Kiel's veto, and the 1912 tax rate of $2.22 became effective by charter provision on the last Monday in May. The controversy deprived the city of $300,000 of needed revenue.

Holdenried wept Friday afternoon when escorted to the Municipal Courts Building by Deputy Sheriff M. J. Scarry, and talked of his wife and three children. He denied knowledge of the charge against him, and made no detailed statement before his release on a bond of $1000 furnished by Louis W. Hemp, a manufacturer.

Holdenried Reserves Statement.

Holdenried told a Post-Dispatch reporter, Saturday that he would make no statement about his indictment until he had employed an attorney to defend him. He said he would engage an attorney Monday.

"I had heard rumors of my name being connected with some sort of an affair, but paid no attention to them," said Holdenried. "I voted for Klug for member of the House of Delegates."

Holdenreid carried his left arm in a sling. He said he was kicked on the shoulder by a horse a week ago.

STARCH BATHS FOR FATIGUE.

Paris Idea Finds Favor in London.

Starch baths are the latest "cure," having been introduced here from Paris. A society woman who is recommending her friends to try this latest idea, describes the manner in which the baths should be taken. She says:

"All you have to do is to buy a pound of ordinary pure starch from your grocer. Then dissolve the starch in a saucepanful of hot water, and pour the solution into a well-filled bath of water at a temperature of 95 to 98 degrees, but not exceeding blood heat. Then to take the cure lie down flat in the bath, with all but the face and hair immersed, and remain there for at least 20 minutes. No more hot water must be added, or the beneficial effect will be considerably marred. Paris is raving over the stimulating effects of such baths, which impart to the flesh a feeling as though one had bathed in rich cream. A starch bath is restful and soothing to the nerves, and leaves a delightful sense of exhilaration for several hours afterward. If you feel limp or washed out, the starch bath will make up your condition as the laundress does the crumpled shirt. The bath is best taken before breakfast or before dressing for dinner."

A London doctor said that he quite believed that starch would have a soothing effect upon the skin—just as powder had. He added that there would probably be some danger of catching cold if a full half hour were spent in water of such reduced temperature.

GIRL WHO CLIPPED HAIR AND THEN ACCUSED MAN



MYRTLE HAMILTON

'BECAUSE', REASON GIVEN BY GIRL WHO CLIPPED OWN HAIR

Myrtle Hamilton, 14, Who Accused Man of Attack, Signs Written Confession.

"Because," is the only explanation Myrtle Hamilton, the 14-year-old Jerseyville girl who cut off her braids and accused a mysterious assailant, will give for her act. Beyond admitting that she did it she will not discuss her act.

The girl at first said that a man had seized her and cut off her tresses. Sheriff Chappell sent to Springfield for bloodhounds, which refused to leave the porch of the Hamilton home. A pair of scissors had been found in the yard. This and the action of the dogs, one of which dragged the shorn tresses from under the house, led Sheriff Chappell to question the girl closely and she confessed.

It was supposed that the girl's hair had been clipped by the same person who has been clipping the tails of horses for the profit there is in the hair. There has been so much of this that the Jersey County Livestock Association has called a meeting for Saturday afternoon at the Jerseyville Courthouse to raise a reward of $1000 for the apprehension of the thieves.

The girl's signed statement, as witnessed by her mother, follows:

JERSEYVILLE, Ill., Oct. 3, 1913.

I, Myrtle Hamilton, do hereby certify that I cut my own hair off with my mother's scissors, on the night of Oct. 2, 1912. I placed the scissors on the ground just north of the front porch and then hid the hair under the porch where I laid the scissors.

MYRTLE HAMILTON.

Witnesses:
MRS. ETTA HAMILTON.
MRS. MAUD BLIGH.

Chappell has decided to drop the matter.

FENDER SAVES A GIRL

Car Victim Dragged 10 Feet, but Does Not Get Under the Wheels.

Martha Wheeler, 4-year-old daughter of John Wheeler, 5332 Virginia avenue, was crossing the street at Virginia and Kansas avenues at 10 a. m. Saturday when she was struck by a south-bound Bellefontaine car.

The motorman dropped the fender, which prevented the child from getting under the wheels but she was dragged about 10 feet before the car was stopped. She was taken home. Dr. Daniel Pruitt of 6006 Virginia avenue, found that she was badly cut and bruised but that no bones were broken.

SEE DEEMS (The Letter Man)
720 Olive St.
Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc.

$100 Worth of Jewelry Stolen.

Mrs. A. E. Garwick, of 506 North Eighteenth street, East St. Louis, visiting at the home of her son, Walter Gawrick, 407 North Eighteenth street, saw two boys jump over the back fence of her home Friday afternoon. When she returned to prepare dinner, later in the afternoon, she discovered that the house had been ransacked and jewelry valued at $100 taken.

You take no chances when you insist upon "BUCK'S" Stoves and Ranges.

LOW STEP FOR SLIT SKIRT

PITTSBURG, Oct. 4.—A glorious victory has been won for draped, hobble and slit skirts here. The Pittsburg Railways Co. has announced that all cars on its local lines will be equipped with another and lower step, so that women wearing the new skirts can get on and off the cars with perfect freedom of movement.

Rejoicing is not confined to feminine ranks. The difficulties of motormen, conductors and traffic policemen will be lessened by the introduction of the lower steps.

Best leathers and 136 years of "know-how" in
best
FOWNES GLOVES

POLICEMAN'S $200 ONLY OBSERVATION PATIENT'S DREAM

Thie, at Hospital, Scented Murder Capture and Obliging Prisoner Agreed.

BUT IT WASN'T TRUE

Name Sounded Like Patient's and He Let It Pass as His Very Own.

Patrolman Thie's visions of a $200 reward for the arrest of a real murderer went glimmering Saturday morning when the cold glare of a country Sheriff's eyes proved it was nothing but a vision. Incidentally the science of deduction as outlined in the popular detective novels got a cruel slam.

Patrolman Thie went to bed Friday night confident his mental perspicuity had brought about the arrest of Joseph Fisceria, alleged slayer of Daniel Killen at Richmond, Mo., a month ago. The prisoner had admitted he was the man. The mere incident that the prisoner had been found in the observation ward of the city hospital didn't appear to have much bearing on Thie's deductions.

An Italian whose knowledge of English is next to nil appeared at police headquarters Wednesday and applied for work. He was sent to the Free Employment Bureau of the State Labor Commissioner. No job being offered there, he returned to headquarters and requested that he be sent to jail so that he could eat regularly.

Breaks Lid Law Exhibit.

After much linguistic effort the man was told by policemen that he could not be sent to jail unless he committed some offense. The Italian saw in a corner a heap of bottles of whiskey and beer seized in lid club raids. He kicked the pile fiercely, breaking several bottles of whiskey and thus spoiling exhibit A.

Any person who wantonly would spill good whisky, in the opinion of the police, must be insane. Accordingly the Italian, who said his name was Sisera, was sent to the observation ward in the city hospital. So far as the police were concerned the incident was supposed to be closed.

Perhaps Man Misunderstood.

The name Siscera sounded to Thie like Fisceria and he recalled that one Joseph Fisceria was wanted at Richmond for murder. Maybe, anyhow, the police had misunderstood the man when he tried to give his name.

Patrolman Thie hied him to the hospital. He asked Siscera if he wasn't Joseph Fisceria, wanted for the murder of Dan Killen, and the patient obligingly admitted that he was.

The hungry man was removed to police headquarters and a telegram was sent to Sheriff Moyer of Ray County, of which Richmond is the capital. Moyer arrived Saturday morning, with others who knew Fisceria. They took one look at Siscera and said he was not the murderer.

Siscera was taken back to the observation ward.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

3 MEN HURT IN FIGHT OF GARMENT WORKERS

Union and Non-Union Men Meet; Two Sent to Dispensary, One to the Hospital.

Striking garment workers and non-union men fought on Jefferson avenue, between Mills and Stoddard streets, Saturday morning. Isadore Solinsky, 1342 Elliott avenue, was seriously injured. Jake Herman of 4726 Vernon avenue, and Ike Meyer of 1418 North Eleventh street received minor injuries.

Meyer, a union man, and two other union workers, were to have been tried Saturday in the Dayton street police court on a charge of disturbing the peace at Ninth and Wash streets, but their cases were continued. They were walking south on Jefferson avenue when the fight started. They say they were attacked by nonunion men. Ten or 12 men, strikers and nonunion men, joined in the struggle.

When the police arrived all of the men had disappeared except Solinsky, Herman and Meyer. Solinsky had been cut on both hands, three of his ribs were broken, some of his teeth were knocked out, his lips were cut and he had internal injuries. He was sent to the city hospital. The other two were treated at the city dispensary and went home.

Happy homes are those in which "BUCK'S" Stoves and Ranges are used.

Baby Knocks Gun Over, Mother Killed.

McPHERSON, Kan., Oct. 4.—Mrs. George Post was killed in her home when a shotgun was accidentally discharged by her 2-year-old son. The family was at breakfast. The baby at play knocked over the shotgun in a corner. The weapon fell against a chair and was discharged. Three small children were left motherless.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures all humors, catarrh and rheumatism, relieves that tired feeling, restores the appetite, cures paleness, nervousness, builds up the whole system.

Get it today in the usual liquid form or in the tablets called Sarsatabs.

BOYS JOY RIDE IN ANOTHER'S BUGGY AND ONE IS SHOT

Stories Indicate Lads Found Rig in Street After Some One Else Had Stolen It.

SEEKS VEHICLE IN AUTO

Owner After an Hour Catches Boys, Fires in the Air and One Is Wounded.

Tony Fink, 14 years old, of 3109 Brantner place, with a bullet wound in his back at the city hospital, Saturday, told the story of a horse and buggy joy ride which resulted in his being shot by Louis Riehl, a salesman, of 3514 Bell avenue, Friday night.

The boy's account of the ride and the shooting, taken in conjunction with a statement made by Riehl in a cell at the Deer Street Station, indicates that Fink and his companions took the rig after a thief had stolen it earlier in the evening and left it standing at Grand and Easton avenues, and that Riehl might not have recovered the horse and buggy if the boys had not taken the joy ride.

Riehl did not know this when he fired the shot which wounded Fink.

Bullet Cuts Boy's Flesh.

City hospital surgeons say the boy's condition is not serious. The bullet merely cut the flesh.

Riehl, who is held pending application for an assault warrant, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that his horse and buggy were stolen from in front of his home about 7:30 p. m. The Fink boy said he and three companions found the rig standing at Grand and Easton avenues about 8 p. m., and thinking the owner was at a nearby picture show, they got into the buggy intending to take a short joy ride and bring the rig back before the show was over.

When Riehl found that the horse and buggy had been driven from his home he telephoned for an automobile and a chauffeur. Riehl and his wife, in the automobile, started out to look for the buggy.

Fires Shot in the Air.

They had driven more than an hour when they saw the rig standing on the north side of Easton avenue, near Taylor avenue. Four boys were stepping from it.

Riehl fired a revolver shot in the air to attract a policeman. He then jumped from the machine and grabbed one of the boys, later found to be Thomas Callinan, 14 years old, of 4652 Greer avenue.

While holding the Callinan boy Riehl fired another shot. He said he fired in the air, but the police believe this to have been the shot which wounded young Fink.

Callinan was taken to the Deer Street Station, a block away. When Riehl was making a complaint against the boy, Thomas Draper, a druggist in the neighborhood, arrived at the station with the wounded Fink boy, whom he had found staggering in the street.

Riehl was then locked up. He told the police that the revolver was not his and that he found it on the floor of the hired automobile.

FUNERAL OF DR SEMPLE SET FOR 3 P. M. SUNDAY

Rev. Dr. W. J. Williamson to Conduct Services; Physicians to Be Pallbearers.

The funeral of Dr. Nathaniel M. Semple of 5571 Cabanne avenue, who died Friday night after a three months' illness, will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday from the residence of his father-in-law, former Supreme Judge Franklin Ferriss of 5828 Cabanne avenue.

Dr. Semple was but 37 years old. The funeral service will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. William J. Williamson of the Third Baptist Church.

Dr. Semple was a native of Liberty, Mo., and was graduated from the William Jewell College of that city, of which his father was a professor. He came to St. Louis and was graduated from the medical department of Washington University. Four years ago he married Miss Marjorie Ferriss, daughter of Judge Ferriss. Mrs. Semple, with her two boys, one aged three years and the other 18 months, survive him.

Dr. Semple was a member of the American Ophthalmological Society, St. Louis Ophthalmological Society, American Medical Association, St. Louis Medical Society, St. Louis City Hospital Alumni, was chief of the clinic and instructor in Washington University, Lieutenant of the Medical Reserve Corps of the United States and member of the University and Bellerive Clubs.

The burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery. The active pallbearers will be Drs. Nathaniel Allison, W. Baumgarten, O. H. Campbell, M. B. Clopton, W. E. Sauer and Fred Fahlen.

The honorary pallbearers will be Drs. A. Alt, J. G. Calhoun, J. W. Charles, H. S. Crossen, W. B. Dorsett, A. E. Ewing, M. G. Gorin, John Green Sr., J. H. Gross, Willis Hall, W. F. Hardy, F. L. Henderson, H. N. Lyon, M. F. Engman, H. G. Mudd, H. M. Post, W. A. Shoemaker, J. F. Shoemaker, P. Y. Tupper, Alvah M. Wilson, George Hoffman, Carl Prescott, Greenfield Sluder, W. E. Fischel, H. W. Soper, Archer O'Reilly, W. H. Mook, J. S. Kinbrough, M. A. Bliss, George Drake, F. R. Fry, Elsworth Smith and J. Campbell Smith.

You'll Enjoy Bergmann's Fresh Eggs In cartons. Grocers supplied. Olive 4943.

Page Boulevard Burglars Get $100.

The residence of Joseph E. Kopelowitz, 5887 Page boulevard, was ransacked by burglars who forced a bathroom window in the absence of the family between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Friday. Clothes and jewels worth $100 were taken.

COUNCIL EXPECTED TO APPROVE HINES' BRIDGE BOND BILL

Majority Members of Upper House Indicate Determination to Act Quickly.

LAZARUS TIRES OF DELAY

Opposes the A. & M. Project and Says It Is Time to Quit Dilly-Dallying.

While Mayor Kiel's Joint Free Bridge Conference is planning to indorse the latest scheme of the Alton & Mississippi Belt Railway and Transportation Co., to build the east side approach and lease it to the city for 50 years, at a total cost of $3,000,000, a majority of the members of the Council have indicated a determination to pass at the earliest possible time the bill introduced by Councilman John F. Hines, Friday night, providing for the submission of a bond issue of $2,750,000 to complete the bridge.

Council President Lazarus told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the dilatory, vacillating policy of the administration in dealing with the all-important free bridge problem had made St. Louis the laughing stock of the country.

Opposed to A. & M. Project.

"It is about time to stop dilly-dallying with this question and get down to business," said Lazarus. "The sooner we reach a sane and comprehensive solution the better it will be for everybody. I am unalterably opposed, as I believe an overwhelming majority of the Council are opposed, to the Alton & Mississippi project. Why, if that scheme were approved, it probably would plunge the city into endless litigation, to say nothing of the enormous cost of the undertaking.

"While the members are disposed to treat with Mayor Kiel and accept his suggestions and those of the other city officials, I think there is a strong disposition to dismiss from consideration any plan for completion of the bridge which contemplates the city entering into a partnership with some private interest."

At the request of the Mayor, the five Councilmen, Arendes, Rower, Pauley, Bretcher and Koenig were reappointed to represent the Council on the Joint Free Bridge Committee. The House of Delegates also took similar action in regard to its members on the committee.

Six Months and Nothing Done.

Councilman Hines, who introduced the bond submission bill, says he believes it will be approved either next Friday or the following Monday.

"I don't know what the Mayor's conference is going to do, but I think if it has a specific plan we should know it right away.

"Just think! Six months have passed and we have debated and talked and debated how the bridge shall be finished and not a thing has been done.

"The people seem to be having the laugh on the Mayor and the Assembly in this matter. I don't suppose there is a Councilman or a Delegate who isn't joshed because of our inaction."

Councilman Hines will introduce at the next meeting of the Council a bill to reduce the term of the Southern Traction loop franchise from 50 to 25 years. Officers of the Southern Traction Co. have consented to such an amendment.

James J. Gallagher of the Fourth Ward and John J. McCarthy of the Twenty-fourth Ward leading the Democratic majority in the house, insist that the Mayor's conference shall adopt the Alton & Mississippi plan to finish the bridge.

23 AUTOS START ON LONG RELIABILITY RUN

Twenty-three automobiles started from Forest Park boulevard and King's highway at 7 a. m. Saturday in the sixth annual owners' reliability tour.

The length of the course is 122.5 miles. The route is through Forest Park to the Clayton road, to the Clarkson road, to the Manchester road, to the Washington-Union road, to the St. Clair-Moselle road, to the Moselle-St. Mary's Church road, to the old Springfield road, to the Manchester road, to the North and South road, to the Clayton road, to the starting point.

Miss Ida Britton of Kirkwood, daughter of F. H. Britton of the Cotton Belt Railroad, is the only woman driver on the tour.

The first checking point was Pond. The tourists were allowed 62 minutes from the starting point to this checking point; 95 minutes to the second checking point at Washington; 53 minutes from Washington to the third checking point at St. Clair, and 135 minutes from St. Clair to Pond, where a return checking point was established. The tourists were scheduled to stop at St. Clair for luncheon.

The cars left on three-minute intervals. Eight of the first nine starters passed the Pond checking point on time, and one was reported delayed by accident.

"A Perfect Woman Nobly Planned To Warn, to Comfort and Command"

Nature never intended woman to be delicate, ailing, or a sufferer from "nerves." Women in middle age complain of "hot flashes." Many women suffer needlessly during all stages of life with backache, or headache, dizziness, faintness, or exhaustion. For a permanent relief from these distressing symptoms nothing is so good as

DR. PIERCE'S
FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION

as a soothing and strengthening nervine—allays and subdues nervous excitability, irritability, nervous exhaustion and other distressing symptoms commonly attendant upon organic disease. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency.

The "Favorite Prescription" is known everywhere and for over 40 years as the standard remedy for the diseases of women. Your dealer in medicines sells it in liquid or tablet form; or you can send 50 one-cent stamps for a trial box of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription tablets. Address Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules.

WELCOME LUNCH OPENS GERMAN FESTIVAL WEEK

Delegates Arriving for State and National Conventions—Wide Scope to Liberation Centennial Exercises.

A "welcome luncheon" Saturday morning at the St. Louis Turner Hall, 1508 Chouteau avenue, formally opened the national German fete festivities in St. Louis in celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the German War of Liberation. The exercises, which are expected to bring the largest number of visitors to St. Louis since the World's Fair, will continue a week, closing next Saturday with the unveiling of the Jahn monument in Forest Park and the presentation of the statue to the city.

The opening session of the State convention of the German-American Alliance at St. Louis Turner Hall Saturday afternoon is the official preliminary to the convention of the national organization, the opening meeting of which will take place Monday morning at the Planters Hotel.

Mayor Kiel will welcome the delegates to the State convention at the session at Turner Hall. The welcome to the delegates to the national meeting will be made Monday night by the Mayor at a banquet given in honor of the delegates and distinguished guests.

Chicago Consul Represents Germany.

The German nation will be represented by Alfred Geissler, German Consul at Chicago, who bears credentials from Emperor William. Austria-Hungary will be represented by Michael Ritter von Straszewski, its Consul in St. Louis. Geissler will arrive Monday.

The delegates to the State convention represent approximately 70,000 members in Missouri. The national delegates, 600 being expected to attend, will bear credentials from organizations representing about 2,000,000 members in the United States.

As many delegates will be accompanied by their wives and daughters, a Reception Committee of women has been appointed to look after the entertainment of these guests. The members of the local committee are: Mesdames Magda Schmitz, E. Goldschmidt, D. Schramm, H. Hesselbart, Anna von Hoffman, E. Richter, K. Poister, Bertha Lenz, H. Engelke, A. Stamm, S. Weber, E. Fugger, E. von Reppert, F. Berkesch and A. Fiegel.

A bureau of information has been established at Union Station. Paul O. Summer and 12 members of the State Alliance were on duty Saturday to receive the delegates and aid them in finding their stopping places.

Varied Program for Week.

The national convention sessions will continue until Wednesday. After that day the festivities will be of an informal nature and will be participated in by the delegates and German residents from throughout the country in a varied program.

The principal demonstration will take place Wednesday, the celebration of German Day. A torchlight parade of 11 divisions, headed by a military escort, in which 15,000 marchers are expected to take part, will precede festival exercises at the Coliseum, in which a mixed chorus of 2000 voices will sing German national songs.

Features of the entertainment will be living pictures of the War of Liberation and tableaux by St. Louis turners showing German and American soldiers saluting Columbia and Germania.

The climax of the week's exercises will be reached Saturday afternoon when the monument to Frederick Ludwick Jahn, originator of the present system of physical culture, will be unveiled in Forest Park by Miss Marie Stifel.

SUICIDE NOTE IN MAIL BOX, POLICE SEEKING WRITER

In Missive Found by Carrier, "Ethel Cummer" Says She Is Unrequitted Love Victim.

Hugh L. Wakefield, a letter carrier, found in a mail box at Glasgow and Easton avenues, Saturday, an unsealed note written on a plain piece of paper in a woman's hand with a lead pencil. It is as follows:

"When this is found I will be at the bottom of the Mississippi. I am ready to die this instant, but first I must let somebody know my troubles. It just comes from my heart and I can't keep it back any longer. I love a man, but he is married. I have hid my passionate love from him and his wife. I knew him before he was married and I love him, but I had rather die than wreck their happiness.

"His wife is a very dear friend of mine and has been all that a sister would be, but I never had a sister and don't know one's love. I am from a small town, but have lived here 10 years. I am 23 and think I know love when I do. I have seen many men and admired, but none I loved but my one love. Goodby. May God bless him and forgive me.

ETHLL CUMMER.

"P. S.—Oh, my loved one, I am dying for you. My darling, darling Harry, good-by."

Wakefield turned the note over to the police. They are trying to learn the identity of the writer.

POLAR WAVE ORGANIZER DIES SUDDENLY, AGE 73

Christopher Muckerman, Pioneer Coal and Ice Dealer, Victim of Gastritis.

Christopher Muckermann, a pioneer ice and coal dealer of St. Louis and for many years prominent in Catholic church and charity work, died Friday night at his home, 5102 Maple boulevard, from gastritis. He had been ill only one day. Though 73 years old, he was healthy and active up to the day before his death.

Muckermann founded the Polar Wave Ice Co., now the Polar Wave Ice and Fuel Co. Some years ago he turned the business over to his six sons, Ignatius C., John C., Joseph E., Edward L., Christopher H. and Alexander Muckermann, and retired. His six sons and two daughters, Mrs. H. E. Sanders and Mrs. Joseph Bardenheier, survive him. For many years Muckermann was an active member of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

The funeral will be held at t. Mark's Church at 9 a. m. Monday.

33 GOVERNORS HELP TO UPHOLD THAW'S CASE

Painter of Missouri Wires Felker He Never Heard of Lunatic's Extradition.

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 4.—Supplementary briefs opposing the extradition of Harry K. Thaw were filed with Gov. Felker today. With them were submitted telegrams from the Governors of 33 states, all of whom said they had no knowledge of a request ever having been made in their states for the extradition of a lunatic.

The message from William H. Painter, acting Governor of Missouri, is typical. He said:

"Executive Department of this State has no knowledge of record of extradition sought or honored for escaped lunatics or insane person charged with crime where person sought had been adjudged insane."

Thaw's attorney set up that the requisition papers show no indictment against their client; that on the date of the alleged conspiracy to escape from the insane asylum at Matteawan, N. Y., he was insane and so legally incapable of committing a crime; and that on all the evidence it should be determined that the real purpose of New York State is to obtain the return of Thaw to Matteawan. They argue that it is the legal duty of the executive to refuse the requisition.

ALLEGES WIFE LOUNGED ALL DAY IN HER BATHROBE

In New Crossbill Edward J. Heimenz Says She Neglected Children.

Edward J. Heimenz, a bookkeper for the D. R. Francis & Bro. Commission Co., filed an amended crossbill Friday in the divorce suit brought by his wife, Mrs. Elfriede C. Heimenz, asking for a divorce and custody of their two children.

He charges that his wife during their married life was languid, and refused to arise at a reasonable hour each morning. She lay in bed until late in the morning, his petition says, and after she got up habitually lounged about the house all day in her nightclothes or a bath robe.

Mrs. Heimenz neglected to clothe their children, the petition asserts, and frequently allowed their 7-year-old daughter to play about the house in the daytime clad only in her nightgown.

During a large part of their married life, the petition says, Mrs. Hiemenz refused to hold a sensible conversation with her husband, and only spoke to him to nag at him or accuse him of infidelity.

Her extreme jealousy caused her to demand every night, according to the petition, that Hiemens close and bolt all doors and windows in their room, even in the hottest weather.

Mrs. Heimens refused to keep up the fire in the house during the daytime in cold weather, the petition says, and herself and the children sought to keep warm by wearing bath robes over their night clothing. The result was, according to the petition, that the children were almost always in the winter afflicted with a severe cold.

Heimenz asks for a divorce on his crossbill, and asks for custody of their two children, Gladys, 7 years old, and Audrey, 3 years old.

In her petition Mrs. Heimenz alleges that her husband deserted her in October, 1910, and asks for a divorce, alimony, and custody of the children. They were married July 24, 1904.

'WHAT IS A SOFT DRINK?'

Soda Water Manufacturers Have Asked Government to Decide.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—What is a soft drink? This problem has been put up to the Bureau of Chemistry by the National Association of Soda Water Manufacturers. "Is it the size or the pop, or the size-pop combination that makes the drink soft?"

"We want to know," said a delegation from the Soda Water Manufacturers' Association, "what you call a soft drink." The Bureau of Chemistry has already passed upon "What is whisky?" and "What is beer?"

"White Slave" Lecture.

Mrs. S. B. Shaw, national W. C. T. U. lecturer and evangelist, will talk at the Y. M. C. A. building, Grand and Franklin avenue, Sunday afternoon, on "The White Slave Traffic and the American Home." Mrs. Shaw and her husband, S. B. Shaw, who accompanies her, have been making an extensive tour of the country. Her husband, an evangelist, is the author of a number of religious books.

FOR INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, GAS, OR SOUR STOMACH—PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN.

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad—or an uncertain one—or a harmful one—your stomach is too valuable; you mustn't injure it with drastic drugs.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in giving relief; it's harmlessness; it's certain unfailing action in regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs. It's millions of cures in indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis and other stomach trouble has made it famous the world over.

Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your home—keep it handy—get a large fifty-cent case from any drug store, and then if anyone should eat something which doesn't agree with them; if what they eat lays like lead, ferments and sours and forms gas; causes headache, dizziness and nausea; eructations of acid and undigested food—remember, as soon as Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach, all such distress vanishes. It's promptness, certainty and ease in overcoming the worst stomach disorders is a revelation to those who try it.—ADV.

How

the St. Louis merchants bought space in the St. Louis papers on Friday of this week:

POST-DISPATCH alone.....100 columns
3 out of the other 4 St. Louis papers all added together.....85 "

Our merchants know how to advertise for results.

St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper.

Average circulation first nine months 1913:
Daily (Exclusive of Sunday), 171,101
Sunday, 304,523
First in Everything.

MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS COAL CO.,
Jaccard Bldg.,
Main 4384. Cent. 293.

Try Post-Dispatch Wants in the practice of home saving. There are often chances to secure needed articles at special prices, as well as innumerable opportunities for exchange.

Olive—6800.—Central.

A three-time ad will make you glad.

R R R
RADWAY'S READY RELIEF
SUMMER COMPLAINTS
Dysentery, Diarrhoea, CHOLERA MORBUS
Radway's Ready Relief taken speedily in water is recommended for Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Malarial Fevers, Sick Headaches, Colic, Flatulency and similar Internal Pains. All druggists.
RADWAY&CO., New York

Whether you maintain the horse as your favorite or prefer the auto, Post-Dispatch wants give a list to select from that will interest you.

NEW TARIFF LAW ACTIVITY CENTERS IN THE TREASURY

Officials Begin Work on Rules for Enforcement of Schedules on $100,000,000 Worth of Articles Held in Bond Awaiting Passage of Bill, Soon Are to Be Released.

INCOME TAX FEATURE CAUSES MOST WORRY

Difficulty in Devising Practicable Plan for Making Collections Is Foreseen by Revenue Experts; Deputy Osborn Working on It.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—With the Democratic tariff law consummated, activity today was transferred from the halls of Congress to the Treasury Department, where Secretary McAdoo and Assistant Secretary Hamlin began the development of a plan of enforcement.

Treasury officials declare that the new act will be the lowest tariff law in the history of the country with the possible exception of the Walker tariff of 1846 and its amendatory tariff of 1857. With President Wilson and the congressional framers of the law, they declared it was a "competitive tariff," and freely expressed the conviction that business would be invigorated and sustained through its operation.

Officials were equally confident that it would afford the Government ample revenue.

It is roughly estimated that $100,000,000 worth of merchandise, held in bond, soon will be withdrawn and payment of duty made under the new law. Compared with the Payne-Aldrich act, this will mean a loss of $10,000,000 to the Government. Treasury officials maintained that these withdrawals would have no perceptible effect upon the business of the country.

General regulations will be issued within a few days covering the tariff as a whole and these will be followed by specific rules regarding each of the intricate schedules.

The most difficult administrative feature of the new act is the income tax provision. This entirely new venture will require the work of experts to draft a workable plan that will insure the Government receiving its lawful dues from every taxable citizen.

Osborn Works on Plan.

William H. Osborn, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, today began the task of formulating as simple a plan as possible.

While no official announcement has been made, it is believed that L. F. Speer of Bangor, Pa., at present chief of the Corporation Tax Division of the Treasury Department, will be appointed Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue in immediate charge of the income tax.

The ceremony surrounding the signing of the measure by President Wilson was one of the most solemn of any of a similar nature that has been held in the White House for years.

Guests Gather Early.

Many of the men who had been invited by the President to witness the signing of the tariff bill gathered at the White House long before the time set for the ceremony. They chatted and jested with the President in an ante-room awaiting the arrival of the members of the Senate Finance Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee. By 9 o'clock the last of the guests had reached the White House and all were ushered into the President's office. No photographers were admitted.

"I chose 9 o'clock," explained the President slowly, "on the advice of the Attorney-General, in order that the bill might be signed after business transactions everywhere, including San Francisco, had closed for the day.

"I will not say anything about the bill," he added, with a smile, "until I have signed it. I don't want it to get away from me."

Promptly at 9:09 o'clock the President began writing and at 9:10 he had written the words: "Approved 3:10 p. m. 3 October 1913, Woodrow Wilson," on the one hundred and eleventh page of parchment containing the engrossed bill.

President Wilson used two pens in affixing his signature, one of which he presented to Representative Underwood, sponsor for the bill, and the other to Senator Simmons, who managed the measure in the upper house. Then the President made an extemporaneous speech.

Bryan Predicts Passage of Bill.

The small, but distinguished audience that heard the President's speech crowded about him afterwards with congratulations. Leading figures of the Democratic party, Speaker Clark, Secretary Bryan, Representative Underwood, stood together sponsors with the President for the first big piece of legislation that had been accomplished in the Democratic program of reform. They gave the President their personal congratulations and reiterated promises of support.

WILSON PRAISED BY LONDON PRESS

LONDON, Oct. 4.—The English newspapers are devoting much space to the new Underwood-Simmons tariff law. The Glasgow Herald prints a supplement containing the complete text of the bill.

The London Chronicle says:

"The President has fought for and won a policy of genuine fiscal reform. It marks an epoch in the economic and political history of the United States. The nation, boldly asserting its mastery over big unclean interests that were nearly throttling it, has made an irreparable breach in the monstrous tariff wall which they had reared. For President Wilson the passage of the new tariff is a great personal triumph. No more remarkable man has reigned in the White House since Abraham Lincoln."

"The most striking fact about the new American tariff," says the Daily Graphic, "is the extraordinary personal triumph it constitutes for President Wilson. Not an experienced politician—he was a university professor, unfamiliar with the wiles of Washington—yet he succeeded where Roosevelt and Taft failed. The secret of his success was his own single-mindedness of purpose."

The Times editorially says: "The Underwood act is not in intention or effect a step toward free trade. What its framers aimed at and what they accomplished is a wide and wholesome reduction of that insensate protectionism which led Chamberlain to describe the American tariff as a monstrosity he would never think of urging Great Britain to accept."

Journey Only Half Made, Says Wilson, Urging Currency Bill

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.

IMMEDIATELY after affixing the signature which made a law of the Underwod tariff bill, President Wilson made an impromptu speech to the administration leaders, who had gathered in the White House for the ceremony.

Gentlemen, I feel a very peculiar pleasure in what I have just done by way of taking part in the completion of a great piece of business. It is a pleasure which is very hard to express in words which are adequate to express the feeling; because the feeling that I have is that we have done the rank and file of the people of this country a great service.

It is hard to speak of these things without seeming to go off into campaign eloquence, but that is not my feeling. It is one very profound, a feeling of profound gratitude that, working with the splendid men who have carried this thing through with studious attention and doing justice all around, I should have had part in serving the people of this country as we have been striving to serve them ever since I can remember.

I have had the accomplishment of something like this at heart ever since I was a boy, and I know men standing around me who can say the same thing—who have been waiting to see the things done which it was necessary to do in order that there might be justice in the United States.

And so it is a solemn moment that brings such a business to a conclusion and I hope I will not be thought to be demanding too much of myself or of my colleagues when I say that this, great as it is, is the accomplishment of only half the journey. We have set the business of this country free from those conditions which have made monopoly not only possible, but in a sense easy and natural. But there is no use taking away also the power to create monopoly, and that is a financial rather than a merely commercial and economic power.

The power to control and guide and direct the credits of the country is the power to say who shall and who shall not build up the industries of the country, in which direction they shall be built and in which direction they shall not be built. We are now about to take the second step, which will be the final step in setting the business of the country free.

That is what we shall do in the currency bill, which the House has already passed and which I have the utmost confidence the Senate will pass much sooner than some pessimistic individuals believe. Because the question, now that this piece of work is done, will arise all over the country, "For what do we wait?" Why should we wait to crown ourselves with consummate honor? Are we so self-denying that we do not wish to complete our success?

I was quoting the other day to some of my colleagues in the Senate those lines from Shakspeare's Henry V, which have always appealed to me, "if it be a sin to covet honor, then am I the most offending soul alive;" and I am happy to say that I do not covet it for myself alone. I covet it with equal ardor for the men who are associated with me, and the honor is going to come from them.

I am their associate. I can only complete the work which they do. I can only counsel when they ask for my counsel. I can come in only when the last stages of the business are reached. And I covet this honor for them quite as much as I covet it for myself; and I covet it for the great party of which I am a member; because that party is not honorable unless it redeem its name and serve the people of the United States.

So I feel tonight like a man who is lodging happily in the inn which lies half way along the journey and that in the morning with a fresh impulse we shall go the rest of the journey and sleep at the journey's end like men with a quiet conscience, knowing that we have served our fellow men and have thereby tried to serve God.

$1,500,000 WORTH OF IMPORTED GOODS BONDED IN ST. LOUIS

Customs Collector Gallenkamp Gets Rush of Applicants for Releasee of Articles.

Operation of the new tariff law, signed by President Wilson Friday night, brought a rush of applications Saturday at the office of Customs Collector Gallenkamp for the withdrawal of a large portion of the $1,500,000 worth of imported goods in bonded warehouses in St. Louis. The saving to the purchasers of goods held in these bonded houses because of a reduction in the tariff will amount to about $300,000, according to Gallenkamp.

While the tariff bill was being discussed by Congress, and it became certain that the duties would be reduced in many lines, merchants and wholesalers purchased goods abroad and stored them in the bonded warehouses to await the passage of the tariff measure. To care for this increased amount of stored goods a dozen new bonded warehouses were established in St. Louis in the last few months, Gallenkamp said. The normal amount of goods so stored is about $350,000, but up to Saturday the bonded goods amounted to about $1,500,000.

A large portion of the goods held are burlap and woolen fabrics, according to Gallenkamp, on which the duties are greatly decreased in the new act. The full duties under the old tariff law must be paid on the goods withdrawn now, and when the official list of duties reaches the Collector's office, in about a week or ten days a rebate will be given to the merchants for the amount of the duty reduced in the new bill.

Many Christmas toys imported from Germany are held in the various bonded houses, and will be released in time to be placed on sale for the holidays. The full effect of the reduction in the price of toys due to the decrease in duties will not be felt until Christmas of next year, according to experts. Most of the toys for the coming Christmas were purchased and delivered before the new law became effective.

Germany specializes in toys and a few other lines, according to Carl Vollrath, of Hamburg, Germany, general agent of the American Express Co. in Germany, who is at the Jefferson Hotel on an American tour to study express conditions. A reduction in the tariff on toys will result, in his opinion, in the shipping of many more toys to the United States from Germany, and will reduce the price of Christmas shopping for the youngsters.

The Germans have a knack of making toys cheaply, and turn out many pretty playthings, especially mechanical toys, Vollrath said. By next year he expects to see the retail prices here on these articles reduced materially. Hardware, leather goods, woodenware, laces, hosiery and underwear, are other lines in which German manufacturers specialize, according to Vollrath. A reduction in duties will enable these goods to enter the United States in larger quantities in competition with American manufacture, resulting in a reduction in prices.

William M. Price, buyer for a St. Louis tailoring firm, who recently returned from Ireland, Scotland and England, said Saturday that the new tariff law **will result in a decided decrease** in the price of wool clothing of the better grades. The decrease in retail prices will not be felt to any great extent until next spring, he said, because purchases of goods for winter clothing have been made and the goods were delivered under the old tariff duties.

A suit of woolen clothing similar to one which now retails for $35 can be bought next spring for about $28, according to Price. The reduction in the retail price of the good grades of woolen clothing will be about 20 per cent, in his opinion.

The cheaper grades will not be decreased in price to such a great extent, Price said, because of the labor situation. The labor here now is higher than ever before, he asserted, and the cost of making the cheaper garments will not allow the retail prices to decrease as much as the more costly garments.

The fabrics for spring suits will begin to arrive in this country in December, according to Price, and the full effect of the workings of the lower tariff will be demonstrated.

STREET CARS COLLIDE

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 4.—In a heavy fog two interurban cars of the Columbus Railway and Light company collided head-on just north of this city early today killing one man and seriously injuring several others. The cars met on a single track and the impact caused them to telescope. A score or more passengers were less injured.

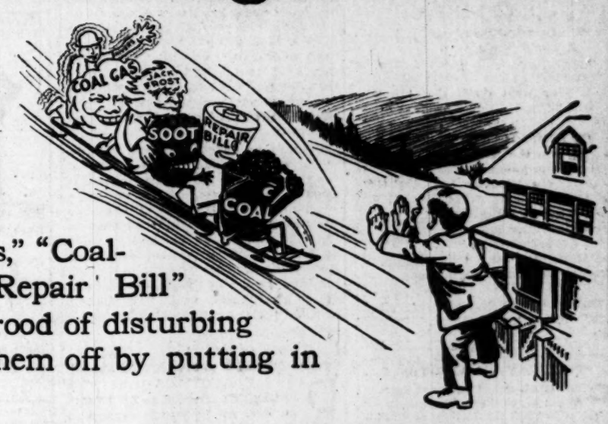
Motorman C. W. Davis of Columbus died shortly after reaching a hospital. Both of his legs were severed and he was otherwise injured.

"Uncle Dudley," Newspaper Editor, Dies.

LAKE CITY, Minn., Oct. 4.—Morice G. Russell, "Uncle Dudley," a pioneer newspaper publisher and editor of Minnesota, died at a Redwig hospital, aged 76. He served in the Civil War and fought the Sioux Indians. He engaged in newspaper business at Nashville, Tenn., and Brainard, Minn., and was once editor of the Lake City Republican.

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Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc.

Ward off old heating troubles!



In the toboggan of life what we let into our homes in large degree decides their value and influence. Again, the higher worth of the home may depend on putting out the faulty things that are in already. "Shivers," "Coal-Gas," "Jack Frost," "Soot," "Repair Bill" and "Big Coal Bill"—what a brood of disturbing influences! You can ward them off by putting in an outfit of

AMERICAN RADIATORS & IDEAL BOILERS

They evenly warm the home all over; "Shivers" or "Jack Frost" cannot get in. Being made of metal which will not warp, loosen, spring apart, no villainous "Coal Gas" and "Soot" leak into the living-rooms; and no "Repair Bill" holds you up every year and takes your cash. "Coal Bill" then becomes a useful friend instead of a dark-eyed bandit; he brings you generous heating comfort with full return for the less money he costs. An outfit of IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators is a sure protection to family-health, comfort, pocket-book and home energy, freeing the women from that endless scuffle with old heaters, ash-dust and dirt, which makes housekeeping a drudgery. Put into OLD BUILDINGS as easily as in new, *farm* or city.

You buy more than iron in IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators—you get a laboratory-proved heating outfit, endorsed by the leading engineers and architects of America, Europe and Australia as the world's tested best in heating devices. The purchase of an Ideal-American heating outfit is a far-sighted *investment*—property sells quicker at higher price or brings 10% to 15% more rent. They cost no more than ordinary kinds, and yet are *fully guaranteed* in construction, capacity and performance. These outfits burn all kinds of fuel, and are made in special sizes for cottages, residences, schools, churches, stores, hotels, hospitals, etc., etc.



A No. 1118 IDEAL Boiler and 215 sq. ft. of 38-in. AMERICAN Radiators, costing the owner $120, were used to heat this cottage. At this price the goods can be bought of any reputable, competent Fitter. This did not include costs of labor, pipe, valves, freight, etc., which are extra and vary according to climatic and other conditions.



IDEAL Boilers are safer and easier to run than stoves, and their cleanliness reduces housework one-half. They will last as long as the building and need no repairs. Accept no substitute.

If you would get the most from your input of coal in outcome of comfort, with low up-keep expense, and ward off that avalanche of heating troubles for *all* winters to come, write us today for FREE booklet on "Ideal Heating"—inquiries impose no obligations to buy—glad to tell you what we know.

ARCO WAND Vacuum Cleaner

We also make the ARCO WAND Vacuum Cleaner, connected by iron suction pipe to various floors of houses, flats, schools, churches, hotels, etc. An electric button starts the machine. Through a light-weight hose ALL the dirt, cobwebs, lint, threads, moths, etc., are drawn with lightning rapidity down the iron piping into big, sealed dust-bucket in cellar. The ARCO WAND is a practical outfit that is a part of the building—like radiator heating. Ask for catalog.

Sold by all dealers.
No exclusive agents.

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

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Public Showrooms at Chicago, New York, Boston, Providence, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Detroit, Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Omaha, Minneapolis, St. Paul, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Seattle, Portland, Spokane, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Toronto Brantford (Ont.), London, Paris, Brussels, Berlin, Cologne, Milan, Vienna

Start your Savings Account on or before Oct. 6th with the

MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY

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and it will bear interest from Oct. 1st at

3½%

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Open every Monday evening until 7:30 o'clock for depositing or checking.

Savings accounts can be opened and deposits made by mail.

Vim, vigor, vitality, virility—in a word, strength—is the net result of regularly drinking a good mineral water.

Standing alone in its class, the high regard in which WHITE ROCK WATER is held by the doctors of today is attested by its enormous sale.

DISORDERED STOMACH, INDIGESTION OR CONSTIPATED BOWELS—CASCARETS.

Cascarets make you feel bully; they immediately cleanse and sweeten the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the waste matter and poison from the system. A Cascaret tonight straightens you out by morning—a 10-cent box from any druggist keeps your Stomach regulated, Head clear and Liver and Bowels in fine condition for months. Don't forget the children.



CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

RESINOL STOPS SKIN TORMENTS

How This Wonderful Treatment Ends Itching and Heals Skin Eruption.

"At first little red spots were seen on my arms and body, which I noticed were getting larger every day. They itched me so much that I scratched myself until I bled. There were times when I stood up all night and scratched. I was troubled about three weeks, during which time I used ——, which seemed to do me no good whatever. Then, finally, I thought of trying Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment. As soon as I applied Resinol Ointment I felt much relief. After using it a few times I noticed the sore spots slowly fading away, and in about a month I was cured completely." (Signed) Adolph Schoen, 742 Shepherd Av., Nov. 1, 1912, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Resinol is not an experiment. It is a doctor's prescription which was so unusually successful for skin troubles that it has been used by other physicians all over the country for eighteen years. No other treatment for the skin now before the public can show such a record of professional approval. Every druggist sells Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. For free trial write to Dept. 11-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

"The Best Way to the Best Fair"
THE
ILLINOIS TRACTION SYSTEM
(McKINLEY LINES)
TO THE
ILLINOIS STATE FAIR

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., OCT. 3-11

$2.75 Round Trip From St. Louis **$2.75**
Good going Oct. 2-11. Return limit Oct. 13.

Take advantage of this low rate and visit The LARGEST STATE FAIR IN THE UNITED STATES

Convenient Electric Train Service

Limited Trains leave St. Louis Terminal, 12th St. and Lucas Av., 5:00 A. M., 7:00 A. M. and every two hours, including 9:00 P. M.

Leave North St. Louis Station, Salisbury and Broadway, 15 minutes later.

Parlor Car Trains leave 9:00 A. M., 1:00 P. M. and 5:00 P. M. **Springfield Sleeper** at 11:45 P. M. Berths $1.25 and $1.00. Returning, trains leave Springfield every two hours. Above rate good on parlor cars and sleepers. Secure reservations early. Phone—Bell, Tyler 3740; Kinloch, Central 4925.

Block Signals—Comfort—Cleanliness on "The Road of Good Service."

Cramps and Backache ?

"I suffered from many pains for four years," says Mrs. Della Gates, of Cobden, Ill. "I was tired and worn out and had the blues. The doctors said I had womanly troubles, but it seemed they could do me no good. I was advised to take CARDUI, and can say after taking 6 bottles, that I just feel fine. It relieved me from pain and cured my cramping and backache. I can certainly recommend it." Thousands of women who now suffer from womanly troubles could be relieved if they would follow Mrs. Gates' example. Are you one of these? If you need a good strengthening tonic we recommend that you

TAKE CARDUI The Woman's Tonic
CARD-YOU-EVE
OVER 50 YEARS' SUCCESS
AT ALL DRUG STORES E-10

If that Machinery "Junk Heap"

Is sold for $5.00 through the use of a 30c

Post-Dispatch Want ad

—instead of costing a dollar to have it removed—what profit has the want ad brought?

Surprisingly quick sales are consummated daily through the wants

Phone Your Wants.
Olive—6600—Central

Your credit is good if you rent a phone. Or your nearest druggist will phone the ad.

St. Louis' ONE BIG Want Medium

Class pins have a sentimental value to their owner that they do not have to others. When lost such articles are usually restored without delay through Post-Dispatch Wants.

ECZEMA BROKE OUT IN WATER BLISTERS

Scratched It So Hard All Sore. On Hand, Then on Legs. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment Cured in Six Weeks.

748 Congress St., Chicago, Ill.—"My eczema broke out like little water blisters. Each one was full of water and would itch until I would scratch it open, then the water would run out and it would get sore. I first got the eczema on the back of the hand and I scratched it so hard I made it all sore. Then I got it on my legs just above the ankle and above the knee.



"I used what they call —— and it stopped the itch but it got worse. Then I used ——. In all I had the trouble for about two years. One day I saw the advertisement of Cuticura Soap and Ointment in the paper. I wrote for a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I tried them and then bought some more. Cuticura Soap and Ointment left my sores nice and smooth. I used them for six weeks, and am now cured; the eczema left no marks." (Signed) F. W. Horrisch, Oct. 19, 1912.

Although the Cuticura Soap and Ointment are most successful in the treatment of affections of the skin, scalp, hair and hands, they are also most valuable for everyday use in the toilet, bath and nursery because they promote and maintain the health of the skin and hair from infancy to age. Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

REVIEWS of THE NEW BOOKS

THE MISSISSIPPI

THERE are quaint towns
On the Mississippi,
And soft, green downs
On the Mississippi.
The way is long,
And the stream is wide,
And many a song
It sings beside
The tender rush and tow'ring tree
Before it comes to the distant sea.

THERE are green isles
And pretty ferries;
And prospect smiles
And the tourist tarries.
New Orleans,
And old Nauvoo;
Or one commands
A hoary view
Or some sweet field which Death bestrode
When War went down this brimming road.

THERE is Mark Twain
On the Mississippi,
And his youth again
On the Mississippi.
Old Florida,
Where he was born,
Out in the fields
Of yellow corn.
And Hannibal, which that madcap,
Tom Sawyer, put upon the map.

"Highways and Byways of Mississippi," by Clifton Johnson. (MacMillan.)

"THE WAY OF AMBITION."

CHARMIAN looked again and again at Mme. Sennier, striving to grasp the heart of her will for another, even while she gave herself to the enchantment of the music. But for that woman, in all probability, the music would never have been given life. Somewhere, far down in the mystery of an individual, it would have been corpselike. A woman had willed that it should live.

SO Claude Heath moved to his doom. Chairman Mansfield was a lovely society girl who had grown weary of living futilly and frivolously and wanted to do something worth while at least, she interpreted her restlessness in that beneficial light, whereas the truth was she was suffering from a vulgar desire to be talked about. She had the ambition. Heath had the genius; so she decided to mix the two, in the belief that the resultant chemical reaction would be fame.

She first married Heath, who was a shy, modest young man who, if it had been left to him, would have allowed the candle of his genius to remain under a bushel. But Charmian, seeing what Mme. Sennier had done with her husband, set out to do more with Heath. She became his press agent; she got him paragraphed in the press and talked about over the teacups. She had him write music for songs and got good singers to interpret them. Finally, she moved to the climax of her scheme, persuading him to try his hand at writing the score of an opera.

Heath's fondness was for biblical topics. He had written a splendid "Te Deum" and set to music the majestic sixteenth chapter of Revelation, running:

I heard a voice out of the temple, saying to the Seven Angels: "Go your own way and pour out the vials of the wrath of God upon the earth," etc.

But Charmian feared that was not what the opera lovers wanted. So she bought for him a libretto of the "Carmen" type. Poor Heath was hers completely, and he went to work grinding out sounds that lacked not in harmony, but were deficient in that which is greater—soul. The opera was written very much as a mechanical piano record is made.

Then they came to America for its production. It was put on splendidly in New York, magnificently mounted, superbly cast. But it was a flat failure.

Thus we see that the way of ambition is the way of the soul. Heath failed because his proud and ambitious wife tortured his genius into attempting something for which it was not fitted and to which, consequently, it could not impart that divine quality that makes success certain and sure where the deed is done in full and complete enthusiasm.

But it was a good thing for Claude Heath and Charmian that it happened that way. She learned that if his genius was to flower, it must be in the atmosphere to which it was born; that it was no hot-house plant to be transplanted to any clime or condition and developed under artificial conditions. So the story closes with her quite submissive to this idea. He is glad to go back to the old way and we shut the covers of the book in the assurance that they had not only found each other through the failure, but had got back again to the path that was sure to lead to fame.

There is no end of talk and philosophical generalization in the telling of the story, but the author deftly keeps it from becoming confusing and while you may wish some of the verbiage had been spared, you will have to concede that you can't quite see how it could be done. In "The Way of Ambition" Robert Hichens has wrought much better than he did in "Bella Donna," but not so convincingly as in "The Garden of Allas," which still remains by far his best story. (Stokes).

"THE GARDEN WITHOUT WALLS."

DANTE CARDOVER'S loves were almost as numerous as the women he met, yet he was in earnest in all of them, sincerely seeking the goal of happiness. It was not fickleness that led him into so many adventures in the grand passion, but rather a trick of Fate that doomed him always to encounter obstacles or conditions that made the fountain of his hopes and desides impossible.

It is in "The Garden Without Walls," by W. Conningsby Dawson, that we meet Dante Cardover, and he is right in his little cradle, too, when we make his acquaintance. His creator begins to record his career at that tender age and the narrative at this period is far from exciting, if not actually dull and tedious.

In Dante's boyhood he becomes greatly attached to a little girl who lives next door. His little friend's mother is a widow and his father is a widower. The children's friendship brings about the marriage of the parents. He and his stepsister share their youthful dreams and the girl lays her heart at his feet. But it is all too easy for Dante and he seeks a girl with more character and therefore hard to win. He meets a beautiful American and both love wildly, but, alas! she already has a husband, albeit he is too old for her, and honor asserts itself just as she is about to elope with Dante. She stays with the old man and avoids a scandal, though she wrings two hearts.

Next Fiesole, a French actress, comes into his life. Now, it looks like he has achieved his destiny in love. She is for him and he for her, there is no doubt about it in either of their minds and all goes merrily for awhile. Then the call to the stage and to Bohemia comes to Fiesole again and away she goes, leaving Dante to guess what has happened. There are one or two other women in his life, but it is always the same, and when the curtain falls on his story his quest for the golden girl is still unrewarded. It is not a happy ending, but it is a natural one. (Holt.)

A FIJI ROMANCE.

WITH the Figi Islands as a setting, Ralph Stock, in his recent novel, "Marama," has woven an interesting tale of love and adventure around a half-caste girl and an educated young Englishman, who are similarly barred from civilized countries and take refuge among the island natives—but for different reasons.

His description of a girl's boarding school in London, where the story begins, shows an intimate knowledge of such conditions, and serves as an excellent contrast to the native home of the young woman who returns to the island at the request of her father. Her discovery that her mother was a Figian, and that she is a half-caste, after she had associated with fashionable young women of England at school 12 years, is pictured vividly and is a touch of a real life romance.

The complications which follow the efforts of Marama to forget her associations with whites and return to the primitive life of the natives of Figi, enlists the sympthy and interest of the reader. Actual scenes on the islands of today in word pictures are unlike most stories of the South seas, and are as fascinating as they are realistic.

When Marama reverts to the native dances and arouses the interest of the Fijians with her graceful poses, and then falls in love with Craig Templeton, an Englishman, who is in hiding in the Fijian Islands to escape the law, the novel reaches its dramatic climax, showing the emotions of the pretty half-caste as she hesitates between remaining with her people or returning to the life of ease and civilization in which she had been raised and educated. (Little-Brown).

PICTURE REVIEW

The Morning's War, by C. E. Montague. Henry Holt & Co.



"THE WHITE LINEN NURSE."

ELEANOR HALLOWELL ABBOTT, author of delectable "Molly Make-Believe," has repeated, in good measure, in "The White Linen Nurse." The writer had to learn much about the profession of nursing to undertake this work and the first chapters of the story are devoted, in a charming way, to imparting what she learned to the reader, who is literally taken "behind the scenes," as it were, to discover that the young women of this avocation, despite their self-effacing and sacrificial roles, are very human, indeed.

It was the "cute uniform" of the profession that first appealed to Rae Malgregor of the doll face, but she soon found that it was a serious business and that she must be serious or give it up. She was for giving it up for awhile and she might have done so by marrying the "typhoid case" that wanted her very badly, but somehow she stuck, and, in the end, the crusty senior surgeon was drawn to her because of her kindness to his little crippled daughter. She did "general heartwork" for both of them for a time and then she married the surgeon and became a real mother to the little lame girl. It is a sweet story, improbable at times, but this doesn't annoy you since you know the author never expected you to believe anything could happen that way. (Century.)

NEXT CHRISTMAS.

BYRON E. VEATCH will delight many hearts, both young and old, with his simple but pleasant little story, "Next Christmas." The story deals with a man who when young was taunted about his poverty and prevented from marrying the girl he loved because of his impecunious condition.

He left his native village and in his efforts to make money he forgot he was human. When he became powerful, financially, one day, during the Christmas season, he came to realize that money is not all in this world.

His heart conquered and like Old Scrooge he bent his energies to make others happy. In doing so he found his own long-deferred happiness and even the girl he loved. To tell more would be unfair to the author. Get the book and read it for yourself. (Browne & Co.)

THE MAXIMS OF NOAH.

ANOTHER volume of Gelett Burgess' clever maxims comes in the shape of "The Maxims of Noah." The maxims are, of course, in fine Biblical style. They are like fine morsels which one may enjoy without acquiring a feeling of heaviness. Here are some of the maxims:

"What man can compete with a woman when she serveth out honey; and when she handeth out the vinegar who can equal her?"

"At the trunk store there is ever a bargain sale; so with a woman's age, it is always marked down."

"As one who seeketh to fold a newspaper in a high wind, so is he who argueth with an angry woman."

"A tight skirt bindeth the ankles, but a tight-wad maketh small the heart."

"A tactful woman winneth over goddesses and queens."

"Verily, verily, even as our mothers wedded, so shall we wed, also, and there is no new thing under the sun."

The book is gorgeously illustrated in suitable Oriental style by Louis D. Fancher. (Stokes.)

FICTION FOR GIRLS.

"THE GIRL FROM ARIZONA," by Nina Rhoades, is one of the masterpieces of fiction she manufactures for girls who are not yet quite old enough to read novels in which they imagine they are the heroine with no other object in life than to be discovered by the hero for matrimonial purposes. It is the story of the daughter of a Yale graduate, who grows up on her father's ranch in Arizona, and rides broncbos until she is about to put on long skirts. Then she goes to New York to school and visits Virginia.

She does not marry in the story, but her dearest aunt does, which is almost as good. In addition to this, there is the interest of a plot in which her girl friend on the ranch who lost her memory and was lost by her relatives as a victim of the San Francisco earthquake, is satisfactorily restored to her mother—"one of the Virginia Randolphs." Girls in short skirts who are not allowed to read "problem novels," think all Nina Rhoades' stories "splendid." They will not be disappointed in this one. (Lathrop, Lee & Shepherd.)

"The Golden Girl," by L. M. Montgomery, belongs to the series of stories of Prince Edward Island which made the author famous as a story-writer, working just this side the line beyond which fiction is accepted as literature for adults. It has the same charm as her "Anne of Greene Gables." It is a book of pleasing sketches of the life of a family of Prince Edward Island young people. There is not much plot and separate stories are interspersed. It is good and easy reading for all who do not like to be compelled to skip to the last chapter or read a whole book through before putting it down. (Page.)

THE GOOP DIRECTORY.

"THE GOOP DIRECTORY" is the latest addition to the series of Goop books by Gelett Burgess. The directory describes, in simple child verse, the various kinds of Goops. Surely children after reading about these Goops or having the jingles read to them, will beware of being Goops. The verses are easily repeated and remembered. Each has its own "moral," yet the moral, though obvious, is not obtrusive. Here is one taken at random:

"If there's sugar in the dish,
Who will take it? Many Fish.
If there is a box of candy,
Just look out for little Mandy!
She goops the fruit and leaves the peeling—
SHE calls it fun: I call it stealing.

Each jingle is accompanied by a picture and the well-drawn, amusing pictures are designed by the author of the jingles. (Stokes.)

MORE BERGSON YET.

"BERGSON AND THE MODERN SPIRIT," by George Rowland Dodson, Ph. D., takes it for granted that "all modern thinkers are evolutionists." To some of them, however, the idea of descent from ancestors having four hands and a tail is displeasing. Dr. Dodson welcomes the escape from this which Bergson offers. Through this latest evolution of what was once "Darwinism," it may be supposed that if monkeys and snakes had the same origin as men—men and singing birds, monkeys and snakes represent a different "line." They are merely lateral and not linear kin of ours.

In the vernacular, applying this theory, we may carry them as "side lines" only. Another great convenience of modern scientific thought, made possible by Bergson, is the combination of logic and intuition. If we cannot prove what we know by logic or science, we can take it for granted by intuition under the Bergson method, as we usually do at any rate. Dr. Dodson feels greatly bbliged to Bergson for reducing this to a modern scientific basis.

What Dr. Dodson really does with Bergson, however, is to use him as a convenience for writing a book in choice English, giving his own philosophical views of life and everything in it, including Bergson as at present an interesting incident of it. He finds that, after all, the "nobler poets" are "masters of the intuitive method" and his own philosophy may be suggested in one of his quotations:

"So life must live and Soul must sail
And Unseen over Seen prevail,
And all God's argosies come to shore,
Let oceans smile or rage or roar."
—(American Unitarian Association.)

DEHAN'S BOOK OF TALES.

IN "The Headquarter Recruit," Richard Dehan, author of "Between Two Thieves," has collected 23 of his best short stories of modern English life. All the stories are readable; three or four are as vivid, gripping, unforgettable as anything of Kipling's.

Dehan has humor, wit, the sense of tragedy. He is a keen analyst of character. In "Mrs. Crichton's Convert," "The Man in the Woods and Forests," "In the Lagoon," "Full-Sized James" and "The Tribute of Offa," Mr. Dehan has won rank with the best story tellers of the period. (Stokes Co.)

GOLDEN RULE MOTORING.

A COUPLE of optimists who believe that the golden rule still holds good even in these days, acquire an automobile. With the acquisition of the machine they do not forget the days when they were pedestrians. They decide to apply the golden rule to auto driving and do unto pedestrians as they should have liked to be done by when they were in that class.

Of course they have many amusing experiences and not a few "scrapes." Still they do not become pessimistic even after finding out what human nature sometime is, particularly when dealing with owners of autes. Their optimism survives many shocks as it generally will in healthy people.

Margaret Cameron has written a pleasant little story in "The Golden Rule Dollivers," which will be enjoyed by pedestrians as well as by the owners of motor cars. (Harpers)

THE WILDERNESS CASTAWAYS.

IN the very good boys' story of Dillon Wallace, there is more of purpose than is usually to be found in a boys' book of adventure. The story relates how Paul Densmore, a pampered New York lad, found himself by getting lost.

The boy has been sent along on a sub-Arctic hunting expedition by his father in the hope that the cruise would instill more of the manly qualities in him than had to that time manifested themselves. The New York boy and Dan Rudd, a sturdy sailor lad are lost from the party and spend a winter of peril and hardship on an icy and barren coast. Their dependence upon themselves, their hunting exploits and narrow escapes develop the character of the once selfish and useless boy and make a man of him. (McClurg & Co.)

NEW PUBLICATIONS NEW PUBLICATIONS

Three New Novels of Wide Appeal
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Fanny of the Forty Frocks

A potpourri of politics and fun

By FRANCES AYMAR MATHEWS, Author of "My Lady Peggy Goes to Town," etc.

Fanny was poor, very poor, and had but one frock. But she didn't sit by and mope and mourn over her apparent misfortune—not Fanny. "It's the call of forty frocks for me," she said one day. "I'm going to Europe." And she did go to Europe, and soon had her forty frocks. Some unusual experiences, too, of course, but Fanny had a sense of humor that carried her over the rough spots. Read about Fanny and you'll see the same sunshine that Fanny saw behind the cloud. It's a story that will do you good.

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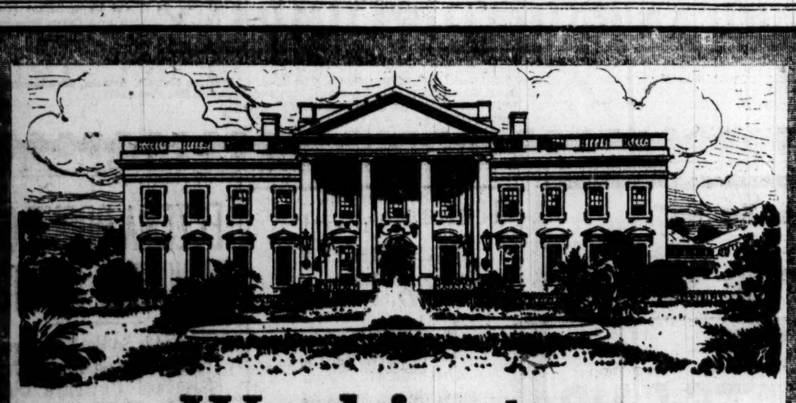
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Felix Brand deliberately chose the worst side of his nature, cherished it and tried to ignore and cast out the other, the better side. It was a tremendous battle, but the odds were against him, the odds being a strong-minded woman, who fought equally hard to redeem him from his fate. If you like a quick-moving, powerful tale of intense dramatic interest read this fascinating story of Felix Brand.

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ROOSEVELT SAILS TO SEE JUNGLES OF SOUTH AMERICA

Colonel's Last Speech as Given Out Not the One He Delivered.

BLAME ON SECRETARIES

Praised Own Administration and South American Countries He Will Visit.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Theodore Roosevelt and party, bound for South America, where the Colonel will first lecture and then explore portions of the continent hitherto untrod by white men, sailed on the steamship Vandyck this afternoon.

Like his East African trip, the South American journey is undertaken with the Colonel proposing to make it one of many aspects aside from the pleasure of it. His chief interest probably lies in the proposed penetration of the interior of Brazil with a party of naturalists under auspices of the American Museum of Natural History, but the earlier part of the six months, which he will spend in South America, will be devoted to addresses upon American democracy, which he has been invited to deliver before universities and other bodies.

A trip into Patagonia to visit an out of the way mission and two crossings of the continent to Santiago de Chile and back to Buenos Aires will be other features of his journey.

Those who embarked with him today were Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Margaret Roosevelt, who will make the round trip on the Vandyck; Anthony Fiala, the polar explorer, who has charge of the expeditions' equipment; G. K. Cherry and Leo L. Miller, naturalists of the National Museum of National History; Frank Harper, Col. Roosevelt's secretary, and the Rev. Father John Augustine Zahn, provincial of the Order of the Holy Cross, a former field companion of the Colonel.

The naturalists will start for the interior shortly after their arrival in Brazil, to be joined by the Colonel after he has finished his lectures, which will be in December. It will probably be April before the party returns to civilization.

The former President prepared, but did not deliver a speech of farewell to his followers last night in which some of his sentiments could scarcely be termed conciliatory to the pride of certain o four Southern neighbors.

In the eleventh hour he made excisions in the speech he had written. In his address as originally given out in advance he wrote, "I took the Panama canal zone," and also included a sharp criticism of the present administration's policy in Mexico for lack of firmness and insufficient protection to Americans and American interests. He thought better, he said inferentially, of his own methods of forcible intervention as instanced in Cuba and San Domingo. But in his speech last night he omitted this part.

The scene of the Colonel's half-delivered speech was in the heart of the tenderloin atop the New York Theater, Forty-fourth street and Broadway. The roof is now known as the Jardin de Danse, where turkey trots and tangoes are popular. The dinner, given by the Progressive National Service to Roosevelt, called out about 1500 men and women.

Scored Court of Appeals.

The enthusiastic audience did not know that their guest had eliminated a large part of his address. They followed intently his caustic references to "Boss" Barnes and "Boss" Murphy and his condemnation of the State Court of Appeals for declaring the workingmen's compensation act legal. Only the newspaper men knew there had been a change.

Advance copies of the Colonel's speeches had been sent out to the newspapers by different agencies. These were brief epitomes of what he was expected to say. Before the dinner began C. M. Penfield, a secretary of the Progressive Service Board, gave to the reporters a 39 page transcript of the speech as being the exact text of the Colonel's effort.

In this copy they found the criticism of President Wilson in his policy in Mexico and the reference to the Panama canal with complimentary allusions to Brazil, Chile and the Argentine Republic—the three countries the Colonel is to visit—to the exclusion of other South American nations.

When Col. Roosevelt had finished his address reporters asked him why he had not followed his copy.

"Why, what do you mean?" he said "I don't understand you."

The copy as given out by Penfield, with marked passages alluding to Mexico and Panama, was shown him. He rose from his chair in excitement.

"Terrible Mistake," He Says.

"What does this mean," he exclaimed in a rising voice. "This is a terrible mistake. This thing must not get out, Miss Keller," he snapped, turning to the woman who sat at his left, who is the "chief of service" of the Progressive party, "How did this happen? This is a fearful mistake—this speech must not be published. How in the world was it ever given out?"

"Why, Colonel," the disturbed Miss Keller said, "I thought it was agreed at last night's conference that the full copy of your speech was to be given out."

"No, No, No," Roosevelt almost shouted. "The only thing that was to be printed was the excerpt sent to the papers this afternoon. This was not intended to be published. This is terrible."

Then turning to the reporters, he said: "I want no reference made to anything I did not say in my speech as I delivered it tonight. The others were not intended for publication. They were parts of another speech. My secretaries must have made a mistake. It must not be used."

He directed his secretary to see that a statement to this effect was sent to the newspapers by the city news association.

Speech Dovetailed Well.

The portions that the Colonel said did not belong to last night's speech, but were parts of another, were in the first half of the copy supplied last night. The speech ran along fluently and seemed to have been written at one time and consecutively. The paging runs straight from one to 39, and each paragraph dovetails into the other as if intended for delivery at one time.

Those in the Colonel's confidence said that after the speech was written he concluded it would be unwise to use those parts that might offend the sensibilities of the Central or South American states and thus affect the success of his trip to those countries.

When the Colonel found that the unexpurgated speech had been given out for publication his whole evening, which he had seemed to be hugely enjoying, was spoiled. He frowned and spoke severely to those he thought responsible. He insisted that the only part of the speech intended for publication was that which he had personally caused to be sent out and which was devoted, to an exaltation of the Progressive cause and the workers therein.

Gifford Pinchot, toastmaster of the evening, former Senator Albert J. Beveridge and Raymond Robins of Chicago also made speeches, but these jibed with the text sent out for publication.

BLUE AND DISCOURAGED

Mrs. Hamilton Tells How She Finally Found Health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



"I was bothered terribly with female ailments. I had pains and my head ached all the time, and my back hurt me the biggest part of the time. I was dizzy and had weak feelings when I would stoop over. It hurt me to walk any distance and I felt blue and discouraged.

"I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am now in good health. If it had not been for that medicine I would have been in my grave a long time ago."—MRS. ARTIE E. HAMILTON, R. F. D. No. 6, Warren, Ind.

Another Case.

Esmond, R. I.—"I write to tell you how much good your medicine has done me and to let other women know that there is help for them. I suffered with headache, backache, and felt blue all he time. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and commenced to gain in a short time and I am a well woman today. I am on my feet from early morning until late at night running a boarding house and do all my own work. I hope that many suffering women will try your medicine. It makes happier wives and mothers."—MRS. ANNA HANSEN, Esmond, Rhode Island.

Keeping the Zoo Tribe Warm

Popular contributions to aid in keeping the animals in the Forest Park Zoo during the winter are asked by the St. Louis Zoological Society.—News Item.



SENATOR JAMES A. REED HITS N. A. M. LOBBYIST

Missourian Declines to Discuss Incident in Committee Room.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, is reported to have struck John McIntyre, a prominent member of the N. A. M. in a Senate committee room yesterday afternoon. McIntyre is said to have been severely bruised on the face, the blow breaking his eye-glasses and drawing blood. McIntyre says Reed approached him, saying:

"You have an affidavit in your possession which says that I helped to suppress the testimony of that man Reagan?"

"I have, sir," replied McIntyre.

"Well, all I have to say to you is that you're a liar," shouted the Senator, advancing and delivering a sharp blow across McIntyre's face.

The latter staggered back, wiping the broken bits of glass from his eyebrows and swabbing his bleeding face. He grabbed his hat and, stopping at the committee door, said:

"Senator Reed, you have taken advantage of your immunity as a United States Senator to strike a man who is, under the law, forbidden to strike you back or even to defend himself. All I have to say to you, sir, is that you are a contemptible coward."

McIntyre left the capitol and later went to Philadelphia.

Reed declines to discuss the incident.

Girl Born With Two Double Teeth.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Two-weeks-old Frances Joy Kerrs was the guest of honor at a party given by her mother, Mrs. Edgar L. Kerrs, at New Rochelle, to let the neighbors see baby Frances, who was born with four teeth, two of which are double. She has a head of black hair and weighs 10 pounds.

The first effect of the new tariff law on men's clothes

GENERALLY speaking, it will be good for everybody. The initial benefit will be that it will enable us to offer, at lower prices than has been possible heretofore, the finest, richest imported fabrics, such as we and some few exclusive tailors have, in the past, used sparingly.

We made large preparations in advance of the passage of the tariff bill, and we will be the first American clothes makers to offer these new fabrics on an extensive scale.

Weeks ago, our entire buying staff went abroad; buying offices and warehouses were opened in Huddersfield, England, at 31, Lord Street, and in London at 47, Brewer Street, Golden Square, W. Large orders were placed for the choicest productions of foreign looms, which will be shown in our line for the Spring of 1914.

American weaves will not be displaced in our line; we will continue to offer our usual fine representation of the best American products.

Hart Schaffner & Marx
Good Clothes Makers
Chicago New York
Foreign Offices
London, England Huddersfield, England

INCOME TAX LISTS WON'T BE SHOWN LOCAL ASSESSORS

Provision in Bill Prohibits Government From Disclosing Information.

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4.—Income tax lists of individuals and corporations will not be open for the information of local or state tax assessors, according to a provision in the income tax law as interpreted by Treasury Department officials.

Representative Hull of Tennessee, author of the income tax laws, stated today that in no circumstances will the law afford city and state tax collectors information regarding incomes of individuals and corporations.

"The law is very plain on this subject," said Hull. "It provides a penalty of $1000 for any collector or deputy collector or agent of the Government who makes known the amount of income of individuals or corporations.

"The Government will treat this information just as confidentially as the information collected in the enforcement of the corporation tax law. I cannot see how such a law will result in tax dodging for the penalties provided in the income tax law are sufficiently severe to prevent any such things."

Law Forbidding Disclosures.

The provision in the income tax law bearing on the subject is as follows:

"It shall be unlawful for any collector, deputy collector, agent, clerk or other officer or employe of the United States to divulge or to make known in any manner whatever, not provided by law, to any person the operations, style of work or apparatus of any manufacturer or producer visited by him in the discharge of his official duties, or the amount or source of income, profit, losses, expenditures or any particular thereof set forth or disclosed in any income return by any person or corporation, or to permit any income return or copy thereof or any book containing any abstract or particulars thereof to be seen or examined by any person, except as provided by law, and it shall be unlawful for any person to print or publish in any manner whatever not provided by law any income return or any part thereof or the amount or source of income profits, losses or expenditures appearing in any income return, and any offense against the foregoing provision shall be a misdemeanor and be punished by a fine not exceeding $1000, or by imprisonment not exceeding one year or both at the discretion of the court, and if the offender be an officer or employe of the United States he shall be dismissed from office and be incapable thereafter of holding any office under the Government."

SEE DEEMS (The Letter Man)
720 Olive St.
Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc.

Artist Peter B. West Is Dead.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Peter B. West, an animal and landscape painter of note, died at his home in Albion, N. Y. He was born in Bedford, England, Oct. 20, 1837, and came to this country in 1865. He was a prize winner at the Philadelphia Centennial and Chicago World's Fair.

Stove, Range and Furnace Repairs.
A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 216 N. 3d st.

Taft's Old Law Partner Dead.

GLENN RIDGE, N. J., Oct. 4.—Harlan Page Lloyd, for many years a law partner of William H. Taft, in Cincinnati, died here, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Rufus B. Cowing Jr. Prior to his law connection with the former President he was associated with Taft's father.

FROM THE SISTERS OF ST. MARY

Grateful Letter Tells of Good Results Obtained by Using Father John's Medicine for Colds and Coughs

We have permission to quote from the following letter recently received from the Sisters of St. Mary at Farnham, N. Y.: The sisters who have been taking Father John's Medicine are perfectly cured of their cough, after having tried several other kinds of cough medicine without the least beneficial effects. We are sincerely grateful and would like to recommend Father John's Medicine to all as the very best cure for the most stubborn coughs and colds. Gratefully yours, (signed), Sisters of St. Mary, Farnham, N. Y.

It is important to remember that Father John's Medicine is so valuable in the treatment of colds because it is composed of nourishing food elements which give new strength and rebuild wasted tissue. As a tonic Father John's Medicine has had over 50 years' success. It is a doctor's prescription, not a patent medicine, and is free from alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form. Thousands of mothers give it to their children to build them up at this time of the year.

THE MENU
of a Wonderful SUNDAY FEAST

Charles Dana Gibson's
Great Baseball Picture: "Two Strikes, Three Balls and the Bases Full."

The New "Slouch" Figure for Women.

Life in the Manless World.

A. B. Frost's Picture, "The Horrid Thing!"

New Dances to Supplant the Tango.

Taking the Temperature of Vesuvius.

New and Odd Things in Science.

American Supremacy in Athletics.

Anna Held's Advice to Her Own Daughter.

Conclusion of Conan Doyle's Novel "The Poison Belt."

American Bride Removes Two-Century Curse.

Humors of Santiago Campaign, by Colonel Roosevelt.

"Night Attack on a Government Train"—a painting by Remington—in colors.

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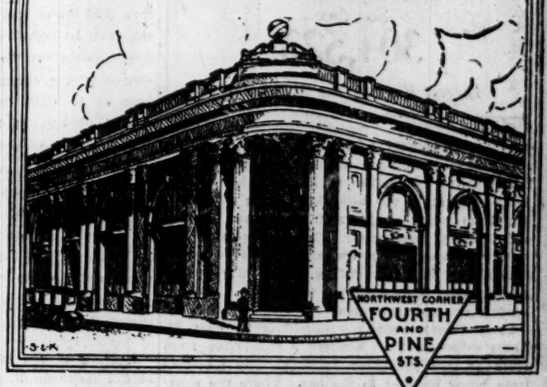
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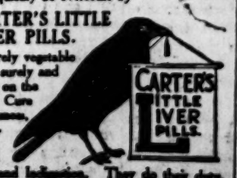
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It has no springs, unsanitary leg straps or other annoying features, but it holds with a positive, easy and soothing pressure, such as you never experienced or thought possible.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

April 10, 1907. JOSEPH PULITZER.

POST-DISPATCH
Circulation Average

First 9 Months of 1913:

Daily
(Exclusive of Sunday)
171,101

Sunday
304,523

Biggest West of the Mississippi

EAST ST. LOUIS DIFFERS.

Improper attempts to influence the grand jury investigating corruption in East St. Louis have been brought to the attention of the Court. It has been urged on jurymen that their work is attended by large cost. The results, they are told, will not justify the expense. Pressure is brought on them for ending the inquiry on the ground that it is a shame to impose a further burden on the taxpayers.

Sympathizers with wrongdoing in East St. Louis evidently have adopted a suggestion from methods that prevented Jefferson City lobbyists from being brought to the bar. There the argument as to cost was eagerly indorsed by the Court itself. Judge Slate referred slurringly to the inquiries of former years that added several thousand dollars to the tax levy and instructed the jurymen that while they might hear voluntary witnesses, they must incur no expense in establishing the facts in the lobby scandal.

There is this difference in East St. Louis: The unseemly attempt to measure vindication of the law in terms of cash was denounced by Judge Vandeventer. He promised jail sentences for those who try the Cole County Judge's form of persuasion on the jury. His attitude is in agreeable contrast with that of the other court.

In the indictments already returned and the moral effects on East St. Louis conditions, the grand jury in his court has already done valuable work worth many times the total cost of the investigation.

This attempt to make an issue out of the pronunciation of "Boston" will arouse only languid interest from a harried public that has been wrestling for years with Los Angeles.

GOV. SULZER'S "NEW ORDER."

The trouble is these contractors in politics who have been stealing hundreds of thousands of dollars in money from the people cannot bear to see the new order of things.—Gov. Sulzer.

Under the new order of things we suppose the stealings will be confined strictly to campaign funds.

Bankruptcy, attributed to the film shows, has overtaken the Rice Brothers' circus at Chicago. But even film shows will have to retire humbly before such a press agent as that of the Hoag circus, who pulled off the fight between the hippopotamus and the tiger in the marshes of Louisiana.

COL. CULPEPER DEFENDS SOME CLUBMEN.

This morning Col. Culpeper drove to town to register a new litter of pups (by Wampus IV out of Roan Queen), and casually pay his respects to Judge Harvey, our Circuit Attorney, whose action against the St. Louis Club Col. Culpeper deeply deplores.

"It seems to me he is no respecter of respectability," says Col. Culpeper. "I deem it unfortunate that such prominent citizens as Mr. William H. Lee and Mr. Ed Hidden, among others, should be charged with running a lid club on Lindell boulevard or anywhere else. It is preposterous to accuse them of illicitly selling liquor on Sunday for money and putting them in the class with bootleggers and moonshiners. The Mr. W. H. Lee I refer to, and Mr. Hidden and the other gentlemen, are not engaged in the liquor traffic for personal profit. They are paragons of civic virtue. The place they run is run as a pure philanthropy and is different from the ordinary still, speak-easy, blind tiger or boozing ken. Their place, it is true, has a back entrance and is open on Sunday, but it caters to the most respectable trade and is frequented by members of the Civic League, before or after church-time, and by other quiet, peace-loving citizens. No gun plays are allowed. There is nothing to suggest a disorderly resort. No Black Maria has ever backed up to the door, and no case of crime has ever been reported to the police from there. The neighbors have never sued out warrants complaining of breaches of the peace. It is due to the gentlemen who conduct the resort that its character as well as their own should be considered before revoking their charter and burning their bar fixtures. I, for one, hope that Judge Harvey will reconsider his hasty action."

Doubtless the club will thank Col. Culpepper for his well-meant defense. We do not see how Judge Harvey can go on in the face of it.

JUSTICE FOR THE POOR.

Speakers of the Legal Aid Society, urging the Board of Freeholders to provide for a municipal legal aid department, charged that Justices of the Peace are controlled by corporations, loan sharks and time payment houses, and that it is a practical impossibility for a poor person to get justice in the "poor man's courts."

Whatever may be the theoretic value of a municipal legal aid department, it is certain it would be of no practical use in getting justice for poor persons in corrupt courts. More drastic and effective action than the establishing of a municipal legal aid department is needed to deal with corrupt justices.

The Legal Aid Society cannot put its resources and energies to better use than that of exposing the Justices of the Peace it charges with submitting to corrupt influences, and bringing them to the bar of justice. No better service could be rendered to the poor whose cases go into the Justices' courts. Justice for the poor cannot be obtained under the present system in any other way than by purging the courts of corruption.

Some work in this line has been done. The Post-Dispatch has exposed the misuse of some justices' courts for the collection of debts. We have printed facts pointing to gross abuses in some of the courts. Messrs. Calhoun, Davis, Kirby and Mayer, representing the Legal Aid Society, who made the charge quoted, must have facts to sustain them. What are the facts?

Nothing is more important to the community than that the courts, from the highest to the lowest, shall be honest and competent. Corrupt justices' courts strike directly at the men and women of the community who are least able to bear or to fight injustice. If they cannot be purged of corrupt influences and abuses, they should be wiped out. An exposure of wrongful practices in these courts, if it did not purge them, would at least contribute to the success of the effort to reorganize the court system in a way to assure fair dealing to the poorest litigant.

Let us make a beginning now. The Post-Dispatch assures the representatives of the Legal Aid Society a powerful organ of publicity in all their efforts to this end.

Officers of the law, enforcing the "lid" act, should make no difference between the humblest workingmen's club and the most aristocratic club in St. Louis. Equality of all citizens before the law is more important than any other factor involved in these cases.

AT THE HALF-WAY HOUSE.

Contrast: Taft talked first and signed the Aldrich tariff bill afterward; Wilson signed first and talked afterward. And he stated a great truth felicitously when he concluded his brief talk with these words:

"We shall go the rest of the journey and sleep at the journey's end like men with quiet consciences, knowing that we have served our fellow man and have thereby tried to serve God."

The Colonel promises that he will never abandon Progressive principles. But he promised even more solemnly once that he would never abandon the two-term presidential tradition.

EQUAL TO THE PEOPLE'S NEED.

The new tariff law is a great triumph for Mr. Wilson, for Mr. Clark, for Mr. Underwood, for Mr. Simmons and the other Democratic leaders. It is a great triumph for the Democratic party. But chiefly it is a great triumph for the people of the responsible representative government.

The American people should never forget that their institutions as they exist will always serve the full need of the nation if they will but employ these institutions. There is never reason to despair.

Four years ago the Republican party had deliberately violated its pledges, and the Democratic party was impotent. But no sooner was there an imperative necessity for constructive Democratic leadership than that leadership came into being. Who would have foreseen four years ago that a discredited and demoralized Democracy was about to be converted into an efficient, responsible instrument of government by men like Wilson, Underwood and Simmons, whom a majority of the American people had hardly heard of. Yet this is what has been done. It will always be done when the need arises and the country proves that it wants such leadership.

This tariff is the product not of new nationalism but of the old nationalism. This old nationalism will always be adequate to a nation with intelligence, conscience and idealism which holds steadfastly to the equality of opportunity.

Chicago scientists who say wearing a bit of red stimulates activity can prove it to any doubter who will wear the red where a bull can see it.

THE MATTER WITH BOSTON.

As Mayor Fitzgerald gives the present total debt and total yearly expenditures of Boston, the bonded debt would average $270 for each family of five people in a city of a million population. The yearly "budget" averages $165 for each family in a population of a million. Boston has less than three-quarters of a million people, but when the round number million is taken to make the ratios self-evident, the resultant averages are staggering for a million. That is what Boston is doing now. It is staggering.

No average family in Boston gets the usufruct of a capitalization of $270 on which it is worked to pay yearly interest and supposedly to pay the principal also. It is preposterous to suppose that after working to pay its own expenses, the average Boston family is benefited by the Boston municipality to the extent of $165 net a year, which is averaged against it by the municipal budget.

These averages do not represent business. They are not dividend paying investments in "public utilities," except in so far as the appearance of making such investments has been a pretext for the reality of systematic and long-continued exploitation.

As the burden of this exploitation fell first on manufacturers, they have been removing their plants beyond the city limits. Every attempt to extend the limits is followed by further removals. As the incidence of exploitation is always on the industrious, producing part of the population, the actual workers in Boston are becoming more and more unsettled in their lives. They are being denied opportunities for home ownership. The average size of the family is decreasing. The average Boston death rate for the nine years last reported was 186 a year in the 10,000 of Boston population. In St. Louis it was only 169.

In the stagger Boston is now making towards the reformation of these criminally absurd results, it deserves all possible encouragement. But it is at the present only a stagger, and a feeble one. Honest politics and honest business succeed together. Boston has been bossed and exploited by confidence operators in business and in politics. That's what is the matter with Boston.

SUBWAYS AND SUBURBAN ST. LOUIS.

Many conditions emphasize St. Louis' need of subways. One about which "C. B. C." writes the Post-Dispatch has undoubtedly great force. "I cannot," he says, "recall a big town in America that has as beautiful land around it as St. Louis. Within five or six miles from the city hall are as pretty little mountain scenes as anyone could wish. Why cannot we live in and enjoy this beautiful possession?"

The attractions of this exceptional suburban district have already drawn to it thousands who brave the tediousness and inconvenience of transportation by surface lines, as well as others for whom the problem is simplified by motor cars. For ten times as many a subway would make one of the most healthful as well as delightful areas on the Continent a practical place of residence.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Bathing and Health.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The article under "Health Hints," in your issue of the 1st inst. is so utterly ridiculous and inconsistent that I wonder how any reputable physician could desire to add any further ridicule on the profession. To state that a bath tub is an enemy in the home and that personal cleanliness is detrimental to good health shows a lamentable ignorance of the laws governing the health of humanity.

I am 63 years old and since May 25 of this year up to the present time I have been in swimming in one of the various natatoriums of this city 32 times, almost daily. Generally my swim was taken between 6:15 and 6:45 a. m., when I was joined by two other gentlemen, one several years older than myself. I have practiced this healthful habit for years and my health is absolutely perfect. My youngest daughter, 24 years old, has for many years never missed her daily bath in our bath tub.

Personally I have not consulted a physician in over 22 years and my daughter has never consulted a physician for her health. There are thousands of people who have healthful habits similar to my own so why under the heaven will an alleged intelligent man write such an article as the one I refer to. J. W. S.

St. Louis Has the Pretty Girls.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I heartily agree with the "Bachelor." I do not think the best looking girl in America has been found. There are so many pretty ones, some prettier than others, that the most expert critic on beauty would have a hard time making a choice. They are to be found amongst all classes; all a person has to do is ride on our street cars, north, south or west, between the hours of 5 and 7 p. m., and all that is beautiful both in form and appearance can be seen on all sides, returning home from a day's work or shopping. I have been in all the principal cities of the world and can truthfully say St. Louis has more than her share of beautiful girls and women. W. E. C.

The New Street Racket.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Numerous complaints are made by unreasoning people against the racket made by the kids with their roller-skate boxes. The fact is, we should be thankful that the kids have concentrated on one form of annoyance. While they are on the granitoid they are not torturing any animal or breaking windows and damaging fences or crushing flowers or starting fire alarms or setting fire to coal sheds, and the enjoyment they get from the noise must be considered. Some people whose employment compels daytime sleep are worried, it is true, and there are some objections from the sick and dying, but everybody cannot be pleased. Besides, the noise is not much worse than that of undeveloped automobiles. Give the kids a chance. BOIZWIL B. BOIZE.

Antiquated Street Sprinklers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The other day in passing one of these numerous old-style antiquated street sprinklers, better termed portable shower baths, water was thrown inside of the car and damaged a lady's dress. This type of sprinkler, where the water is elevated several feet and then allowed to fall, is out of date. In New York and other cities the water pipe from the sprinkler is close to the surface and there is no good reason why everything on the street should be sprinkled as well as the street. The Street Department ought to know better and if they don't then let the Post-Dispatch investigate the nuisance and call their attention to it. I know there are hundreds of motorists who have had the same experience. WET MOTORIST.

Answer to "Inveterate Smoker."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Isn't it rather amusing to read day after day articles written by persons either for or against smoking on street cars? I think a little consideration and a little forbearance on the part of the people concerned would remedy matters. I never could understand, though, why a man will smoke in a crowded car, where the air is none too pure anyway.

I would suggest to "Inveterate Smoker" and other "inveterates," that they get off the car several blocks from their places of business, and, while enjoying a smoke, they could also take a most beneficial walk. They would feel then that their enjoyment was not depriving someone else of his, or causing unnecessary annoyance.

As regards the ladies who take the seats reserved for smokers, I notice, in many cars, that they are persons who are not accustomed to riding on the cars daily, and take the first seat vacant, because they cannot walk on the moving car. Frequently they are laden with bundles and are glad enough to get any seat.

Of course, there are many women who have no thought but of their own comfort, regardless of rules or customs or anything else. Personally, I let the dear smokers have their seats. Have you ever noticed how many men there are who smoke in the front of the car, in the aisle or anywhere, regardless of the showers of ashes they scatter around? I have been almost blinded by ashes blown in my eyes and I was not occupying a smokers' seat, either. PIGGY.



THE FOOL.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

DIRGE.

THE baseball season ends today—
Let everyone be merry;
For we were not in it anyway,
And we would not have it tarry.
They kicked our fellows all around
From early Spring to Autumn,
And both our teams, for being downed,
Have finished at the bautumn.

THE way we play that silly game
Exposes us to lawfter,
And we shouldn't risk the town's fair name
Again unless we hawfter.
We would as well pull out and quit
While quitting would be easy,
And turn our talents for a bit
To something like parcheasy.

SHOPPING.

It is a great mistake to suppose that women have no great national sport. They have. It is shopping. Women go shopping as enthusiastically as men go hunting. To buy something together is as much fun for two women as it is for two men to drink together. More money is spent upon shopping than is spent upon all other sports combined. Extravagant as the men are, the women put more money into this one sport than the men put into yachting, hunting, motoring, fishing, golfing and baseballing together. Their club house is the modern department store. The men have nothing like it. Nor have they any sport like shopping. All women enjoy it. There is no man's sport which all men enjoy. They are very finicky. They have found nothing like shopping. Don't try to drag your wife with you into every pastime you take up. Let her shop. Let her go to the club and mingle with the girls. Shoot the boys! They don't know what fun is.

Ban Johnson will not permit players in his league to write stories of the world's championship series. While he has no doubt heard of our celebrated free press, he probably thinks it pertains to press passes at baseball games.

CAN'T BEAT THE EX-MAYOR.

The ex-Mayor of Lamar drove over in his motor car the other day to Jericho, where they have real hills. One of these hills is so steep that the gasoline will not run back from the tank to the engine. The ex-Mayor made that one by running it backwards.—Kansas City Times.

There has been more than one kind of drouth in Missouri this year. Fifteen local option elections have been held in the State since January and the drys have won all of them.

FORTY FOR TEN.

Postmaster-General Burleson's plan to send milk by parcel post is great. All you will have to do will be to send 10 cents for the milk and get back a pound of butter worth 40 cents.—Joplin News-Herald.

The people who predicted that September would be hot and dry because the first three days of the month were that way, seem to have all been drowned in the equinectial freshets.—Pike County News.

GREAT JOB.

If a President fails to get a pet measure through Congress, he is incapable and a joke. If he succeeds, he is a czar and a dictator. Great job, the presidency!—Joplin Globe.

"Did his plans ever bear fruit?"
"Lemens."

"Why don't you let your acts speak for themselves?"
"I flatter myself that I am the better talker."

Not a drop of liquor is made or sold in Iceland. There is not very much enthusiasm about Iceland, either.

"Where are the new skirts slit?"
"Wherever they bust, I imagine."

THE GRAPE.

When Omar sung beside the sea
Of Fate and Time's immensity;
Or turned his gaze, when night was deep,
To where the clustered Pleiads sweep;
Or saw at dawn the roses blow,
And said of Man—Thus does he go!
He sounded every depth and shoal,
And laid a scalpel on the soul;
Yet only raised old questions then
That still perplex the minds of men.

A little reverence had taught
The Ishmaelite how vain his thought;
But he was 'boldened, not with wit,
But wine—a sorry counterfeit!
Confused he stood on Ossa's height
(Piled on Pelion), lost in night,
Until with sobering sense he saw
The awful majesty of Law.
No more for truth his bosom burned,
But home with weary steps he turned;
He turned from all experience taught
To sing—the anodyne of thought!

And such the grape, for what men drink,
It seems will flavor all they think!
The twisted tendril is a snare;
The trap that Omar set is there;
And even unfermented juice
Will make a man—at least obtuse,—
Though not as wine; it never fires,
Nor inebriates—nor inspires!
It leaves him clear, though still he drinks,
To know that when he thinks—he thinks.

He thinks! No lofty themes inspire
His placid thought—no prophet's fire,
Nor dignities, nor cares of State.
Though war inclines and nations wait
He lightly turns, and stepping down,
Becomes itinerant with a clown;
In simple words his thoughts unfold.
And all his language sounds like gold.
In this the Omeric precept shows—
He takes the cash; his credit goes!

BERNARD S. McFARLAND.
St. Louis, Sept. 24.

Wholly Unnecessary.

From the Sacramento Bee.

A careful review of the new dramas indicate that a show need not be cheap to be indecent.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

CLEANSING.

INK SPOT.—Try paste of salt and lemon juice for silk rug; lay in sun and wet hourly with lemon juice.

HELEN.—White velvet hat or cap: Rub into the velvet fine boracic talcum with a clean complexion brush and shut it up in a box for two days. Before steaming to raise the nap, brush and shake.

MARIE.—Blue running into white marquisette: Wash as rapidly as possible in clear, soft, lukewarm water with good soap and rinse as fast. Then dry in the shade, hanging the garment where the wind will get at all sides of it and soon. Wring very dry before hanging it up. Iron while damp, and through muslin.

ANTOINETTE.—White beaver hat: Lay it flat on a clean table; mix whiting and oatmeal in equal quantities and with a piece of clean flannel rub thoroughly and evenly onto it. Shake well, and if necessary repeat the process. Then shake well and hang out of doors. (Queries should be addressed "Answers," not "Editor," or "City Editor.")

HEALTH HINTS.

WHITE.—If your "jumping nerves" are due to your eyes, a skilled oculist may inform you. A nerve specialist may be necessary for you.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

M. A. J.—Try aniline dye for kid gloves; block them.

E. V. H.—How persimmon beer was brewed for President Taft: A half bushel of good ripe persimmons were placed in the bottom of a keg, the head of which had been knocked in. The persimmons were mashed and covered with water. A small quantity of molasses was added according to taste. The mixture was allowed to stand three or four days and was then ready for use. More than 100 recipes were submitted to the managers of the Taft banquet for making persimmon beer. The above process was followed.

T. S.—Recipe for canning mushrooms was published Sept. 23. To make mushroom catsup: Put the mushrooms in layers, sprinkling each with salt and let stand four days; mash fine and for each quart allow two-thirds of a teaspoonful of ground black pepper and put on to cook in a double boiler or a crock set in boiling water; cook two hours, strain, boil the liquor again and cool before bottling. Another recipe adds a blade of mace, a bay leaf and an ounce of alspice to each quart of the juice. Boil down well—to half is a good method—as the catsup should be rich; stand all night to settle; in the morning strain from the sediment and fill small bottles, leaving space at the top for an inch of brandy; dip the corks in melted wax, as this catsup spoils quickly; it is best to use quite small bottles.

LAW POINTS.

ANXIOUS.—No exemptions to a single person who is in debt.

P.-D. READER.—Not knowing how much you were damaged, it would be impossible for us to say how much damages you should ask. Your lawyer should know best about that if you have given him all the facts.

CONSTANT.—In Missouri no permits to carry concealed deadly weapons are issued. The law does not apply to "persons traveling in a continuous journey peaceably through this State." We haven't the laws of the other states.

HARTWICK.—Refer to the policy contract; if there is something coming to you the contract itself will show. The state laws where contract was made would also govern, but after so long a time limitation may have set in provided there was some recovery thereunder.

W. K.—Executor has no right to real estate unless such power is conferred by will, or is necessary to pay debts of deceased, in which event order of sale must be obtained from court; however, such order would not be given unless personal estate is insufficient or heirs pay such an unauthorized sale by executor is void.

MILDRED.—One Representative in Congress to 212,407 people. President's salary, $75,000; Vice-President, $12,000; Senators and Representatives, $7500 a year, with mileage each way and $1500 for clerk hire whether they have clerk or not. Governor of Missouri, $5000, with residence, fuel and gas. For such facts you should go to the Public Library reference room.

R. M.—Seventeenth amendment to the Constitution: The Senate of the United States shall be composed of two Senators from each State, elected by the people thereof for six years; and each Senator shall have one vote. The electors in each State shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the most numerous branch of the State Legislatures. When vacancies happen in the representation of any State in the Senate, the executive authority of each State shall issue writs of election to fill such vacancies, provided that the Legislature of any State may empower the executive thereof to make temporary appointments until the people fill the vacancies by election as the legislature may direct.

MISCELLANEOUS.

L. H. O.—Flush beats a straight.

F. A.—Phone Pullman Co., Union Station.

S. E. RAY.—Phone Board of Education.

INVESTOR.—The two companies you name are still in business.

SEXTON.—U. S. assay office does not test minerals free of charge.

READER.—To learn of your army friend, write War Department.

J. B. G.—Origin of "Veiled Prophet" was given in this column Sept. 23.

TOM.—We do not name "leading" newspapers. All claim to be leaders.

WALNUT PLEASURE CLUB.—In the game of horseshoes the players should agree upon rules of their own. We have no rule for leaner on ringer.

A. B. C.—Full information, free, as to examination for postoffice employment, is to be had at Civil Service office, Third and Olive (old postoffice).

MOZAMBIQUE.—Merrimac is Indian for "sturgeon" or "swift water." Meramec is a corruption of the Indian name which signifies "catfish river."

MRS. J. R. R.—For details as to Nebraska homestead drawing, write Land Office at Valentine, North Platte, or Broken Bow, Neb., or General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

BROADWAY.—Get free circulars in Board of Education Building, superintendent's office, fifth floor, Ninth and Locust, giving full information as to free evening school studies.

LOTS OF PEP.—Library attendants might suggest the short stories that have lots of life. The old dime novels had a great deal of life, but they are not in libraries. A library ticket, indorsed by some responsible person, will get you books.

READER.—Granitoid: 1 sack Portland cement, 2 parts sand to 3 parts rock, either limestone, granite or gravel. Use plenty of water, make it good and soft, and it will get hard. The top coat should be 1 inch, and should be Meramec sand or sifting from crushed stone.

N. S. W.—To prevent blackleg in cattle, use the vaccine prepared and distributed by the Bureau of Animal Industry, Washington, D. C. Remove from infected pasture, drain swampy ground, bury or burn carcasses. Burn off the grass of infected pasture. Remedies have thus far proved unavailing.

CON.—The Materia Medica for Nurses may be right in saying that whisky is made in Ireland from potatoes. We have no facts in regard to Irish potato whisky. All kinds of starch may be changed into grape-sugar by boiling with dilute sulphuric acid, which in this case acts somewhat like a ferment, because it is not decomposed during the action. The sulphuric acid is afterwards separated by treating with lime, which produces insoluble sulphate of lime (gypsum), and leaves the sugar in solution. In this way sugar for the alcohol manufacture is now largely made from the potato and other starch-yielding plants. Cane sugar is too expensive to be employed in the distillery. Molasses, or the waste, uncrystallizable portion of the cane sugar is, however, largely used.

AMBITIOUS WINNIPEG'S WATER SUPPLY.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Winnipeg's permanent water supply from Shoal Lake will cost $13,045,000, and it will take at least five years to install, according to the formal report of the consulting experts read before the administration board of the Greater Winnipeg water district by Mayor Deacon, of Winnipeg, Manitoba. The report was adopted and the work will proceed at once, although definite action was deferred by the board for one week to enable the members to study details. The experts, who have been working on the problem since last April, are James A. Fuertes of New York, Frederick P. Stearns of Boston and Rudolph Hering of New York. They find that Shoal Lake affords an ample water supply for a population up to 850,000, and have planned a system to provide 8,500,000 imperial gallons daily. Gravity will carry the water through a concrete aqueduct for 85 miles of the 95 miles between Shoal Lake and Winnipeg.

The last 10 miles will be through steel pipes to the Red River and through castiron pipe under the river to Victoria Park, and thence through the city to the McPhillips street reservoirs and to the outlying districts surrounding the city who are partners to the big scheme.

PERMITS FOR MALE DRESS.

From the London Chronicle.

An American woman has petitioned President Wilson for a permit to dress as a man on the ground that in male attire she can earn $15 a week, or more than twice as much as when hampered by skirts. In France such permits are granted by the local police without any great difficulty, provided a substantial reason is shown for the application. Rosa Bonheur used to dress as a man, and so did a widely known writer, Mme. de Montifaud, who died last year, while Mme. Dieulafoy, the explorer, grew to like men's attire so well when on her travels that she wears it on all occasions. According to the French law passed in the eighteenth century, any woman growing a beard has, ipso facto, the right to dress like a man.

VALUE OF THE CAUCUS.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Senator Hitchcock, Democrat, Nebraska, denounces the dictation of caucus rule. There will be real sympathy with him. But if he can suggest any other method of getting results out of a Democratic majority so small as that in the Senate, he should not fail to trot it out. No parliamentary body in the world accomplishes anything save by party rule. And the caucus alone is what makes party rule effective in the Congress of the United States at the present time. The real question before Senator Hitchcock is whether he wants to make his party a laughing stock once more for thundering incapacity and futility.

A Cautious Writer.

From the London Globe.

Not since the country editor wrote of the "alleged murder of Abel by Cain" has there been such a cautious journalist as the Daily Mail's dramatic critic, who refers to Zuleika (in the new piece at His Majesty's) as "this bad woman, but good actress."

High Cost of Sauerkraut.

From the Chicago News.

Much suffering is expected to result among our leading German comedians from the high prices of sauerkraut.

Diaphanous Dress.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

About the only thing the present style of female dress conceals these days is a woman's inmost thoughts.

The Wheel

A CHRONICLE of the strange Adventures of John Haynes and his weird vehicle.

2—The Seven League Boots

HOW John Haynes, paralyzed, poor and friendless, made his successful dash for liberty out of the state penitentiary at Nakomis Falls.

By H. M. EGBERT.

AT 1 o'clock on the afternoon of April 14, 1913, a thousand newsboys ran racing through the streets of New York City, shouting at the top of their lungs and frantically waving "extras," wet from the press and smudgy with printer's ink, which were snatched up by all who could get near them. "All about the devil-chair!" they shouted. "The devil-chair runs up the cables of Brooklyn Bridge!" "The devil eludes the police force of the five boroughs!" "The devil at large in New York State!" "'Shoot like a dog,' says Gov. Smith!" "Extra! Extra! Ten cents, sir!"

The facts were these: About midday a crippled man in a strange wedge-shaped invalid's chair was seen by two policemen in that residential section of Brooklyn in which resided Mr. Frank Staples, the millionaire director of the Nokomis Land Development Co. and numerous other organizations. What seemed most curious to them was that the chair was balanced upon a single wheel, while from its interior there issued a faint buzzing sound like that of a top humming at full speed.

Solving the Mystery.

The cripple, having gained access to Mr. Staples' house, had forced him, at the revolver's mouth, to open his safe and hand him $5000 in bills; he then made his way out of the house and limped into the chair, when he was arrested by the patrolmen, who had opportunely arrived upon the scene.

Then occurred the inexplicable feature of the performance. In the midst of a huge crowd, the cripple suddenly snatched the money out of the hand of one of the patrolmen, pressed a spring in the chair, and dashed away at the rate of 150 miles an hour.

He raced through Brooklyn, eluded the police force upon the Brooklyn Bridge, and, traveling upon the single wheel, ran up the six-inch cables and down on the Manhattan side, and so made his way in safety into the northern part of New York State.

No wonder that this amazing vehicle became known as the devil-chair!

The mystery was solved about 10 minutes after the first "extra" came from the press. Like all mysteries, it afforded a very simple explanation.

The chair was fitted with a large gyroscope, that ingenious toy which has lately been found to possess remarkable qualities capable of being applied to traveling vehicles of all kinds. In brief, the gyroscope is simply a top which, when set spinning at any angle, retains the same plane of incidence and cannot be dislodged from it until the motive force runs down.

Controlled by an ordinary gas engine, and affixed to the chair, the latter was enabled to run with perfect steadiness upon a single wheel, attaining the prodigious rate of 200 miles an hour, while, so long as the gyroscope revolved, no mechanical force short of a trip-hammer could upset the vehicle, which could move on roads or sidewalks, or, with still greater facility, upon the single rails of train and trolley tracks, on stretched ropes, or even on telegraph wires, for the wheel was grooved for this special purpose.

Another Mystery.

Who was this crippled man who had constructed so wonderful a machine? Fabulous stories became current concerning him. It was said that his entire strength had become concentrated in his right arm, which had the strength of 50 men's to the impoverishment of the rest of his frame; that he was an anarchist devoted to the destruction of society; that he was a Grand Duke in disguise; that he was a monster, brought up in a dungeon out of sight of the world, who had made his escape and devoted himself to revenge upon the human race.

Only one man knew positively at 1 o'clock; through his statements and those telegraphed from the West the truth became measurably known within the next few days.

John Haynes was an Englishman 40 years of age, and, five years before, in no wise differed from thousands of other Englishmen of good family and fair circumstances. Then the day came when he received a letter from a certain lawyer named Frank Staples, who was at that time just struggling out of want into affluence through dubious practices. Staples informed him tha his uncle, one of the original settlers of Nokomis Falls, had died, leaving him sole heir to property in land, the value of which was estimated at $1,000,000. He offered to settle up the estate for that sum.

John Haynes sailed by the next steamship with his wife and daughter, summoned Staples in his office, and discovered that the value of the estate was not over just 11 millions of dollars. He threw Staples over and went West to fight his battle alone. That was the man's sterling honesty of nature and fighting quality. He would not compromise with crooks. He found that Staples had formed a company claiming the land under cert in antiquated acts of the Legislature. John Haynes refused $5,000,000 and began the biggest battle that the State had known.

It might have dragged on forever. It would certainly have ended in Haynes' victory. His enemies sent spies under the guise of friends, learned his strong points and his weak ones. They found, among other things, that he had an exaggerated idea of the customs prevalent in that unsettled portion of the community.

A blackguard insulted his wife; his pretended friends told him; when the man came out of the hospital that he would have to accept a challenge to fight a duel. Haynes innocently accepted the invitation, went out before daybreak and met his adversary with a pistol from which the bullet had been secretly extracted. Both fired. John Haynes fell, crippled and paralyzed by a bullet in the spine. When he recovered consciousness he was lying in a city hospital under a different name and charged with murder.

His enemies, knowing the gigantic issues at stake, had played their last card upon the young Englishman's ignorance of American customs, and had won. Afraid to murder him when he lay bleeding and helpless upon the "field of honor," they had spirited him away to a city slum, dressed him in rags, and left him lying in an alley after a gang battle—also arranged with a dead man beside him.

As Pete Timmons, a notorious gang leader, he was arraigned before a corrupt Judge and sentenced to serve 14 years in the State Penitentiary. Next day the case was discontinued; it was reported that Haynes had accepted a settlement and gone back to England; the conspirators came into possession of the land. John Haynes, in court, had reserved his defense, by the advice of his corrupt counsel, and only learned that sentence had been pronounced while he lay a helpless paralytic, in the jail hospital.

Every element in the State that should have been a force for justice was leagued against him. He never saw his wife or child again; he could learn nothing. He entered the penitentiary as Pete Timmons; when he persisted in his story he was placed in the insane ward. He learned to be silent; outwardly accepting his fate, he grew more bitter until the idea of revenge became his dominating motive.

Recognized Ricardo.

At the end of his first year of imprisonment the first ray of hope broke in upon his soul. In the penitentiary he recognized a new face—that of a man named Ricardo, an American of Italian parentage, the blackguard with whom he had fought the mock duel that morning when he stole away from his wife and daughter to avenge the insult which had been offered to the former. Ricardo was serving a five years' sentence for burglary, which would be reduced, in practice, to about four. He made himself known to him.

At first Ricardo, smarting under the failure of his confederates to save him, was inclined to listen to propositions for alliance; but when he discovered the indomitable honesty of the Englishman his mood changed. He heaped curses upon him whenever they passed and devoted his life to making the other's unbearable.

In particular he delighted in torturing Haynes about the fate of his family. That Ricardo knew where they were was clear to Haynes from certain statements which the Italian had let fall at the beginning of their association in the prison. In some way, then, Haynes must force Ricardo to tell the truth to him before he could begin to work out his revenge.

This was the man concerning whose exploits all America was now agape. But it was at Pete Timmons, the gang leader, that he was known; John Haynes, the defrauded owner of the Nokomis lands, was supposed to be in England enjoying the income which he had accepted to compromise his claims. Less than a dozen men knew the truth about the outlaw and they spent many sleepless nights thereafter.

At first the idea of revenge had centered itself almost exclusively upon Ricardo. To Haynes this man embodied all the wrongs that he had endured. With that apparently unending 14 years of imprisonment, always before him, he resolved to kill Ricardo; and, because he could not match the strength of his crippled body against the Italian's, he devoted his long hours of solitary imprisonment to developing the muscles of his right arm. Some day, he knew, he would come by stealth upon his adversary, grasp him by the throat and crush the life out of his body. Within a year he had acquired the arm and fingers of a Hercules.

An Inspiration.

But within that year new hopes had come to him. He realized, when the first fit of brooding had passed, that in Ricardo alone lay the hopes of discovering where his wife and daughter were. He must save him, not kill him; but he must place him at his mercy, so that he could wring the truth from the Italian's lying lips.

One day John Haynes came upon an article in an old magazine which gave him his first coherent plan of escape. It contained a description of a new scientific toy, known as a gyroscope, together with a diagram for its construction. Within a few days, under the plea of wishing to learn a trade, he had been transferred to the machine shop. On that day he told the first lie of his life.

"So you've come to your senses, 703?" sneered the warder. "You've dropped John Haynes and come back to Pete Timmons, hey?"

"Yes, sir," replied Haynes humbly.

"And you're agoin' to learn a trade because the gang business don't pay, hey, Timmons?" the warder asked again.

"Yes, sir," said Haynes, with lowered eyes. That was his second lie.

In the machine shop, as soon as he had familiarized himself with his surroundings and had become a part of the force, Haynes worked feverishly on his machine. He had torn out and secreted the pages of the magazine describing it, had pored over them at night in his cell, straining his eyes under the light of the electric globe over the entrance until he knew each word and every line of the diagram by heart. In the machine shop no very close watch was kept upon his movements. It was comparatively simple to secrete a bolt here and a nut there and to collect them later into a remote corner of the big building.

As the men were searched only when they went out, and not during the day, nothing hindered him from carrying out his plans. He forged the iron in the intervals of hammering out bolts; he threaded the screws among a hundred others; and at last the day arrived when he had his machine all but completed and hidden in a heap of waste.

On the next day the waste was sold. Haynes found the shop empty, with nothing to show for his labors. He was forced to start over again. By the time his machine was again nearing completion the third year of his imprisonment was ended.

Making the Machine.

Then he was taken out of the machine shop and set to cobbling shoes. Again his hopes were dashed to the ground. In this manner the fourth year passed. The fifth was half completed when a change of management in the penitentiary enabled him to return to the machine shop. Doggedly he began his labors once more. This time he must succeed, for Ricardo would be set free in six months' time—Ricardo, whose venom against him had but increased during the years of his imprisonment, who never passed him but with jeers and curses.

When but two months longer of the Italian's time remained to be served the gyroscope was again completed and hidden away in the new pile of waste which had accumulated. Now there remained the more difficult part, the making of the gas engine and the application of the one to the other so that the motive power could be turned on or shut off at will.

The gas engine in itself was a comparatively simple affair—in fact, at the last Haynes simply appropriated one from the constituent parts of a powerful automobile which was being manufactured for an exhibition of convict labor. The attachment device racked Haynes' brains for several days. When but a month remained, more by accident than by design he hit on the solution.

And then remained the task of making an experimental test of the mechanism. This Haynes achieved by managing to secrete himself after the order to quit work had been shouted at nightfall. When the lights had been extinguished and the door closed upon the last convict, Haynes hastily assembled the constituent parts of the gyroscope, attached them to the gas engine, and, with the medium of a few ounces of gasoline, prepared to make the test. He bound the instrument to one of his crippled feet, hobbled to the farthest corner of the room and set off the ignition spark.

Two minutes later his absence was discovered by the guards who lined up the men to count them before returning them to their cells. There was no need to speculate as to the identity of the missing man. Pete Timmons' crippled form was always conspicuous among the prisoners—and besides, Ricardo was the first to shout his name.

He was a trusty now and had the charge of assisting the warders. His hatred for the convict had grown until it surpassed every other emotion; now the thought that Haynes might have escaped goaded him to a fury of rage. Shouting wildly, he ran toward the door of the machine shop, broke it open and rushed inside accompanied by the guards. The lights were turned on and Haynes was found lying unconscious against a wall with concussion of the brain.

The Strap Broke.

The test had been successful beyond his wildest hopes. No sooner had the gas engine come into operation than the gyroscope, whose motive power Haynes had ignorantly turned on to the full, attached as it was to his crippled feet, carried him across the machine shop with the speed of the wind. By a miracle of luck he escaped a collision with the machines and was dashed into the opposite wall, stunned by the impact. But for the interposition of some barrels, he would have been dashed to pieces.

By another miracle, the strap that bound the gyroscope to his feet broke under the strain. When Haynes was picked up the powerful machine lay hidden from sight under a heap of scrap iron into which it had plunged, and there it hummed, inaudible beneath the layers that concealed it, until it ran down from want of gasoline.

As the men carried the limp body of the Englishman to the prison hospital, Haynes opened his eyes and they fell upon those of Ricardo. The two men, in that single glance, conveyed toward each other an unimaginable hatred. Perhaps Haynes knew subconsciously of the designs which the Italian cherished toward him and his own; at any rate, each realized instinctively that he need look for no mercy if his enemy caught him helpless outside the prison walls. Each, too, was buoyed up by the belief in his approaching freedom. But while Ricardo planned merely murder with torture, Haynes meant to use his adversary as a tool in the designs which he had already planned down to the last detail.

This misadventure taught the Englishman much that was valuable in the control of his machine. Save for a slight concussion of the brain, he had sustained no further injuries. As he limped on his crutches into his cell, he looked down at his crippled limbs, his wasted frame, his thin left arm; then stretched out his right, a giant's, into which all the vitality of his body had passed, rippling with mussels and alive with vigor.

The Machine Saved.

He smiled and nodded and clenched the fingers in a grip that would have throttled a bull. He thought of the bull throat of Ricardo, his enemy. How the Italian would shriek and whine when he felt those fingers closing around it.

When, on his return to the machine shop, the prisoner found his machine among the debris, uninjured, the hope of freedom, hitherto but dimly imagined, suddenly became a burning reality. He had accomplished all but the last step. If he could once get free of those confining walls, his gyroscope with him, he knew that escape was certain. But inside he was quite helpless. And only three weeks remained. He knew the day on which his enemy would be set free; and, if Ricardo preceded him into the world outside, his plans would be shattered probably forever.

Then came the unexpected stroke of luck which counterbalanced everything that had gone against him. Feigning that the accident had made him lose courage, Haynes had pleaded to be transferred to the shoe shop again, from which there was a desperate hope of obtaining access to the outer yard. But the prison doctor looked him over on the occasion of his last visit and noted the wasted body, the prison pallor and the cough which he had acquired from working among particles of steel.

"That man needs fresh air," he said. "Let him accompany the gangs at work on the new prison."

His pulses bounded when he heard that decision! A cleverly feigned reluctance on his part was largely instrumental in the putting into execution of the physician's decree, for in Nokomis the wishes of prisoners play an insignificant part in the routine of their lives.

On the following Monday he was to be transferred to the gangs that worked in the fresh air, miles from the prison limits, digging the excavations for the new penitentiary under the watchful eyes of their armed guards. There, unfettered by reason of his crippled limbs, Haynes was to lie in the sunshine, drawing in the fresh breezes, while his fellows sweated and toiled at his side.

The edict was given out on a Friday morning. That afternoon Haynes set about taking the machine to pieces. By the time the shop was closed he had reduced it to its primitive condition of scrap metal. The searching of the men was more or less perfunctory and none of the guards suspected that "Pete Timmons" meditated escaping, for in spite of his evil record he had always proved himself to be a model prisoner. On the Saturday morning, Haynes contrived to stow away the remainder of the machine.

That afternoon, while he worked feverishly within his cell, Ricardo came merrily past, stopped and looked in. Haynes glanced up at him and stared in amazement. The man was resplendent in a new suit of blue serge; in his pockets were silver coins which he was jingling.

"Good-by, old friend," Ricardo called through the bars. "I go out under the new law today instead of Wednesday. I go to find your wife. See, I have letters from her all the time," he continued, patting his breast pocket. "Maybe you did not know. Yes, and then I find your daughter la belle Eleanora. Maybe I like her better than your wife, and maybe not so well—time will show. We meet again, in nine years, is it not?" he ended reflectively. He stretched out his hand warily. "Good-by, old friend. Maybe you see me Monday, maybe not."

Haynes clawed at the bars and shouted like a madman. The guards came running up and hustled the Italian away.

Secreting the Machine.

On Monday, Haynes carried a few fragments of his machine out of the prison, riding in the contractor's cart, beside which trudged the convicts and their guards. The breath of the fresh air, the blue sky, the freedom of the waste country, stunned him; at first he could not think. He lay flat on his back, staring up at the clouds, the passing birds, inhaling deep breaths of life-giving air.

Stretched out upon the rocks among the toiling men he ruminated bitterly. His hatred for Ricardo now almost transcended his longing for freedom. After he had secreted the few parts of his mechanism among the boulders he gave himself up to his gloomy meditations undisturbed.

His wife and daughter—five years had elapsed since he had last seen them on the fateful morning when he stole secretly away to fight that monstrous duel which he believed to be a necessity if he was to pass honored among his fellow men—would he ever see them again? Why they had never sought him out? Of his wife's loyalty, he had no doubt; but thoughts would come unbidden, and unless she had been lyingly told that he was dead and had believed it—perhaps she was in want in England—perhaps to secure a home for Eleanor she had married again. No, not that, surely. But all the devils of loneliness entered his soul as he lay there and stared up at the sky.

A shadow fell across him. He looked up. Ricardo stood near in his new suit, jingling his money. Upon his face was the stubble of a mustache.

A Defiance.

"Good morning, dear friend," he murmured, warily keeping out of the way of Haynes' anticipated reach. "I came to tell you that I seen your daughter. She damn fine girl, Miss Eleanor. She grow into a really magnificent woman, Pete Timmons. We have dinner together at Fasquinetti's—you remember Fasquinetti? He German band. Afterward we go to theater together and then I see her home and kiss her good night. She mighty fine girl, I tell you, Pete. Soon, maybe, we go to Italy together."

Goaded by the wretch's lying words, Haynes struck at him wildly with his crutch. Ricardo merely leaped nimbly aside and mocked his impotent victim. A guard came running up.

"Hey! Beat it!" he shouted, leveling his rifle. "Beat it or I'll fill you with lead. God help me, I'll do that, if I catch you talking to my men again!"

Ricardo strode sullenly away, pausing only to wave his hand to his enemy.

By Friday Haynes had set up his machine in the hollows of the boulders. His heart was burning in his breast; he scarcely slept a moment thinking of Ricardo and of the need of wringing the truth from his lying lips. Twice since Monday he had seen him in the distance, now bobbing up with a mocking salutation among the rocks, now waving to him from a hiding place among the trees.

Why he took so keen a delight in disturbing him, Haynes did not know. He could not know that Ricardo had been commissioned by Haynes' enemies to keep in touch with him so long as he was outside the walls, and so less secure; on the other hand, neither could Ricardo know that, hidden in the rocks, complete even to the gasoline which the cripple had discovered in one of the contractor's carts, the terrible machine lay waiting to work upon its master's bidding. Nor that, on the following day, Haynes was to put his long cherished plan into effect.

Knew the Trains.

He had planned it so perfectly, this first act in his revenge, that he could gloat over it, even to the minutest detail. Haynes had learned from observation, for instance, the times of the trains that passed the prison site; he knew them all, and had jotted down the hours and minutes upon the tablets of an almost perfect memory. And, since each day's delay was dangerous, and since the order for his return to his cell might be forthcoming at the week's end, he prayed with all his soul that Ricardo would be there on the Saturday.

He did return. He crept up under the shadow of the boulders under which Haynes was seated, fastening the gyroscope to one of his crippled feet. The Englishman had contrived this strap of his to a nicety. While it bound fast the gyroscope, it also passed over the other foot, fastening the two feet together, and thus converting him into a sort of statue. Haynes could balance himself without effort upon either foot, by reason of the peculiar nature of his paralysis, which, when he stood, pulled fast the tendons of either foot in exactly the manner of a fowl's muscles when it roosts, which fasten it to its perch without an effort.

Haynes had everything completed at the exact moment when his divine luck brought Ricardo under the rock, not 10 paces away. The guards were at the other end of the long line of men, and the Italian ventured nearer. A hundred paces away stretched the shining metals, and the northbound express was already rumbling in the distance. It would rush northward on its way to Nokomis without stopping, and 10 minutes later would possibly have timed Ricardo's appearance more ingeniously.

"My friend," hissed the Italian from among the rocks, "I come to say good-by. I go away—maybe. She damn fine girl, Mees Eleanor, and she and me got marriage license yesterday and get married. Now she make damn fine bride. Good-by, friend Timmons. Tomorrow maybe we be en route for Italy—and maybe not. We think of you much. Maybe we pray for you. Maybe we come back in nine years more, and maybe not. Good-by, old Pete."

Goaded to desperation, though he knew there was not a fragment of truth in his enemy's taunting words, Haynes swung round his crutch and missed. Ricardo waved his hand mockingly and turning his back, started quickly back along the road. He knew that Haynes could never reach him. He did not even turn his head until it was pulled backward upon his shoulders. For suddenly there leaped upon him a dreadful, screaming thing that caught him by the throat with a grip of steel, beat him down, struck him, trampled on him; and, even as his screams grew fainter and the guards came running up, Ricardo felt himself borne off as by a whirlwind and hurtling through the air as in a nightmare.

Bullets were whistling over Haynes' head and he laughed loudly. It was delicious; this quaint fulfillment of the dream which he had cherished through five long years of agony, exactly as he had planned it; and the guards might just as well have fired at the sun, or at the rushing wind.

For now Haynes was upon the metals and speeding far away in the wake of the northbound express train that had come hurtling past, following it upon a single rail, holding up his enemy with ease with his strong right arm, while with the left he pounded him mechanically until the weak muscles tired. When he grew wearied of running at a bare 50 miles an hour he put on speed, crossed to the other line, outpaced the train, laughing exultantly at the terrified driver and at the messengers, who thronged the windows of the coaches and waved and shouted; thence once more he fell in behind the train and followed its course amid the scurrying fields and trees.

The Escape.

And now he began to hear the roar of the approaching southward train upon the alternate track, and bending down as he ran, he half shut off the motive power, so that he moved comparatively slowly. He saw the train flash around the bend of the line, a dreadful thing, a smoking monster with a hiss of noisome breath and glowing eyes. Ricardo saw it and understood and uttering a wild scream of terror and prayer. And Haynes, holding him firmly with his mighty right arm, hissed into his ear:

"Where are they?"

A babbling cry issued from the Italian's foam-flecked lips:

"Ask Jack Poole at Great Valley, Northern New York."

Haynes hesitated one instant, and then, with a thrust of his arm, he pushed the Italian down the side of the embankment, away from the train as it swept past him. He ran on exultantly for miles, shouting deliriously in his happiness. Afterward, when the sense of self-preservation was renewed in him, he returned.

He found the Italing lying in a crumpled heap at the bottom of the embankment, and after satisfying himself that his enemy was only stunned, he stripped him of his clothes and the few dollars he carried, left his own uniform beside the track, and set off at full speed along the metals eastward.

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Next Saturday on this page the third installment entitled "The First Victim," will appear.

MODERN CINDERELLAS AND UGLY STEPSISTERS

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch by Marguerite Martyn.



Suggested by the Approach of the Veiled Prophet's Ball.

Good Shoes at 7 Cents a Pair; Chickens at 18 Cents a Dozen

A COUNTRYMAN living just beyond the outskirts of London drove to the metropolis one day to order a few provisions, etc.

(By the way, this account is perfectly true. It is not a problem or a joke. The prices stated can be verified.)

The countryman first went to the nearest cobbler's. There he bought a good pair of shoes. Not shoddy footwear, carelessly turned out or even machine made, but hand-sewed and of fine strong leather. For this pair of shoes he paid just seven cents.

Next he drove to a butcher stall in Smithfield. There he bought a sheep, a dozen chickens and ten pounds of beef. For the sheep he paid 10 cents. For the chickens he paid 1½ cents a piece, or 18 cents for the dozen. The ten pounds of beef cost him a nickel. For beef was half a cent a pound.

Stowing away his purchases in his big wagon, the farmer next stopped at a fish stall, where for 10 cents he bought 25 big codfish.

His visit to the grain merchant cost him more. For he was forced to pay 15 cents for a bushel of rye—a sum out of all proportion to his earlier purchases. It was cheaper, you see, to buy meat than the rye bread to eat with it.

But his ensuing trip to the draper's for enough homespun cloth to provide him with a winter suit, atoned for the high price of grain. For he found that stout homespun cloth was selling at 12 cents an ell, or 9 3-5 cents a yard.

The farmer had no trouble in carrying his wares home in his wagon. For the wagon was large. He had driven it to London full of firewood, and this wagonload of wood he had sold for 12 cents.

The foregoing prices are all accurate. The high cost of living had not yet hit England. For, you see, all this happened several years ago.

In fact, it was at the beginning of the sixteenth century.

During the next hundred years prices boomed 400 per cent and wages didn't. And things have happened more or less that way ever since.

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER

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Oriental Cream

OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER



Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth, Patches, Rash and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 57 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut-ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend Gouraud's Cream" as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." For sale by druggists and fancy goods dealers throughout the U. S., Canada and Europe.

Ferd. T. Hopkins & Son, Props., 37 Great Jones St., N.Y.C.

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Original and Genuine

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

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RICH MILK, MALT GRAIN EXTRACT, IN POWDER

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Take a package home

GRAY HAIR

Easy to Restore Natural Color of Your Hair by Simple Method.

Science has just been finding out some of the most amazing things about the hair—discoveries that overturn many old ideas.

For instance, with a newly discovered product the natural color is restored by a simple treatment that can be applied by anyone in a short time. This scientific treatment is embodied in the Queen Gray Hair Restorer, a liquid preparation that makes any desired shade from the one package, leaving the hair soft and fluffy, and making a lasting color that is not sticky and does not rub off.

The Queen Gray Hair Restorer is instantaneous in its effect and requires but one application to restore the natural color of your hair. It is in two sizes, 50c and $1.00, and can be obtained from the Weir-Wilson Drug Co. and the leading drug and department stores throughout the country.

The best Kaufmanns use it and sell it to their patrons.—ADV.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhœa. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

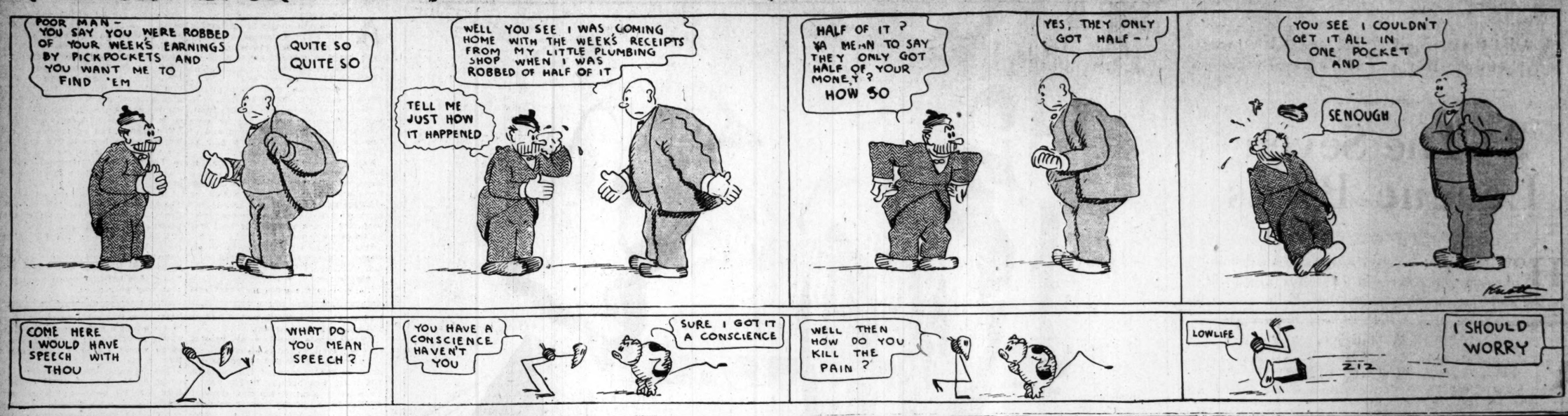
In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Tooting One's Own Horn Is Certain to Be Accompanied by a Big Blowoff

MR. SHORT SPORT: This yarn sounds about as plausible to him as a plumber's bill

By Jean Knott



ST. L. U. MACHINE TO USE STRAIGHT FOOTBALL TODAY

First Outing of Dennie's New Team Will Be an Easy Workout.

Today's Football Games

LOCAL.

St. Louis U. vs. Shurtleff, at St. Louis U. campus.
C. B. C. vs. Central College, at C. B. C. campus.
Soldan vs. Western A. C., at Pastime Park.
Smith vs. Principia, at Smith campus.
Central vs. Alton High, at Forest Park.
McKinley vs. Webster High, at Francis Field.

EAST.

Army vs. Stevens, at West Point.
Brown vs. R. I. State, at Providence.
Carlisle vs. Lehigh, at South Bethlehem.
Cornell vs. Oberlin, at Ithaca.
Dartmouth vs. Colby, at Hanover.
Harvard vs. Bates, at Cambridge.
Navy vs. Pittsburg, at Annapolis.
Princeton vs. Fordham, at Princeton.
Yale vs. Maine, at New Haven.

West.

Indiana vs. Chicago, at Chicago.
Missouri vs. Rolla, at Columbia.
Notre Dame vs. Ohio North, at Notre Dame.
Purdue vs. Wabash, at Purdue.
Minnesota vs. Ames, at Minneapolis.
Michigan vs. Case, at Ann Arbor.

Football fans will be interested today in seeing what Coach Fred Dennie has in store for them at St. Louis U. campus, where the brand-new Billikens will be exhibited. Shurtleff College of Upper Alton will furnish opposition for the blue and white warriors in the opening fracas of the season.

The work of Percy Caroll at quarter will be especially watched, as Percy has the big task of filling the hole vacated by Johnny Maguire, the clever field commander of last season. If Caroll makes good his many advance notices the followers of the Billiken band will have reason to rejoice.

Dennie probably will rely entirely on a line-bucking style of play to thoroughly test the team's attack. If there's occasion for any kicking, Caroll probably will boot the ball from a close formation, this being permissible under the new rules. The game will start promptly at 3 o'clock.

Notre Dame Shift at C. B. C.

Everything will be done with a shift at C. B. C., this afternoon, when the collegians tackle Central College of Fayette. Coach Kelly has introduced the Notre Dame shift, which calls for a fancy formation on every play. This is calculated to annoy the enemy.

Should Quarterback Bernard fail to play, the job will fall to the hands of Murphy, the flame-topped quarter, who has been doing well in scrimmage practice. Bernard is at his home in Cape Girardeau because of his mother's illness.

Washington U. will content itself with a rimmage. Varsity vs. Scrubs. The Pikes' opening game will be played next Saturday at Lawrence, Kan., where the beefy Jayhawkers will be attacked.

Cardinals Have Last Chance to Capture Series

The Cardinals' only chance to win a season's series this campaign will be offered today when Cincinnati calls here for the first of a two-game series. So far this year the Cards and Reds have split "fifty-fifty" on the 20 games played. Should the locals bag both games in the current series they will win their only verdict. An even break will give them a tie.

Harry Sallee probably will pitch for the home guard. Harry has won 19 games so far this season and is eager to make it an even 20. He will have plenty of rest before the opening tilt next Tuesday with the Browns. Play starts at 3 o'clock.

Toreau and Demaree were hit hard by the Quakers, but looked most of the way, pitching only when in trouble, as the 11—3 score indicates.

WRAY'S COLUMN



Johnson Deserves Trophy, But—

THAT committee of newspaper men will have to throw in the reverse if, as hinted, it intends to award Walter Johnson the automobile which is the annual prize to the American League player voted to be the "most valuable" to his team.

Last season the committee gave the trophy to Tris Speaker because of his allround efficiency and supposedly because he did most to land the world's championship for his club. Speaker was chosen in the face of the fact that Pitcher Joe Wood had figured in 34 winning and five losing games—a percentage unequaled in modern baseball for anything like a similar number of contests, until this year's performance of Walter Johnson was recorded.

• • •

Wood Won the Flag.

THAT Wood, not Speaker, meant most to the Boston Red Sox is proven by the downfall of the world's champions this season. From the beginning Wood was practically helpless through an injury to his thumb which prevented his controlling his curve ball.

But the Wood of 1912, added to the Boston team of 1913, would about have won the flag again for the Red Sox. But Speaker got the auto last year. It was because of a prejudice against giving a pitcher the title of "best player in the League." It is generally held that a pitcher's work is purely defensive and that he has little allround value, aside from his one function. Other players have both an attacking and defensive value.

Wood a Batter, Too.

Right here, in this connection, it may be stated that Pitcher Joe Wood's attacking value to his club is worth much more than that of some of the regular players. Wood's hitting has helped win several games.

• • •

Why Not Ty Cobb?

THIS year the committee's prejudice against pitchers is weakening; but there is still enough left to warrant the belief that Johnson may not get the prize. The principal reason is that the real, allround best man of the game, Ty Cobb, has won the prize before, and seems to be barred by an unwritten law from getting it again.

Why Pitchers Were Barred.

THERE is a reason why a pitcher should not be considered in this prize consideration—it is that he is not in one-fourth of the contests played during the season.

That's the only valid objection to him. As to whether Walter Johnson is really worth more in the percentage column to his club than any other player in the League, there is little actual doubt. Johnson was practically the Washington team.

• • •

Can the Red Sox Come Back?

JOHN J. McGRAW is author of the prediction that the Boston Red Sox team would be the "most quickly forgotten world's champion club in the history of the game." Although it's a year distant, John J. is confronting the prospect of having to eat his words. Today the Red Sox, with any breaks in good fortune, have an excellent chance to "come back" and fight with the best for the title in the American in 1914.

That the team would have been right there with the Athletics, this season, had Joe Wood repeated and had Buck O'Brien stood up, is almost beyond question.

Next year the chances are strong that Wood's pitching hand will have recovered its old cunning. In addition there is a fine piece of pitching timber in young Moseley.

The Red Sox having been playing quite as good baseball as any club in the League, when receiving adequate pitching. Joe Wood in line, the Connie Macks will have to fight a different and dangerous title competitor than the stolid Cleveland outfit, or the one-man Washington club, next season.

• • •

THE world's series, we gather from all the ante-bellum "bull," ought to be a tossup.

• • •

THIS "law of averages" ought to cut quite a figure, in the world's series.

• • •

YOU may be out of line on your bets, but you'll have to be in line to get your world's series tickets.

Champion Mackmen Batted But .185 Against Mighty Walter Johnson

THERE would be mighty few .300 hitters in the American League if the scouts employed by the clubs of the junior organization could dig up a few more pitchers like Walter Johnson, who stands an excellent chance of winning the auto offered to the American League's most valuable player this season.

The Idaho phenom has held his opponents to a collective batting average of .184 in the contests in which he had engaged up to last Monday, no team coming anywhere near acquiring a .300 batting average at his expense.

In fact, only one club—Cleveland—had managed to hit better than .200 against Washington's eminent gunner, even the coming champions, the Athletics, who have triumphed over Johnson thrice this season, only having batted at a .185 clip in the games in which they have faced him.

The Naps' average against Johnson is .224, Boston's .198, Philadelphia's .185, Detroit's .172, Chicago's .159, St. Louis' .155 and New York's .154.

Johnson has twirled 315 2-3 innings of ball for the Senators this season, or about 35 nine-inning games. In these contests his opponents have made 308 hits in 1112 times at bat and have scored 49 runs, the average number of safeties and tallies per game being 8.8744, respectively.

The greatest number of hits made off him in a contest was 15, the Red Sox obtaining this total on July 4 in a 15-inning game. The only team that has knocked Johnson off the rubber is Philadelphia, the Mackmen compelling him to retire on June 25, after he yielded five hits and four runs in three innings. Two days later Sir Walter avenged himself by shutting the coming champions out, 2 to 0, and by limiting them to three hits.

Johnson undoubtedly will lead the American League pitchers in preventing tallies this season, and Baker will be at the top of the Runs-Batted-In Brigade. J. Franklin already having passed the century mark in driving home counters.

Mack's Pitchers Show Weakly.

Shawkey, one of Connie Mack's reliances in the world's series, did not show impressively Friday, when he was yanked from the box in a game with the New York Highlanders. He gave six passes in two and one-half innings, was hit safely four times, and four runs were scored off his delivery.

Plank, the second-string man of the Philadelphia outfit, was hit for three safeties in one innings, netting three runs. Both pitchers showed poorly, owing partly to the cold weather.

Bush held the Highlanders after the sixth. Philadelphia's hitters, however, landed on Caldwell in a way to gladden the hearts of admirers of the Athletics, in this game some. Fifteen safeties made up their grist, easily winning for the Athletics, 13 to 10.

New York had a 2—1 edge in the sixth inning of the second game against the Mackmen. Wyckoff and Fisher pitched the distance for the respective teams and both were effective. Mack had a kid team in the field, Lavan heading the batting order. He got six in the hit line.

Braves Clinch Fifth Place.

The Boston Braves, by beating Cincinnati a double-header Friday, clinch their hold on fifth place. Stallings is the bright genius of this club, the worst looking outfit in either League, not even barring the Cardinals. Stallings' personal magnetism and hustle have landed the club from last place to the top of the second division.

Both Washington and the Red Sox experimented with their batting orders in Friday's double-header, each club taking one game. Pitcher Leonard had Washington batting out of his hand, only two safeties being garnered from his delivery. The Sox won, 2—0. In the second game, which was more or less of a joke, Hooper and Lewis relieved Moseley in the pitcher's box, Washington winning, 11 to 3.

Eason and Emslie have been notified of their appointment to Umpire the Pittsburg-Cleveland series.

Thorpe Gets Workouts.

John McGraw must be figuring on using James Thorpe as a pinch man in the world's series, if anything goes wrong with the regular hustlers. Thorpe played in both games of Friday's double-header with the Phillies. Thorpe made one safe hit in nine times at bat.

Devore broke into the game for Philadelphia against his old teammates and made two hits and a run.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
FIRST GAME.										
BROWNS AT CLEVELAND.										
3	0	0	●	●						□
CLEVELAND.										
1	1	0	●	●						□

Batteries: Browns, Baumgarder and Agnew; Cleveland, Cullop and O'Neil. Umpires, Hildebrand and Sheridan.

POSTPONED GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn at Boston; rain.

1913 SERIES MAY BE LAST WORLD'S TITLE STRUGGLE

Jealousies of Owners and Players May Compel Abandonment of Championship.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The present squabble between certain players and the National Commission over the former's apparent determination to write articles on the world's series for the newspapers in spite of the supreme court of baseball's ruling against it, may result in the ending of such games, this season. No matter how the argument turns out it is bound to be detrimental to the pastime. If the players win it is believed that their fraternity will take all credit for the victory and in the future become bolder in their demands. If the National Commission wins it will make the players so sore that they'll revolt at the first opportunity.

It seems to be the general impression among the magnates that some other means should be concocted of keeping up interest in baseball than the present world's series.

Most of them argue that only a handful of clubs have divided the profits in those games since the present arrangement went into vogue in 1905. The other clubs and players not participating in the division of the spoils have become jealous and dissatisfied.

Winners Won't Divide.

The New York Club's refusal last year to divide 26 per cent of their profits among the other seven clubs of the National League, as did the Red Sox in the American League, has made the other owners of clubs in their circuit very sore.

It is not unlikely that the plan of Garry Herrman, president of the Cincinnati club and chairman of the commission which he suggested some years ago, will be tried next year. He believes that it would be the greatest thing in the world for the entire major league baseball world if the two organizations drew up schedules of 112 games apiece.

After these schedules were finished it is his idea to have an inter-league series played. He would have each club in the National League play each club in the American League four **games at** home and four games abroad, the **champion to** be decided by the total winning **percentage** of the two schedules.

He says that an arrangement could be made whereby the profits could be divided among both players and club owners, according to the percentage they had at the end of the season.

SPORT SALAD



by L. C. DAVIS

SOME GUY.

HOW big is Franklin Baker, pa,
That people call him great?
Is he, like Goliath, tall,
With spear a hundred weight?

Not so, my son. He is, in fact,
An ordinary guy.
It's not his stature makes him great,
It is his batting eye."

• • •

The baseball season in St. Louis is dying a lingering and painful death.

• • •

Can baseball "come back" in the spring? Yep. It looks like first division!

• • •

St. Louis fans will have an opportunity to see some real championship baseball today, when the Grimm & Gorleys took up with the Cleveland Moose Club team for the inter-city championship.

• • •

In a reliability tour the Browns can always be depended upon to finish seventh or worse.

• • •

Rode down on the back platform with my old friend the Veiled Prophet, this morning. Asked him what he thought Frank Baker would do in the series this year. The old fellow scratched his ear and, after puzzling a moment, said it looked like the Germans had captured St. Louis.

• • •

Next to the red, white and blue we do love the red, white and black. See lamp posts.

Clabby All But Stops Sailor Petrosky Four Times in 20-Round Go

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—Jimmy Clabby, until last night a stranger to the boxing fans of Frisco, is today hailed the greatest bit of fighting machinery for his weight that has come this way in many a day.

Outpointing Sailor Petrosky at practically every stage and beating the local middleweight more decisively than he has been whipped since he stepped into the professional ranks, the Eastern man won his decision, hands down.

Not only that, but taking into consideration the advantage in the weight to Petrosky, who was probably 10 pounds the heavier, the performance was all the more remarkable. Four times during the fight Clabby came within an ace of scoring a knockout.

Once at least Petrosky's knees almost touched the canvas from the force of a crushing right-hand cross, and on three other occasions the Sailor, whose assimilative powers in the punishment line are remarkable, was almost dropped.

Of the entire 20 rounds, there was possibly one—the twelfth—in which Petrosky was entitled to the shade. Three others were as good as even, and the balance, 16 rounds all told, were entirely in favor of the Indiana boy, some of them by a shade and others by a round margin.

Cobb Certain to Lead the World In Swat Making

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Joe dropped to third place among American League batters this week. Cobb still leads, but the Cleveland slugger must have found the pace too swift, for Olaf Henriksen of Boston, back in the game once more, crowded into second place, close on the heels of the Detroit man.

Their unofficial averages are: Cobb .391, Henriksen .335 and Jackson .367, Speaker of Boston is in fourth place with .364. The rest of the men hitting .300 or better are: Collins, Philadelphia, .340; Baker, Philadelphia, .339; Gilhooly, New York, .337; Lajoie, Cleveland, .335; McInnes, Philadelphia, .331; Gandil, Washington, .320; D. Murphy, Philadelphia, .315; Leliveit, Cleveland, .314; Crawford, Detroit, .314; Bauman, Detroit, .303; Stovall, St. Louis, .303.

Milan, Washington and Moeller, Washington, are still one-two among the base stealers, the former with 68 and the latter with 50.

Walter Johnson tops the pitchers in games won and lost.

The first five rank:

Jeanson, Washington	36	7	.837
Walsh, Chicago	8	3	.727
Houck, Philadelphia	13	5	.722
Wood, Boston	11	4	.733
Bender, Philadelphia	11	6	.700

POTTER LEADING KENNEY 4 UP, IN MORNING ROUND

Finalists in City Golf Title Play Deciding Match at Bellerive Course.

BELLERIVE COUNTRY CLUB, Normandy, Mo., Oct. 4—At the end of the 18 holes of the morning round, Harry Potter of the Country Club, was 4 up on Chris Kenney of Glen Echo, in the final for the city golf championship, played Saturday over Bellerive course.

Potter assumed the lead on the ninth hole, which he won 4 to 6 from Kenney. At no time during the early play was either man more than 1 up on his opponent, the leadership see-sawing.

Potter's card showed that he was playing better than bogey for the course, his medal score for the first 18 holes being 78. His approaching and putting were much more reliable than those features of Kenney's work, Kenney came in with Stuart Stickney recently in 32, but today it took him 43 going out and 40 coming in—a total of 83 for the morning round.

Potter's lead was thought to be commanding at this stage.

Following are the cards of the morning round:

Potter:
Out .....544—455—554—41
In .....444—444—643—37—78

Kenney:
Out .....364—454—656—43
In .....445—454—644—40—82

Play was begun late this morning. Eighteen holes of afternoon play will follow the completion of the morning round of 18 holes.

Only a small gallery saw the early play. The links were in excellent condition.

Mayor to Pitch First Ball of Intercity Game

Moose Club of Cleveland to Play St. Louis Champs at Fairgrounds.

The first intercity baseball championship struggle between municipal playgrounds teams will be contested this afternoon at the Fairground Park diamond, when the Grim & Gorlys, winners over scores of clubs in the local Municipal Association race, oppose the Moose club, which captured the Cleveland (O.) championship.

The contest will be the first of a series of three games and will start at 2:30 o'clock. Mayor Kiel will pitch the first ball and Dwight Davis, Park Commissioner, will be on the receiving end of the pitch.

To Mr. Davis is due credit for bringing the Moose team here, as he is footing the bills for the trip out of his own pocket.

Playgrounds Commissioner Rowdowe Abeken arranged the series and did all the hustling that resulted in the coming of the Forest City men.

"Iron Man" Bressler will pitch for the Grim & Gorly team. Bressler won the title for the Gorlys by his great work during the season and in the finals. On one occasion Bressler won three games in one day, a single game in the morning and a double-header in the afternoon. Bressler cinched the championship by winning a double-header from the Home Mutuals, after that team had won the first of a three-game series.

CARDINALS HAVE TEAM SWAT AVERAGE OF .259

Since Manager Huggins tumbled out of the charmed circle the Cardinals haven't a single .300 hitter. The Little Manager still tops the swattists, with .297, while Reb Oakes is next, with .278. The team batting average is .259.

An interesting angle to Huggins' record is the fact that out of 109 safe hits, 109 of them have been singles. Koney has made 132 hits, for a total of 202 bases. The figures:

PLAYER.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	Pct.
Huggins	106	367	67	109	22	.297
Oakes	111	514	84	143	22	.278
Koney	135	494	73	132	25	.273
Evans	85	234	16	62	4	.265
Wingo	106	360	24	79	14	.262
Mowrey	120	443	62	116	19	.262
Magee	129	502	48	131	18	.261
Whitted	109	371	43	85	9	.217
O'Leary	118	389	29	84	3	.215

Team stream, .259.

TODAY'S OF TABLE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Standing of the Clubs.

CLUBS.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Loss.
New York	99	51	.660	.652	.656
Philadelphia	88	61	.591	.593	.587
Chicago	86	63	.570	.572	.566
Pittsburg	78	69	.531	.534	.527
Boston	69	82	.457	.461	.464
Brooklyn	65	84	.436	.440	.435
Cincinnati	64	87	.424	.428	.421
CARDINALS	49	99	.331	.336	.329

Yesterday's Results.

Boston, 3-8-1; Brooklyn, 1-8-0. Batteries—Rudolph and Hartley; Rucker, Brown and Fischer. Second game: Boston, 7-9-3; Brooklyn, 6-12-3 (Game called at the end of the eighth inning on account of darkness).

New York, 13-15-1; Philadelphia, 3-11-7. Batteries—Tesreau, Demaree and Wilson; Camnitz, Finneran and Killifer. Second game: New York, 4-8-0; Philadelphia, 4-0-0 (Called at the end of the ninth inning on account of darkness).

Today's Schedule.

Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Pittsburg at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York. (two games).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Standing of the Clubs.

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Loss.
Philadelphia	96	56	.632	.634	.627
Washington	89	64	.582	.584	.578
Cleveland	84	63	.564	.568	.559
Boston	80	70	.533	.537	.530
Chicago	77	72	.517	.520	.513
Detroit	63	86	.423	.427	.420
BROWNS	56	94	.373	.377	.371
New York	56	94	.373	.377	.371

Yesterday's Results.

Philadelphia, 13-13-2; New York, 10-10-3. Batteries—Plank, Shawkey, Bush and Lapp; Caldwell and Sweeney. Second game: New York, 2-6-0; Philadelphia, 1-6-0 (Called at the end of the sixth inning on account of darkness).

Boston, 2-6-0; Washington, 0-2-2. Batteries—Leonard and Nunamaker; Shaw, Gallia and Henry. Second game: Washington, 11-14-3; Boston, 3-8-2.

Today's Schedule.

Browns at Cleveland (two games).
Chicago at Detroit (two games).
New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Washington.

Local Admirers of Giants Want Odds for Money

New York Has Many Friends Here, but Most of Them Demand Odds.

Some real coin of the realm was introduced, breaking the monotony of the numerous "mind" bets that have been made, when the outcome of the world's series between the Athletics and Giants was mentioned Friday.

In a downtown resort conducted by a former major-league ballplayer, one patron of the place, an Athletic admirer, wagered $1000 against $900. The money was put up. At this place, it was said that another American League follower was forced to give odds to get a Giant admirer to loosen up. They finally got together, the A. L. man giving $760 to $800 that the Mackmen would win.

Another American League man, who had been holding $1000 in the hopes that some New York money would appear, succeeded in having half of it covered at evens. He believes he got the better of this wager, inasmuch as the few New Yorkers who wanted to bet were asking as high at 6 and 7 to 5 for their money. He said he had an option on $500 more and would probably cover it if he could get even money or close to that figure.

Twenty-Four Entries Made in Ten-Mile for Power Boats Here

Twenty-four entries have been made in the single-cylinder 10-mile motor boat race, under the auspices of the Western Rowing Club, on the Mississippi River, Sunday afternoon. The start and finish will be opposite the Western Rowing Club, 5000 South Broadway. Dr. Max Starkloff has been named referee and Marton F. Parker the starter. The entries follow:

BOAT.	OWNER.
Carondelet Motor Boat Club:	
Rainbow	E. C. Hettinger.
Lulifan	J. D. Gillman
Lamb	Harry Joos
No. 234	G. A. Niggerman
South Side Motor Boat Club:	
Lotust Cart	A. G. Brenley
If	George Gross
Oriole	Pete Netzer
Twee	Harry Bertrand
Kingfisher	Eugene Lauth
Valkyre II	A. F. Gutzmann
Evelyn	Ed L. Hohenstein
Emma B.	Frank Burselmeier
Daisy	Charles Bruns
Trixie	A. E. Leonhardt
Nebo	A. E. Leonhardt
Turtle Killer	J. H. Lahr
Virginia	Fraser Brothers
McGinty	Val Zettlin
Heintzi	Edmund Heintzi
Central Rowing Club:	
No. 23	Robert L. Shaw
St. Louis Yacht Club:	
Swan	Nelson Thomas
Dot	Grant C. Marsh
Martha	E. Schubert
Hook Worm	O. Fessler

Women's Tennis Championship Is On at Triple A

Women tennis experts of St. Louis began play Saturday morning on the Triple A courts in the singles, doubles and mixed doubles for the championship of St. Louis. A junior tournament was also begun.

Mrs. Charles Clarke has her name on it twice, Mrs. N. M. Semple twice, Mrs. Theodore Entz once, Miss Mimi Garesche once and Miss Alice Prendergast, present holder, won it last year for the first time.

Neither Mrs. Entz nor Mrs. Semple has entered this year, but Miss Garesche is still a contender and Mrs. Clark will enter in doubles with one of the younger players.

Over 30 have entered, all young, strong players, but of comparatively little experience in tournament play.

De Oro's Famous Finish Lacking, Allen Wins Title

Veteran Pool Player Beaten Nearly 100 Balls After Three Night's Play.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Benny Allen of Kansas City wrested the world's championship pool title from Alfred de Oro, the veteran Cuban expert, last night at Doyle's academy. In the final block Allen scored 200 to De Oro's 203. This score, added to the two other days' figures, gave the Kansas City man the match and title by a score of 600 to 515.

Allen's high run last night was 34 and De Oro's 28. Each made eight scratches.

Playing in his usual steady fashion and with apparently a bit the best of the breaks, Allen succeeded in keeping the champion out of hailing distance for the greater part of the early session. Handicapped almost out of any seeming chance when he began the night's operations, with the string showing Allen 400 and De Oro 312, the Cuban quickly got his man's lead down to 68 points by the time the end of the fourth game had been reached.

The youth later drew away again, and regaining his seeming lost composure, managed to set the champion over a century to the had by the time the twentieth frame had been reached, slipping up on plays that would have been easy for an amateur.

During the latter stages he played miserably, appearing to be in a blue funk, leaving the youngster chance upon chance.

PETE RATICAN SIGNS RIVAL SOCCER PLAYER

Pete Ratican, who will manage the Ben Millers, in the Athletic Park Soccer League, has signed Allie Walsh, a promising young forward. Walsh played with the Business Men's A. C. team last season. When several of the B. M. A. C. players "jumped" the Robison Field League to Ratican's team recently, Walsh lingered with Manager Houligan. However, he is now booked to play with the Hatters a week from Sunday, when the season opens.

Money to Salaried People

6% a Year. No Commission.
To be repaid $1.80 a week for 50 weeks for each $50.00 borrowed.
"POOR MAN'S BANK," 720 Chestnut.

EXCELLENT—ALWAYS
MERCANTILE
P. B. HALL MERCANTILE CIGAR CO.

POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

SMALL CHANGES RECORDED IN STOCK MARKET

Price Range Is Fractionally Lower on Leading Shares; London List Steady.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"The active movement on today's stock market occurred in the last half hour of business. The declines of that period had no obvious cause. There were reports of an imminent reduction in the price of finished steel at Pittsburg, which had no definite confirmation beyond the known recent tendency in certain branches of the steel trade.

"At Pittsburg that has been ascribed to the slowness of demand for the finished product, which may or may not have been primarily a response to calculations on the effect of the new tariff schedules.

"The Iron Age this week reported that nothing had been accomplished up to date in the way of effective bids by foreign producers for American business.

"On the Stock Exchange, in fact, the weakness affected other stocks more than it did the Steel shares, which, during most of the day, sold above yesterday's closing. The selling was again merely speculative and the market closed with a fractional recovery.

Bank Statement Poor.

"If the bank statement had been published before the close, it might have explained the market, for the actual week-end returns showed the wholly unexpected decrease of $9,500,000 cash against yesterday's forecasts of $1,000,000 to $3,000,000 gain.

"The only reasonable conjecture is that this decrease is in some way connected with the week's shifting of balances, along with the quarterly settlements.

"The result, despite a loan reduction in the actual returns was a $7,300,000 decrease in surplus reserve.

"That surplus with the banks alone is now $3,524,000, or somewhat more than a million below this week last year."

DETAILED REPORTS OF DAY'S WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—An exceptionally large increase in gross earnings shown in Canadian Pacific's latest statement caused an upturn of nearly 2 points in that stock at the opening today. The movement in this issue was the only one of importance. The market was narrow and dull. Small fractional advances were made by most of the active stocks.

Eagerness to take profits caused the list to fall back after the rise had been extended to half a point in Steel, Reading and Copper and a point in Union Pacific. American Telephone lost a point on a continuation of the recent professional selling.

The market closed weak.

Stocks sagged decidedly today, after the market during the early trading had shown an advancing tendency.

Announcement of reduction in prices of steel products and expectation that further concessions might be made on account of the new tariff schedule were factors.

United States Steel fell below 58 and among minor steel stocks losses ran from 1 to 4 points. Unfavorable reports of Southern lines accelerated the downward movement among the railroad shares. Reading lost 2 points and Amalgamated 1.

Bonds were steady.

Pevely Dairy Gets Highest Mark From Health Department.

City officials who have been working under the direction of the Health Department make the report that the Pevely Dairy has the highest record of all St. Louis milk dealers. In the report made by the city officials it is demonstrated that the Pevely milk and cream shows a superior quality in the test than that of any of the other dairies, and that the sanitary methods of handling the milk are also superior. In making the tests the city inspectors used a scoring card. The Pevely Dairy on these cards received scores of 99½.

This score that the Pevely company received is like a Ty Cobb batting average in the baseball game. It is almost perfect.

Dr. Starkloff, Health Commissioner of St. Louis, declares that he cannot imagine a more perfect equipment for the sanitary method of handling milk than that adopted by the Pevely Dairy Co. The Health Commissioner is emphatic in his praise of the pasteurizing process at the Pevely plant. The Health Department is ready to supply information by telephone to anyone inquiring about dairy conditions.

Bank Reserves Show a Loss of $7,-348,000 on the Week.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The statement of the actual condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $3,695,150 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $7,348,900 from last week.

The statement follows: Actual condition: Loans $1,943,559,000, decrease $8,072,000; specie $350,275,000, decrease $10,041,000; legal tenders $76,778,000, increase $465,000; net deposits, 1,785,167,000, decrease $5,760,000; circulation $44,917,000, decrease $206,000; banks' cash reserve in vaults, $342,491,000; trust companies' cash reserve in vaults, $64,562,000; aggregate cash reserve, $407,053,000; excess lawful reserve $3,695,150, decrease $7,348,900; trust companies' reserve with clearing house members carrying 25 per cent cash reserve, $48,492,000.

Summary of State banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearing house statement: Loans $562,489,800, decrease $3,025,400; specie $63,149,300, decrease $422,000; legal tenders $7,694,900, decrease $257,100. Total deposits $625,842,700, increase $857,200.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

WOOL—Dull; manufacturers are buying only in a hand-to-mouth way, awaiting the final outcome of the tariff bill. Only an occasional small lot offered from first hands. From first hands: Missouri, Illinois and southeastern Iowa and Northern Arkansas—Clear, fleece tied, 20c; untied, loose, 18½@19½c; common and brd., 18@19c; clear and burry mixed, 17@18c; slightly burry, 15@16½c; hard burry, 10@12c; light fine, 14@16c; heavy fine, 12@14c. Western—Medium, light, 17½@18½c; medium dark, heavy, 14½@16½c; fine, good style, 14½@15½c; fine, slightly stubby, 11@12c; burry, medium, 14½@15½c; burry, fine, 10@11c. Tubwashed—No. 1, 29c; No. 2, 28c; burry, 20c. Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and South—Medium, 12 mos., 17½@19c; medium, loose, 16@17½c; light fine, 13@15c; heavy sandy, 8@10c; slightly burry, 15@15½c; hard burry, 8@10c. Wisconsin, Minnesota, Northern Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska—Bright medium, 18@19c; dark medium, 16@17c; slightly burry, 14@15c; light fine, 14@16c; heavy fine, 10@11c. Angora goat—Long lustrous, 25c; short coarse 18c; burry, 10@16c.

Cotted, black, seedy, chaffy, damp, etc., as well as wool sheared in nearby states from Western sheep range from 3c to 5c per pound less. Very defective or unmerchantable below even the inside figures.

GRASS SEEDS (per 100 pounds)—Timothy at $3.25 to $4.25 for poor to $4.50@4.85 for fair to good up to $5.05 for prime bright; German millet at $1.60; clover at $1.50 for tailings to $5@10 for weedy and $11.50 to $12.50 for fair to choice clean; redtop at $5 to $14 in chaff up to $19 for fairly clean stock and fancy recleaned seed worth $20.50.

DRIED FRUIT—Sun-dried apples at 3½@4c for fair to 4½@4¾c for choice; evaporated rings apples at 6½c to 7c for choice to fancy; bleached chops nominal at 1½@1¾c and peelings at 1.50@1.65c—unbleached less. Peaches at 5@5½c—inferior less.

HONEY—Southern extracted and strained—Bright amber in barrels at 6c per pound, in cans at 6½@7c; dark ½@1c per pound less. Comb—Amber at 14c, dark and inferior at 9@11c per pound; broken and leaking, 7@9c; fancy clover, 15@16c.

New York Stock Quotations

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street.
NEW YORK, Oct. 4.

STOCKS.	Sales.	Open	High	Low	Close
Am. Can com.	3,000	33⅜	33½	33	33⅛
Am. Can. pfd.	400	94¾	97½	94¾	95¼
Amal. Cop.	1,400	75⅛	76⅝	74⅝	75½
Am. Cotton Oil	200	41¼	.....	.....	41½
Am. Loco. com.	200	30	30	29⅞	29⅞
Am. Sm. com.	200	66½	66½	66	66
Am. Beet Sugar	500	25½	25⅝	25	25
Am. Tel.	2,300	128	128	126⅛	126⅝
An. Copper	100	36½	.....	.....	36½
Atch. com.	2,500	94⅝	94⅝	93⅞	94½
Beth. St'l com	1,300	33⅝	33⅝	32⅝	32⅝
B. R. T.	1,100	88⅝	88⅝	87⅞	88
B. & O.	600	94¼	94½	94	94
Cal. Petro.	100	21	.....	.....	21
Can. Pac.	10,700	234¼	234¾	233⅝	234⅛
Cen. L. com.	800	22¼	22½	22	22
C M & StP com	1,100	104½	104⅝	104	104
Chino Copper	1,300	41⅛	41½	41⅛	41½
Colo. F. & I.	1,700	29¼	29½	28¼	28⅜
Colo. Sou. com	100	27⅜	.....	.....	27¾
Con. Gas	200	132½	132½	132¼	132¼
Corn P.R. com	100	10½	.....	.....	10½
C. & O.	500	58¾	58⅝	58	58
Erie com.	2,200	29	29⅛	28¾	29⅛
Erie 1st pfd.	100	46	.....	.....	46
Gen. Elec.	.....	145⅝	.....	.....	145⅝
Gt. North. pfd.	900	126⅝	127	126¼	126⅝
Gt. North. Ore	2,800	34½	34½	33½	33⅞
I. C.	300	110⅛	110⅞	110½	110½
Int. Met. com.	800	16¼	16¼	16	16
Int. Met. pfd.	2,800	62⅝	63	61⅞	62⅝
K. C. Sou. pfd.	100	57¼	.....	.....	57¼
Lehigh Val. Ry	500	156	156	155	155
Mexican Petro.	200	67¼	67¼	67	67
M K & T com.	100	21½	.....	.....	21½
Mo. Pac.	.....	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
MStP & S S M	100	134	.....	.....	134
Miami Copper	200	22⅛	.....	.....	22½
Nat Lead com	100	45	.....	.....	45
North. Pac.	1,700	111⅛	112	111⅛	111⅝
N. Y. Central.	300	95⅝	95⅝	95⅛	95½
N Y & N H.	300	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
N. & W.	400	104⅝	104⅞	104⅝	104⅝
Penn.	2,500	112⅝	112⅝	112½	112⅝
Peo. Gas	500	126¼	126¾	126	126
Pts. Coal pfd.	300	90⅞	90⅞	90	90
Ray Cons.	.....	19½	19⅝	19	19
R. I. & S. com	1,600	20½	20½	19	19⅝
R. I. & S. pfd	1,800	82½	82½	78½	79½
Reading com.	.....	167½	167½	165	166½
R. I. com.	100	14½	.....	.....	14½
R. I. pfd.	300	22⅝	22⅝	22½	22½
Sou. Pac.	4,100	90½	91	90½	90⅝
Sou. Ry. com.	300	22⅝	23	22⅝	23
Tex. Oil Co.	200	112	.....	.....	112
Texas Pacific.	100	14½	.....	.....	14½
Tenn. Copper.	200	31⅝	.....	.....	31⅝
Third Av.	400	42⅛	42⅛	41⅛	41⅝
Toledo com.	100	11	.....	.....	11
U. P. com.	12,200	158⅝	159¼	157⅞	158¾
U. P. pfd	400	84	.....	.....	84
U. S. Steel com.	48,400	59	59¼	57⅞	58⅜
U. S. Steel pfd.	800	108	108	107½	107¼
Utah Copper	600	54	54	53⅝	53⅝
Wabash pfd	100	10½	.....	.....	10½
Westinghouse	300	68⅝	68⅝	68½	68½
West. Union	700	66	66	65	65
Woolworth com	200	94¾	.....	.....	94¾
West. Md.	400	39	39	38½	38½

Total sales, 157,200 shares.

NEW YORK BOND SALES

1,000	So. Pac. cv. 4s	at	87⅛
5,000	N. Y. City rct. 4½s	at	103
1,000	N. Y. N. H. cv. w. i. 6s	at	107¼
10,000	N. Y. City Ry. 5s	at	55½
11,000	Pac. T.-T. 5s	at	98½
2,000	B. & O. cv. 4½s	at	92⅛
1,000	Gen. Leather 5s	at	95½
5,000	B. R. T. 4s	at	88
1,000	St. P. cv. 4½s	at	103⅛
3,000	St. Ry. 4s	at	74¾
19,000	N. Am. T. T. cv. 4½s	at	102½
7,000	Penn. cv. 3½s	at	97¾
2,000	P. Lor. 5s	at	97
1,000	Wabash 4s	at	50¼
1,000	Col. Ind. 5s	at	81
1,000	C. B. & Q. 4s	at	95
1,000	Chi. G. W. 4s	at	74
5,000	N. Y. Tel. 4½s	at	98¾
5,000	Oregon S. L. 4s	at	91½
5,000	B. R. T. 4s	at	88
1,000	Third Av. aj. 4s	at	75½
1,000	N. Y. City 4¼s	at	98¾
10,000	Col. Ind. 5s	at	81
1,000	Cen. Leather 5s	at	95¼
8,000	St. P. cv. 4½s	at	103⅜
1,000	C., B. & Q. 4s	at	95
5,000	B. & O. 4s	at	92⅞
12,000	So. Pac. cv. 4s	at	87⅞
1,000	Penn. cv. 3½s, 1915	at	97½
1,000	So. Pac. fd. 4s	at	91⅞
20,000	N. Y. City rct. 4½s	at	103½
1,000	Int. Rapid Tr. 5s	at	100
2,000	N. Y., N. H. cv. w. i. 6s	at	107¼
13,000	Oregon S. L. 4s	at	91¾
5,000	R. I. 4s	at	52¼
10,000	Ligg.-M. 5s	at	98
1,000	Rubber 6s	at	103
4,000	N. Y. City 4s, 1957	at	95
4,000	Atch. 4s, 1960	at	95

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE

Specially reported for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N. Fourth street.
NEW YORK, Oct. 4.

	Bid.	Asked.
American L. & T. com.	352	355
do pfd.	106	108
British-American Tobacco	25½	26¼
Brown Shoe com.	50	54
do pfd.	89	93
Cities Service	78	81
do pfd.	74	77
Emerson-Brantingham	22	27
do pfd	80	87
Havana Tobacco com.	2¼	4
do pfd.	9	12
Houston Oil com.	15	18
do pfd.	50	60
Lehigh Valley Coal Sales	200	205
Otis Elevator	75	77
do pfd.	96	99
Pacific Gas and Elec. pfd.	37½	39
Standard Oil (old)	1145	.....
do (new)	381	383
do (subs)	765	.....
Willys-Overland	68	70
do pfd.	87	92
American Cigars	149	150
United Cigar Stores com.	94	95
do pfd.	111	118
Reynolds	.....	255
Porto Rican	215	230
McAndrews	185	195
Conley	280	290
Youngs	140	175

Short Time Bonds and Notes

Reported daily by the office of D. Arthur Bowman & Co., Third National Bank Bldg.
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.

SECURITY.	Due.	Bid.	Asked
Amal. Copper Co. 5s	1915	98⅝	99¼
Am. Loco. Co. 5s	1914	99¼	100
Asso. Simmons Hdw. Co. 5s	1917	.....	96½
B. & O. R. R. Co. 5s	1914	99¾	100
Boston & Me. R. R. Co. 6s	1914	97½	98¼
B. R. T. Co. 5s	1918	96¼	96¾
Cent. States Elec. Corp. 5s	1922	87½	90
C. & O. Ry. Co. 4½s	1914	98⅝	99
Chi. Elev. Rys. Co. 5s	1914	96	96½
Erie R. R. Co. 5s	1915	97¼	97¾
Gen. Motors Co. 6s	1915	99	99¾
Ill. Cent. R. R. Co. 4½s	1914	99¼	100
Int. & Gt. Nor. R. R. 5s	1914	96½	97
Int. Har. Co. 5s	1915	99½	99¾
Lack. Steel Co. cv. 5s	1915	95½	96
Middle West U. Co. 6s	1916	97	98
M. K. & T. R. R. Co. 5s	1915	96	97
N. Y. Cen. R. R. Co. 4½s	1915	98¾	99
Pac. G. & E. Co. 6s	1914	99¼	100
Public S. Co. of N. I. 6s	1916	99	100
Rep. Ry. & Lt. Co. 5s	1916	.....	96½
Seaboard Air Line Ry. 5s	1916	97	98¼
Sou. Pac. Co. coll 5s	1914	99¼	99¾
Sou. Ry. Co. 5s	1916	98½	99¼
Swift & Co. 5s	1914	99½	100¼
Tenn. State Ref. 5s	1914	99½	100
Utah Sec. Corp. 6s	1922	77½	79

CHICAGO STOCK MARKET

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street.
CHICAGO, Oct. 4.

	Bid.	Asked.
National Biscuit com.	123	124
do pfd.	117½	120
United Box Board	.....	1¼
American Can com.	32¾	33¼
do pfd.	94¼	94¾
National Carbon com.	117	119
do pfd.	115	.....
Diamond Match	99¾	100
Quaker Oats com.	255	260
do pfd.	104	104¼
American Ship com.	36	40
do pfd.	.....	93
Chicago City Railway	170	190
Sears-Roebuck com.	187	188
do pfd	119	121
Title & Trust	210	217
Swift & Co.	105	105¼
Illinois Brick	61	63
Tool com.	52¼	58
Edison	152	153

DOMESTIC EXCHANGE.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.

Frederick T. Thorburn, 600 La Salle Building, quotes domestic exchange:

	Bid.	Asked.
New York	15c discount	10c discount
Chicago	20c discount	15c discount
Cincinnati	10c discount	Par
Louisville	30c discount	20c discount
New Orleans	10c discount	Par

New York Money.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Prime mercantile paper, 5¾@6 per cent; sterling exchange, easy; 481.85 for 60 days; 485.90 for demand. Commercial bills, 4.81¼. Bar silver, 61⅝c; Mexican dollars, 47c. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds steady.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Close money on call nominal; no loans; time loans steady; 60 days, 4¼@4½; 90 days, 4¾@5; six months, 4¾ per cent.

London Money.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—Consols for money, 73⅛; consols for account, 73¼. Bar silver quiet, 28 5-16d. Money, 3½@4 per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 4½@4⅝; three months, 4⅝@4⅝.

Sugar Market Steady.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Raw sugar steady; Muscovado, 2.93c; centrifugal, 3.48c; molasses, 2.73c; refined quiet.

NO FEATURE TO TRADE IN THE LOCAL MARKET

Demand for Stocks Is Limited and Prices Irregular; Bonds Are Steady.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE.

	Clearings.	Balances.
Today	$11,895,772	$1,142,645
This week	82,423,453	6,752,943
Last week	73,157,640	5,946,390
Last year	79,929,890	7,396,804

Trading was rather professional in the local market Saturday, but prices were fairly well sustained. The outside demand in bonds continues light, although dealers report a slightly better inquiry than prevailed a few weeks ago.

St. Louis Union Trust stock was $1 per share higher on a sale between sessions at $415 and National Bank of Commerce was wanted at $135 and offered at $135.75. Third National Bank had $247.50 bid without offers. Other bank and trust shares were quiet.

United Railways issues showed no important changes on the call. The miscellaneous list was neglected, with the exception of International Shoe preferred stock, which was 1 point higher on a trade between sessions at $105.50.

SINGLE SESSION.
CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.

	Bid.	Asked
National Bank of Commerce.	135	135¾
State National Bank	200	.....
Third National Bank	247½	.....
Bankers' Trust	195½	.....
Commonwealth Trust	80	.....
Mercantile Trust	330	.....
Mississippi Valley Trust	229½	.....
United Railways com.	10½	.....
do pfd.	35½	36¼
do 4s	69⅝	70
St. L. & Sub. gen. 5s	.....	80
E. St. Louis & Sub. 5s	.....	93¾
Ill. Traction com.	.....	70
Kinloch L. D. Tel. stock	.....	115
American Credit Indemnity	.....	115
Chicago Ry. Equipment	80	.....
Ely Walker D. G. com.	86	90
Hydraulic Press Brick pfd.	.....	80
National Candy 1st pfd.	93	95
International Shoe pfd.	104½	.....
American Bakery 6s	103½	104
St. Louis Brewing Assn. 6s	99⅝	99¾

BETWEEN SESSIONS.
45 Ely-Walker D. G. 1st pfd. at 100.
5 St. Louis Union Trust at 415.

SINGLE SESSION.
10 International Shoe pfd. at 105½.
$4000 American Bakery 6s at 103⅝.
$1000 American Bakery 6s at 103⅝.
$1000 St. Louis Brewing Assn. 6s at 99¾.

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Reported daily by Altheimer & Rawlings Inv. Co., 207 N. Broadway, St. Louis.
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.

	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Tel. and Tel. ctfs., (Guaranty Trust receipts)	127⅛	129½
Brown Shoe Co. com.	50	54
Doe Run Lead	47½	.....
Ind. Brew. Co. 6 pct. bonds	46	47½
Kaufman Dept. Stores Co. com.	40	50
Manhattan Shirt Co. com.	40	50
*May Dept. Stores Co. com.	65	71
St. Joseph Lead	6⅝	7½
St. L., R. M. & Pac. com.	28	35
do pfd.	51	62
*do bonds	77	79½
Scruggs, V. & B. 1st com	86	98
do 2d pfd.	75	80
Utah Sec. Corp. 6 pct. notes	78	79
do stock	18½	20
Willys-Overland Co. com.	68	70
Baden Bank	120	.....
Broadway Savings Trust	165	.....
Cass Av. Bank	195	200
Central National Bank	100	102
Grand Avenue Bank	250	.....
Gravois Trust	140	145
Ill. State Trust, E. St. L.	.....	183
Missouri-Lincoln Trust	.....	14
Savings Trust	115	.....
Union Station Bank	145	.....
Wellston Trust (par val. $50)	55	60

*Listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

PREFERRED STOCKS.
Reported daily by the Altheimer & Rawlings Inv. Co., 207 N. Broadway.

	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.
**American Bakery Co.	7	.....	98
Avery Co.	7	97½	99
Brown Shoe Co.	7	89	93
**Eisenstadt Mfg. Co.	7	106	.....
Hart Schaffner & Marx	7	98½	99½
**Int. Shoe Co.	7	104½	105½
Kaufman Dept. Stores	7	92	96
Kolb Bakery Co.	7	.....	97
Manhattan Shirt Co.	7	99	102
*May Dept. Stores	7	98	100
Willys-Overland Co.	7	85	92
**Nat. Candy Co. 1st	7	93	95

*Listed New York Stock Exchange.
**Listed St. Louis Stock Exchange.

City of St. Louis Bonds.

Reported weekly by the office of D. Arthur Bowman & Co., Third National Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27.

SECURITY.	Due.	Bid.	Asked.
Renewal 4s	1914	99¼	100
Renewal 3.65s	1915	97	.....
Renewal 4s	1918	98⅝	99½
Renewal 3½s	1918	96	97½
World's Fair 3½s	1922	93¾	.....
Renewal Water 3.65s	1927	94½	95½
Insane Asylum 4s	1928	.....	99
Public Works 4s	1928	.....	99
Public Works 4s	1929	.....	98¾
Renewal Water 4s	1931	.....	99

Missouri County Bonds.

Reported weekly by the office of D. Arthur Bowman & Co., Third National Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

SECURITY.	Due.	Bid.	Asked.
Benton Co. rfd. 4s	1922	.....	100
Buchanan Co. rfd. 3½s	1921	98	.....
Butler Co. ref. 4s	1920	98	100
Cass Co. ref. 4s	1919	98	100
Clark Co. comp. 4½s	1928	98	100¼
Clark Co. comp. 5s	1918	.....	.....
Cole Co. skg. fd. 4s	1916	98	100
Dade Co. ref. 4s	1924	97	100
Grundy Co. Ct. House 4s	1922	97	100
Henry Co. rfd. 4s	1917	98	.....
Laclede Co. ref. 4s	1918	98	.....
Lafayette Co. rfd. 3½s	1921	95	.....
Lincoln Co. ref. 4s	1919	96	99
Macon Co. rfd. 5s	1916-29	100	.....
Morgan Co. R. R. Aid. 5s	1924	100	.....
Pettis Co. rfd. 4s	1918	98	.....
Sullivan Co. rfd. 5s	1917	99	101½
Vernon Co. rfd. 4½s	1918	100¼	102¾

CITY OF NEW YORK BONDS

Reported by D. Arthur Bowman & Co., Third National Bank Building, St. Louis, Mo.
NEW YORK, Oct. 4.

SECURITY.	Due.	Bid.	Asked.
Interchangeable 4½s	1963	101⅞	102¼
do 4½s	1957	102	102⅛
do 4½s	1917	100¼	101
Interchangeable 4¼s	1962	96½	97
do 4¼s	1960	96½	97
Interchangeable 4s	1959	94½	95
do 4s	1958	94½	95
do 4s	1957	94½	95
Registered 4s	1956	92⅝	94
do 4s	1955	92⅝	94
do 4s	1936	93	94¾
Interchangeable 3½s	1954	82	83
Registered 3½s	1940-50	*4.55	*4.45
do 3½s	1930-40	*4.55	*4.45
do 3½s	1924-30	*4.55	*4.45
do 3½s	1916-24	*4.55	*4.45
do 3½s	1914-16	*4.55	*4.45

*Indicates percentage basis.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

The Mercantile Trust Co. quotes foreign exchange:
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.

Cable transfer, London (for £1)	$4.87
Check, London (for £1)	4.8630
Sixty days, London (for £1)	4.8175
Check, Germany (for 4 marks)	95.50
Check, Paris (for $1)	5.1650 francs
Check, Switzerland (for $1)	5.18 francs
Check, Belgium (for $1)	5.19 francs
Check, Austria (for 1 kronen)	20.30c
Check, Holland (for 1 florin)	40.30c

United Shoe Machinery Stocks.

Reported by Simon, Brockmire & Clifford, 315 North Fourth street.

BOSTON, Oct. 4.—United Shoe Machinery common sales, 465 shares; open 50⅝, high 51¼, low 50½, close 50¾. Preferred sales, 50 shares at 27.

Metal Markets.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The metal markets were quiet and practically nominal; lake copper, $17; electrolytic, $16.87½; castings, $16.62½@16.75. Iron unchanged.

LIVESTOCK.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Oct. 4.—Comparative receipts table:

	Today.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
Cattle	950	950	1,100
Hogs	2,500	3,000	2,600
Sheep	800	.....	1,200
Horses and mules	100	150	100

NATIVE CATTLE—Receipts of native cattle were moderate and packers were out of the trade entirely, consequently it was a purely nominal market, bulk of the run being carried over.

SOUTHERN CATTLE—Around half a dozen cars of canners, which sold steady to the packers, and a load of Oklahoma grass steers at $6.85, was the total trading done in the quarantine division today.

MISSISSIPPI CATTLE.
MIXED.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
6	643	$5 00	4	567	$4 25
COWS.					
8	666	4 65			
CALVES AND YEARLINGS.					
23	292	4 75			
ALABAMA CATTLE. STEERS.					
5	626	5 10			
COWS.					
13	594	4 25	2	805	5 10
7	681	4 60			
BULLS.					
2	530	4 65			
CALVES AND YEARLINGS.					
3	140	5 25	14	320	4 65

HOGS—Although it was Saturday, the supply was not as large as usual and while the market opened on a steady basis, trading was a little slow and later in the day prices were 5@10c lower and the close was weak, with a few hogs left unsold. Best shipping and butcher hogs went at $8.75 and better, while the best of the mixed and heavy hogs sold at $8.55@8.75, and the fair grades, $8.35@8.50, and rough packers, $8.25@8.40. Best grade of lights sold at $8.35@8.75; best pigs under 125 pounds, $7.50@8; fair to medium grades, $6.50@7.25, and the poorer ones, $5@6.35.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

No.	Av.	Dock.	Price.	No.	Av.	Dock.	Price.
121	198	....	$8 85	62	175	....	$8 85
35	197	....	8 85	75	175	120	8 85
27	230	....	8 85	65	229	....	8 85
73	191	80	8 82½	66	201	....	8 82½
75	202	120	8 80	71	185	80	8 80
22	312	....	8 80	93	191	....	8 80
51	166	40	8 75	68	184	....	8 75
66	187	....	8 70	58	200	40	8 70
74	206	40	8 65	81	190	....	8 65
47	232	....	8 60	77	181	....	8 60

SHEEP—A small supply arrived and the market not materially changed. Good lambs are selling at $7.25@7.40, fair grades $6.75@7.15, mutton sheep $4.25@4.35, stockers $3.25@3.85, and bucks $3.25.

HORSES AND MULES—A very quiet horse market was in evidence, as receipts were light and buyers few.

Not many sales were made in the mule trade and most of today's run was held over for next week.

HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Heavy draft, extra	$210@250
Heavy draft, good to choice	175@200
Eastern chunks, extra quality	160@200
Eastern chunks, plain	100@135
Southern horses, extra quality	125@150
Southern horses, plain	50@ 75
Choice drivers, with speed	175@275
Saddlers	150@250
Plugs	5@ 20

MULE QUOTATIONS.

16 to 16½ hands	$160@280
15 to 15½ hands	100@225
14 to 14½ hands	60@140
12 to 13½ hands	50@120
Plugs	20@ 75

Above quotations are extreme high and low range, and top prices refer only to extra choice select mules, carefully sorted, and sold out of dealers' hands.

Chicago Livestock.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Hogs—Receipts, 12,000; slow, mostly 10c under yesterday's average. Bulk of sales, $8.20@8.65; light, $8.20@8.85; mixed, $8.05@8.90; heavy, $7.90@8.45; rough, $7.90@8.15; pigs, $4.25@7.50. Cattle—Receipts, 500; steady; beeves, $7.15@9.40; Texas steers, $6.90@7.90; Western steers, $6.15@8.30; stockers and feeders, $5.30@7.80; cows and heifers, $3.75@8.55; calves, $7.75@11.60. Sheep—Receipts, 2000; steady; native, $3.75@4.85; Western, $3.90@4.90; yearlings, $4.90@5.90; lambs, native, $5.80@7.40; Western, $5.80@7.40.

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 4.—Hogs—Receipts, 1000; 5c to 10c lower. Bulk, $8.10@8.45; heavy, $8.25@8.50; packers and butchers, $8.25@8.50; light, $8@8.45; pigs, $6@7.50. Cattle—Receipts, 1000, including 100 Southerns; steady. Prime fed steers, $9@9.55; dressed beef steers, $8@8.90; Western steers, $6.60@8.60; Southern steers, $5.50@7; cows, $4.25@7.25; heifers, $5@9; stockers and feeders, $5.50@8.15; bulls, $4.50@6.50; calves, $6@10. Sheep—Receipts, 2500; steady; lambs, $6.75@7.40; yearlings, $5.25@6; wethers, $4.25@5; ewes, $3.60@4.50; stockers and feeders, $3@6.50.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
PORK.				
Jan.	$19.95-20	20.02@05	$19.90	19.92-95a
May	20.12	20.15	20.02	20.05a
LARD.				
Nov.	10.90	10.90	10.87	10.87
Jan.	10.87	10.87@90	10.82	10.82
May	11.02	11.02@05	10.97-11a	10.97-11a
RIBS.				
Oct.	10.97	11.05	11.05	10.97
Jan.	10.57b	10.57	10.50@52	10.52a
May	10.62@65	10.67	10.60	10.60b

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET

Reported by Simon, Brockmire & Clifford, 315 North Fourth street.
NEW YORK, Oct. 4.

MONTHS.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	10.10	10.27	10.06	10.23
March	10.43	10.58	10.38	10.51
May	10.60	10.75	10.58	10.72
July	10.74	10.95	10.74	10.95

Sales, 65,250. Closed steady.

Chicago Produce.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Butter, unchanged. Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 6161 cases. Potatoes, higher; receipts, 100 cars; Michigan and Wisconsin, 53@63c; Minnesota and Ohio, 58@58c. Poultry—live, irregular; springs, 15c; fowls, 12½c.

New York Produce.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Butter steady; unchanged; receipts 6400 tubs. Cheese firm; unchanged; receipts 2500 boxes. Eggs firm, unchanged; receipts 8000 cases.

Toledo Clover Seed.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 4.—Close: Clover seed—Prime, cash and October, $7.60; Dec., $7.55; March, $7.60. Alsike—Prime, cash nominal; Oct., $10.50; December and March, $10.25. Timothy—Prime cash old, $2.42½; new and Oct., $2.45; Dec., $2.50; Feb., $2.55; March, $2.57½.

Fruits.

APPLES—Lower, but demand quiet. Jonathan at $1.75@2.25 per barrel for windfall up to $3.75 for fancy; grimes golden, $1.75@3.25; huntsman at $1.50@3.25; ben davis and gano, $1.40@2.50; winesap at $2@3; willowtwig at $2@3; york imperial and roman beauty at $1.75@3, other fine varieties accordingly; common green varieties, $1.50@1.60.

BANANAS—At 2½c per pound in shipping order.

CANTALOUPES—Flat crates queen pony flats at 70c, standard 15s at 85c and 12s at $1 delivered.

COCOANUTS—At $45 per 1000 and $4.75 per 100.

CRAB APPLES—Michigan hyslops at $6@7 and transluscent at $3@3.50 per barrel.

CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod early black at $6.25 per barrel in jobbing way.

JAPANESE PERSIMMONS—Alabama 4-basket crates at 40c.

GRAPES—Michigan 8-pound concords at 22@23c delivered and bulk at 2¼c per pound. Homegrown at 25c for jelly to 45@50c for table stock per chip basket.

LEMONS—Messina and California 300s and 360s at $4.50@5 per box in jobbing way delivered.

LIMES—Imported (Jamaica) at $1.25 per 100 in jobbing way delivered.

ORANGES—Sound Valencia, $5.75@6 per box in jobbing way as in quality.

PEACHES—Home-grown and nearby half-bushel baskets selling at 15c to 35c and bushel boxes at 25c to 75c.

PEARS—New York bartletts at $3.75 for No. 2 to $4.75 for fancy; mixed varieties at $4 delivered; bushel baskets New York bartletts at $1.25@1.50 delivered; seckel at $5 per barrel. Illinois bushel basket keifer at 60c and sheldon at 85c; keifer in barrels at $2.25@2.40. Homegrown keifers at 25@30c per half-bushel basket and 40@50c per bushel box.

PLUMS—Damsons at 30c to 50c per chip basket and 1c for soft to 1½c for choice dry per pound by weight.

CELERY—Michigan fancy bunched at 40c delivered for xxx, 35c for xx and 25c for x. Colorado crates (5 to 7 dozen) in jobbing way at $2.50@2.75. Michigan square boxes (2 to 2½ dozen) at 50@60c.

CUCUMBERS—New York (Buffalo) at $1.50 per basket. Boston in a small way, at $1 per dozen.

GUMBO—New Orleans at $1.50 per hamper. Home-grown at 50c per peck basket.

HORSE-RADISH—Home-grown at $5@5.50 per barrel loose from wagons.

LETTUCE—New York hampers at $2. Home-grown at 15@30c per bushel loose.

PARSLEY—Home-grown at 15@20c per dozen bunches.

PARSNIPS—Home-grown washed at 75c per bushel loose.

SELLERS HAVE AN INNING IN THE GRAIN MARKET

Wheat Reflects Pressure on Heavy Receipts, Corn on Good Weather and Oats on Large Stocks—Rally at the Close.

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Friday.	Close Last Year.
DECEMBER WHEAT.						
St. Louis	89⅛	90 b	89½	89⅝a	90⅛b	92¼
Chicago	87¼@87⅛	87¼	86⅝	86⅝@¾b	87⅝b	91¼a
Kansas City	84⅝	84⅝	84⅛	84½	84⅞a	86⅛a
Minneapolis	84½	84⅞	83⅞	84⅛-¼-¼	84⅝b	88⅝a
Toledo	96⅞	96⅞	96¼	96⅞	96⅜	100⅞
MAY WHEAT.						
St. Louis	93½	93⅝	93	93⅛b	93⅝@¾b	96⅝b
Chicago	92¼@92⅛	92¼	91⅜a	91⅝a	92⅝b	95⅝@⅝b
Kansas City	89⅝@89⅛	89⅞	89@89⅛	89⅛a	89⅝	90⅝@¼a
Minneapolis	89⅝	89⅝@⅞	89⅛	89⅝@⅛a	89⅞a	92⅝a
Toledo	100⅝	100⅝	.....	100½	100¼	114¾
DECEMBER CORN.						
St. Louis	70¼	70¼	69¼	69½@⅝a	70⅛b	50@50⅛b
Chicago	69⅝@⅞	69⅞	68⅝@½	68⅞@69a	69⅝-¾-½	53⅞a
Kansas City	70½	70½	69½@⅝	69⅝@70	70⅝@½b	48⅝a
MAY CORN.						
St. Louis	72½	72½@⅝b	71⅝	72a	72⅝b	51½a
Chicago	.....	71⅛	70¼	70⅝@¾	71⅛b	52⅝@½b
Kansas City	73	73	72	72¼@⅝	72⅞@73b	49
DECEMBER OATS.						
St. Louis	42¼	42¼	41¼@⅜	41⅝b	42⅝@⅝	32½a
Chicago	41⅝@½	41⅝	40⅞	41⅛@¼a	41⅞@42a	32⅛@¼a
MAY OATS.						
St. Louis	45	45⅛b	44⅜@½a	44⅝b	45½b	34⅛a
Chicago	45@44⅞	45	44⅞	44⅝@⅛	45¼@⅜	34⅛a

All grain futures were under selling pressure Saturday. Wheat, on the theory that free wheat under the new tariff law will later mean the elimination of the countervailing duty with Canada and competition with the heavy supplies in that country; corn, on the favorable weather, heavy receipts, selling by tired longs and a slack cash trade; oats, on excessive supplies and a poor cash and speculative demand.

The official Liverpool cable said:

"The steady American cables yesterday and the expectation of lighter world's shipments to the United Kingdom were offset here by improved weather conditions in Argentine and continued liberal Russian offers. The wheat market opened unchanged and remained inactive during the entire session. In Roumania the weather is fine for corn and the outlook favorable. Arrivals of wheat at the ports are small. In Russia the weather is unsettled, with general rains. This is unfavorable for the movement of wheat and development of corn. Weather in United Kingdom and France is fine. Paris declined with profit-taking, on larger foreign arrivals and freer native offers.

"Corn opened unchanged and later advanced ⅛d on steadiness of Plate offers. The lower American cables yesterday and better reports from Roumania, with liberal Plate arrivals, were inclined to check the advance."

Bradstreet's exports showed:

	Wheat. Bu.	Corn. Bu.
This week	6,214,000	13,000
Last week	5,982,000	26,000
Last year	4,919,000	28,000
Two years ago	4,127,000	1,127,000
Total since July 1, 1913	73,295,000	1,057,000
Same time in 1912	49,137,000	1,078,000

Liverpool wheat and corn closed unchanged. Antwerp wheat unchanged.

Berlin 1½c lower. Budapest wheat 1⅞c higher, both compared with Wednesday's close. Paris, ¼c to ½c lower on wheat; flour, 2c higher.

Minneapolis wheat cars were 379, against 534 last week and 357 last year. Duluth, 486, against 543 and 539. Winnipeg, 1256, against 1416 and 772. Minneapolis wheat stocks increased 340,000 bu for one day.

Total primary receipts were 1,447,000 bu against 1,542,000 bu last year. Shipments, 872,000 bu, against 612,000 bu last year. Corn receipts, 537,000 bu, against 580,000 bu last year. Shipments, 576,000 bu, against 358,000 bu last year. Oats receipts, 804,000 bu, against 1,018,000 bu last year. Shipments 650,000 bu.

B. W. Snow says: "After personal visitation to important producing districts, and careful consideration of all available public information, I estimate crop of three Western provinces of Canada as follows: Wheat—Manitoba, 3,141,000 acres; yield, 19.0; 60,000,000 bu; Saskatchewan, 5,740,000 acres, yield 18.6, 107,000,000 bu.; Alberta 1,077,000 acres, yield 21.8, 23,000,000 bu. Oats—Manitoba, 1,940,000 acres, yield 44; 85,360,000 bu.; Saskatchewan, 2,638,000 acres, yield 106,000,000 bu; Alberta 1,267,000 acres, yield 36, 45,000,000 bu; total 5,845,000 acres and 236,360,000 bu. Flax—Manitoba 113,000 acres, yield 11.0, 1,243,000 bu; Saskatchewan 950,000 acres, yield 11.5, 10,925,000; Alberta 60,000 acres, yield 10.0, 600,000 bu; total 1,123,000 acres and 12,768,000 bu.

Last year the final movement showed that the production of 1912 was about as follows:

Wheat, 176,000,000; oats, 215,000,000; flax, 21,000,000.

The Nebraska State Board of Agriculture places acreage of corn for 1913 at 6,817,127, against 6,076,507 in 1912 and makes total crop 90,293,366, against 164,376,786 in 1912.

Clearances: Wheat, 480,000 bu.; flour, 23,000; corn, 7000; oats, 700 bu. Wheat and flour, 584,000.

Chicago wheat cars totaled 54; corn, 185; oats, 14. Estimated Monday: Wheat, 92; corn, 111; oats, 72.

Quote No. 2 red wheat, 92½@94c; No. 3 red, 91½@92c n; No. 4 red, 89@91c; No. 2 hard, 87½@94c n; No. 3 hard, 87@92c n.

Quote No. 2 corn, 71¾@72c; No. 3 corn, 71c; No. 4 corn, 70½@71c n; No. 2 yellow, 72c; No. 3 yellow, 71½c n; No. 4 yellow, 71c n; No. 2 white, 72¾c; No. 3 white, 72¼c; No. 4 white, 70½c.

Quote No. 2 oats, 41½c; No. 2 white, 42½@43c n; standard, 42@42½c; No. 3 white, 41¼@42c; No. 4 white, 40½@41c. No. 2 rye, 68c n.

Coal Prices Strong.

The Black Diamond says:

"Customarily at this time of year, coal prices are strong because of the heavy fall buying and because of the difficulty to get enough cars. It was expected this year that the car shortage would be unusually severe, which, coupled with the regular buying, would put the prices to a stiff premium. The car shortage has failed to appear in its predicted seriousness, but prices are at premium figures. This result is accounted for by the heavy buying of consumers for storage at a time when the trade naturally takes a great deal of domestic coal. This stronger situation is national in scope and is influenced to a certain extent by prospective suspensions of mining activities. What is most unusual is the fact that steam coal prices, which were expected to run off have actually strengthened and particularly in the East the situation is very tight, with prices rising."

If

the Glass bill (new currency) becomes a national law it will enable banks to obtain an issue of bank notes on the security of discounts, acceptances and all forms of commodity credit. In this event, $1 of lawful money will equal $3 of credit. This method is proposed as a plan to release a vast amount of money now hoarded in vaults, and, therefore, will bring to brokers a large investment clientele heretofore unknown. While this currency bill is pending passage at Washington there is no better time for St. Louis brokers to advertise stock and bond bargains, and there is no better medium than the Post-Dispatch, the one newspaper in every home—the only newspaper in many homes.

Primary Receipts and Shipments

Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.

RECEIPTS.	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
St. Louis	65,000	35,000	97,000
Chicago	77,000	279,000	276,000
Minneapolis	462,000	7,000	154,000
Kansas City	55,000	60,000	43,000
Milwaukee	23,000	14,000	38,000
Duluth	597,000	.....	63,000
Omaha	34,000	80,000	78,000
Toledo	129,000	4,000	3,000
Peoria	2,000	34,000	32,000
Indianapolis	1,000	24,000	16,000
Total primary	1,447,000	537,000	804,000

SHIPMENTS.	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
St. Louis	84,000	10,000	73,000
Chicago	62,000	433,000	202,000
Minneapolis	101,000	4,000	139,000
Kansas City	88,000	45,000	36,000
Milwaukee	33,000	9,000	92,000
Duluth	393,000	.....	.....
Omaha	62,000	58,000	62,000
Toledo	28,000	4,000	23,000
Peoria	2,000	11,000	23,000
Indianapolis	12,000	4,000	.....
Detroit	7,000	.....	.....
Total primary	872,000	576,000	650,000

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 4.—Cash wheat—Unchanged to 1c lower; No. 2 hard, 84@90½c; No. 3, 83@89½c; No. 2 red, 91½@92c; No. 3, 87@90c. Corn—Unchanged to ¾c lower; No. 2 mixed, 72@72¼c; No. 3, 71@71½c; No. 2 white, 74c; No. 3, 73c. Oats—¼@½c lower; No. 2 white, 42¼@42½c; No. 2 mixed, 41½c. Rye and hay unchanged.

QUOTATIONS ON HAY.

Reported by Graham & Martin Grain Co.
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.

Market steady; offerings liberal; demand good.

Choice timothy hay	$23.00@23.50
No. 1 timothy hay	21.00@22.00
No. 2 timothy hay	18.00@20.00
Choice light clover-mixed hay	19.00@19.50
No. 1 light clover-mixed hay	18.00@18.50
No. 2 light clover-mixed hay	16.00@17.00
Heavy clover-mixed hay	14.00@15.00
Choice clover hay	19.00
No. 1 clover hay	17.00@18.00
No. 2 clover hay	15.00@16.00
Choice prarie hay	21.00
No. 1 prairie hay	19.00@20.00
No. 2 prairie hay	17.00@18.00
No. 3 prairie hay	14.00@15.00
Choice alfalfa hay	21.00
No. 1 alfalfa hay	19.00@20.00
No. 2 alfalfa hay	17.00@18.00
Wheat and oat straw	7.00@ 7.50

PEPPERS—Home-grown at 60c to 90c per bushel loose. Chicago boxes quotable at 25@40c and sacks at $1. Alabama 4-basket crates at 25@30c and hampers at 60@75c.

PICKLING ONIONS—Chicago boxes at $1.25@1.40.

RUTABAGAS—At 40c per bushel delivered in bulk.

SAUERKRAUT—New city make in jobbing way delivered: Kegs, 85c; half-barrels, $2.65; barrels, $4.75, and casks, $8—orders charged higher.

SPINACH—Home-grown at 35@50c per bushel loose.

SQUASH—Home-grown at $1 per bushel box loose.

STRING BEANS—Baltimore hampers at $1.15 delivered. Mississippi and Alabama hampers at $1. Home-grown round green at $1.25@1.40 per bushel loose.

TURNIPS—Home-grown at 25@30c per dozen bunches, and at 75c per bushel box loose.

COTTON IS IRREGULAR ON THE LOWER CABLES

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The cotton market seemed to be hesitating this morning between the uncertainty of weather conditions Southwest and lower Liverpool cables.

The opening was steady, unchanged to a decline of 2 points. Buying was encouraged by rain in Oklahoma, but there was heavy scattered selling which brought a net loss of 6 or 7 points on active positions.

Spot cotton quiet: middling uplands, 14.2c; gulf, 14.45c; no sales.

The market became firm later in the morning on covering of shorts and bull support closing firm at a net advance of 9 to 14 points.

NEW YORK FUTURE CLOSE.

	Closing Yesterday.	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan.	13.51@52	13.62	13.44	13.61@62
Feb.	13.51@52	.....	.....	13.61@62
March	13.53@54	13.65	13.46	13.63@65
April	.....	.....	.....	13.61@63
May	13.56@58	13.68	13.49	13.66@68
June	13.48	.....	.....	13.58@60
July	13.50@51	13.62	13.41	13.60@62
Oct.	13.81@83	13.95	13.79	13.94@95
Nov.	13.67@70	.....	.....	13.77@79
Dec.	13.70@72	13.80	13.64	13.79@80

St. Louis—Tone of market steady, unchanged. Sales, none. Ordinary, 11c; good ordinary, 12c; low middling, 13c; middling, 14c; good middling, 14⅝c; middling fair, 14⅝c. Tinges, ½c to 1c off from white.

Receipts at principal points:

Galveston—15,000 bales, against 25,541 bales last year.

New Orleans—5210 bales, against 3260 bales last year.

Mobile—2108 bales, against 1549 bales last year.

Savannah—14,701 bales, against 8770 bales last year.

Charleston—6517 bales, against 2072 bales last year.

Norfolk—3015 bales, against 2993 bales last year.

Houston—10,167 bales, against none last year.

Net receipts at all United States ports for one day were 50,694 bales, against 64,003 bales last week and 54,131 bales in 1912. Exported, 35,000 bales, against 75,994 bales in 1912. Stock, 463,787 bales, against 690,784 bales in 1912.

Total receipts from Sept. 1, 1912, to date, 1,537,843 bales, against 1,451,237 bales for the corresponding period the year prior.

LOCAL WAREHOUSE STATEMENT.

	This Year.	Last Year.
Stock on hand Sept. 1st	6,198	3,937
Net receipts since Sept. 1	1,550	985
Net receipts today	464	36
Net shipments since Sept. 1	4,400	2,535
Net shipments today	174	.....
Stock on hand	3,348	2,387
Gross receipts today	1,024	222
Gross receipts since Sept. 1	9,698	5,550
Gross shipments today	734	86
Gross shipments since Sept. 1	12,548	7,100

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 4.—Cotton—Spot in fair demand; prices easier; middling fair, 8.20d; good middling, 7.92d; middling, 7.73d; low middling, 7.56d; good ordinary, 6.90d; ordinary, 6.56d; sales, 8000, including 6600 American and 1000 for speculation and export.

Without exception, the financial institutions that are making the greatest progress are the ones which advertise. This is emphatically true, locally as well as nationally. Why not do what the foremost bankers are doing? Advertise your service in the Post-Dispatch, the newspaper that reaches everybody in St. Louis.

PRODUCE VALUES ARE QUIET AND STEADY

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.

BUTTER—Current make creamery—Extra fine, first, 28c; seconds, 26c, and ladle packed, 24c. Packing stock, 21½c; all country butter should be packed in tubs or pails.

EGGS—Current receipts, fresh gathered, on strict grading—First, including new cases, at 23c; in secondhand cases at 22⅝c; cases returned at 22¼c.

CHEESE—On orders, per pound: Northern—Twins, 16½c; singles, 17c; long horns, 17c; daisies, 17c; Y. A., 17c; prints, 17½c; new limburger, 14c; Swiss, 19c for No. 1 new; brick, 16½c; all inferior quality less.

FRESH FISH—Per pound: Carp—dressed, 4½@5½c; round 1½c. Buffalo — Dressed, large, 7c; dressed, medium, 5c; round, large, 3c. Sunfish, 3c. Crappie — Large, 11½c; medium, 9c; small, 7c. Black bass, 2½ pounds and over, 10c; 1½@2½ pounds, 15c; order size, ¾@1¼ pounds, 18c. Spoonbill cat, 4@10 pounds, 10c; 10 pounds and over, 7c; less than 4 pounds, 5c. Cat—Large, collar bones off, 11c; large, collar bones on, 10c. Bullheads—Dressed, 7½c; collar bones on, 6c. White perch—Dressed, 3c; round, 2c. Grass pike, 4c. Eels, 9c. Softshell turtle, 6c. Turtle meat, 7½c. Frogs—Large, per dozen, $2.25; medium, $1.75; small, $1.25; very small, 60c.

LIVE POULTRY — Fowls (hens) 12c; cocks, 8c; spring chickens, round, 12½c. Turkeys—Old, 18c; young, 16c; culls, 12c. Geese—Round, 10c. Ducks—Round, 11½c. Guinea chickens—Old, per dozen, $2.50; springs, 2 pounds, $5; springs, 1½ pounds, $4.50; springs, under 1½ pounds, $3@4.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons at 75c per dozen. Squabs—Fancy homers (7@8 pounds to the dozen) at $2.75 per dozen; large homers (9@10 pounds to the dozen), $3.25; small at $1.50; common live squabs and dead pigeons at 60c per dozen.

ROASTING PIGS—At $1.50 to $2 each, 20 to 30 pounds weight.

VEALS—Calves—Choice, 110 to 140 pounds, at 9½c per pound; do 150 to 175 pounds, at 8½c; do 180 to 200 pounds at 7½c; rough, coarse and heretics over 200 pounds, as well as thin and underweight, at 6½c.

Sheep and lambs—Choice fat sheep at 3½@4c; bucks at 3c—old ewes at 2c or less. Spring lambs at 5¼@6c per pound for choice fat weighing 50@60 pounds—small and poor less.

Vegetables.

POTATOES—Market still weak, but values on a more settled basis. Inflow of fresh receipts continues on a liberal scale and no noticeable reduction in accumulations on tracks, while local demand was only moderate. Car lots, good to fancy, basis sacked on track: Standard early Ohio at 62c to 65c; Red River early Ohio at 68@70c; white stock, rural and burbank at 68@70c; inferior and off stock less.

ONIONS—Sacked red globe at $1.65 per 100 pounds; choice sacked white at $2.75 per 100 pounds delivered (heated less).

SPANISH ONIONS—At $1.30 per crate in jobbing way.

BEETS—Home-grown at 25@30c per dozen bunches and at 50c per bushel box loose.

BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown at $1.75@1.90 and lima beans at $2.25 per 3-gallon tray or peck basket.

CABBAGE—Bulk Holland seed at $21@23 per ton delivered. Dealers charge advance on first hands price in filling orders.

CARROTS—Sacked Eastern at $1.50 per 100-pound sack delivered. Home-grown at 15@25c per dozen bunches and 50c per bushel loose.

CAULIFLOWER—New York (Buffalo) crates at $1.25 to $1.

EGGPLANT—Home-grown at 25c to 60c per bushel loose.

OCEAN STEAMERS.

CUNARD
NEXT SAILINGS OF THE
Fastest Steamers in the World
LUSITANIA . . OCT. 15
MAURETANIA . . OCT. 22
Sailing at 1 A. M.
QUICKEST ROUTE via FISHGUARD for LONDON PARIS BERLIN VIENNA
*Campania, Oct. 3, 1 a.m. Mauretania Nov. 19, 1 A.M.
*Carmania, Nov. 29, 10am
*Caronia, Oct. 18, 10 a.m.
*Carmania, Nov. 1, 10am Lusitania Dec. 3, 1 A.M.
Lusitania Nov. 5, 1 A. M. *Ivernia, Dec. 10, 10 a.m.
*Caronia, Nov. 15, 10am
*Calls at Queenstown East and West Bound
MEDITERRANEAN-ADRIATIC SERVICE
Calling at Madeira, Gibraltar, *Algiers, *Monaco, Genoa, Naples, Trieste, Fiume. Sailing noon. See Itinerary.
†CARPATHIA, Oct. 9 | ‡ULTONIA, Nov. 6
IVERNIA, Oct. 23 | *‡FRANCONIA, Nov. 15
†Omits Madeira. ‡Omits Genoa. ‡Omits Madeira, Gibraltar, Genoa; carries 2d and 3d class only.
Round the World Trips, $498 and Up.
Special through rates to Egypt, India, China, Japan, Manila, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and South America. Independent tours in Europe, etc. Send for booklet Cunard Tours.
AGENTS FOR PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL S. N. CO. FREQUENT SAILINGS TO INDIA, CHINA, JAPAN AND AUSTRALIA.
Piers, foot West 14th Street, N. R. Offices, 24 State Street, N. Y., opposite Battery.
T. F. HARRINGTON, Gen. S. W. Agent, 219 N. Tenth St., Southwest Cor. Olive St.

OCEAN STEAMERS.

THE WHITE STAR LINE'S New "OLYMPIC"



LONDON—PARIS
Via Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton
OCT. 25
Nov. 19—Dec. 13
OTHER SAILINGS
Majestic . . . . Oct. 11, Nov. 1, Nov. 22
Oceanic . . . . Oct. 8, Nov. 8, Dec. 6
New York—Queenstown—Liverpool
Adriatic . . . . Oct. 9 | Cedric . . . . Oct. 23
Celtic . . . . Oct. 16 | Baltic . . . . Oct. 30
Boston—Mediterranean—Italy
Canopic . . . . Oct. 25, Nov. 27
Cretic . . . . Nov. 1, Dec. 11
Boston—Queenstown—Liverpool
ONE CLASS CABIN (II) SERVICE
$52.50 and up, according to steamer.
Cymric . . . . Oct. 7 | Arabic . . . . Oct. 21
WHITE STAR-DOMINION
Sailings Saturday From Montreal and Quebec.
BY THE LARGEST CANADIAN LINERS
Including the
Megantic . . . Oct. 11 | Laurentic . . . Oct. 25
Teutonic . . . Oct. 18 | Canada . . . . Nov. 1
Send for Folders of the Short Land-Locked St. Lawrence Route to Europe.
AMERICAN
Plymouth—Cherbourg—Southampton
New York . . . Oct. 10 | St. Louis . . . Oct. 24
St. Paul . . . Oct. 17 | Philadelphia Oct. 31
Philadelphia—Queenstown—Liverpool
Merion . . . . Oct. 8 | Haverford . . . Nov. 1
ATLANTIC TRANSPORT
New York—London Direct
Minnehaha, Oct. 11 | Minnetonka, Oct. 25
Minnewaska, Oct. 18 | Minneapolis, Nov. 1
RED STAR
N. Y.—London—Paris via Dover—Antwerp
Lapland . . . . Oct. 8 | Kroonland . . . . Oct. 22
Vaderland . . . . Oct. 15 | Finland . . . . Oct. 29
Robt. E. M. Bain, S. W. Passenger Agt. Both Phones. N. W. Cor. Eleventh and Locust Sts., St. Louis, Mo.

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD
Kronprinzessin Cecilie . . . . Oct. 7
Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse . . . . Oct. 14
Kaiser Wilhelm II . . . . Oct. 21
Fast Mail Sailings.
Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm . . . . Oct. 18
†Grosser Kurfuerst . . . . Oct. 23
†Friedrich der Grosse . . . . Oct. 30
†Bremen direct.
LONDON—PARIS—BREMEN
Baltimore-Bremen direct: one cabin (II); Wednesdays.
Sailings on SATURDAY for
THE MEDITERRANEAN
Barbarossa . . . . Oct. 18
Berlin . . . . Nov. 1
Through rates from Egypt, India, New York to . . . . and FAR EAST
South America Via Europe
Independent Trips, starting any time or place
Around the World $583.30
WEST INDIES & PANAMA CANAL
Cruises During Jan., Feb. & Mar.
OELRICHS & CO., Gen. Agts., 5 Broadway, N. Y.; Central National Bank Bldg., S. W. Agts., St. Louis.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

A FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
WILL BE GIVEN BY
BICKNELL YOUNG, C. S. B.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.,
AT THE ODEON, GRAND AND FINNEY AVS.
On Sunday Afternoon, Oct. 5, at 3 O'Clock
The public is cordially welcome. No admission fee or ticket required.

OLYMPIC—LAST MATINEE TODAY
MISS Billie Burke In PINERO'S "THE AMAZONS"
Evenings and Saturday Mat., Gallery 25c, Balcony 75c, $1, $1.50; Orchestra $1.50, $2
Tomorrow, Seats Today. Pop. $1.00 Mat. Wed.
ROSE STAHL In MAGGIE PEPPER

SHUBERT— TONIGHT, 8:15. Reg. Mat. Today
WAY DOWN EAST
300 Seats, Lower Floor, $1.00
SUNDAY NEXT—SEATS NOW
LOUIS MANN "CHILDREN OF TODAY"

COLUMBIA 2:15 Twice Daily 8:15 SUPERIOR VAUDEVILLE
HENRY WOODRUFF AND CO.
IN "A Regular Business Man"
Norton & Nicholson | De Leon & Davies
Lorna & Toots Pounds | The Brads
Billie Seaton | Corelli & Gillette
Romano Bros. | Pathe Weekly

10c—TALBOT'S 10c
HIPPODROME
SIXTH, NEAR WALNUT.
10—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—10
CIRCUS, NOVELTIES, PHOTOPLAYS
Continuous from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

IN THE HEART OF ST. LOUIS
GAYETY MATINEE DAILY
14TH AND LOCUST.
HIGH LIFE GIRLS
Classy Burlesque.
Next Week—Tango Girls.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Market, Bet. Broadway and Sixth.
WOODFORD'S EDUCATED ANIMALS
Including Oscar, the Man Monk.
Alexander Girls | Hawthorne & Burt
Caron & Farnum | Wolf & Zadella
Lulu Hunter and Her Musical Bugs | Leach & Wallin
Jeanie Fletcher | Bombay Deerfoot
Kinemacolor
Show Never Stops—11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
10c—ADMISSION—10c

AMERICAN Tonight—25c to 75c. Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat.
Virginia Brooks' Great White Slave Play.
LITTLE LOST SISTER
A Bold Expose of the Big City Evils.
Next Sun. Mat., GEORGE SIDNEY

New Grand Central
GRAND AND LUCAS.
TODAY AND ALL WEEK.
Photoplay of Augustus Thomas'
ARIZONA
Featuring Cyril Scott and Gail Kane.
DAILY MATINEES 2 P. M., 10 CENTS.
EVENINGS, 8:15 & 9 P. M. 10 & 20 CENTS

STANDARD POP. MAT. TODAY
BELLES OF BEAUTY ROW
With Frankie Heath and Harry Levan
Next Week—Ben Welch and His Burlesquers.

LA SALLE Mat. Today 10c and 20c
Thorns and Orange Blossoms.

BASEBALL TODAY ROBISON FIELD Game Starts at 3:00
Cardinals vs. Cincinnati
RESERVED SEATS and BOX TICKETS on sale at JUDGE & DOLPH'S Drug Store, 515 Olive Street, and at ROBISON FIELD

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

HOW COOL

WAS IT IN ST. LOUIS AT

NOON?

Sept.	1911.	1912.	1913.
28	84	61	62
29	71	56	70
30	67	57	71
Oct.			
1	67	64	72
2	62	68	75
3	70	73	72
4	70	75	

WANT SAGE PHILOSOPHY.

The Want Ads are sufficient to reward thee for their small price beyond all measure, for if thou seekest a warmer room or a better business corner they will bring thee abundant responses.

Try a 3-time ad—Call up the POST-DISPATCH
Olive—6600—Central
Your credit is good if you rent a phone.

CHURCH NOTICES.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue, Z. B. Phillips, rector. Holy communion, 7:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; holy communion and sermon by the rector, 11 a. m.

UNION METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, southwest corner Garrison and Lucas avenues. Grant A. Robbins, pastor. 9:30 a. m., rally day for the Sunday school; 11 a. m., preaching by the pastor; 8 p. m., service in charge of the Junior Department. (c)

Special Bible Conference.

Kossuth Avenue Bible Hall, Kossuth and Harris avenues. The public is cordially invited to the following services: Saturday, 3 p. m., Bible lecture by Mr. Greenman of Toronto, Canada; Saturday, 8 p. m., gospel address by Mr. C. Knapp of Honduras, S. A.; Sunday, 3 p. m., Bible lecture by Mr. George MacKenzie of Kenilworth, N. J.; Sunday, 8 p. m., gospel address by Evangelist Ironside of California. Take Lee avenue or Sarah street cars.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of lesson sermon at each church, "Unreality." Golden text, Psalms 1, 6.
First Church, King's highway and Westminster place, 10:45 a. m., 8 p. m.
Reading Room, 4929 Delmar boulevard. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., Sunday afternoon 2 to 5.
Second Church, 4234 Washington boulevard, 10:45 a. m.
Third Church, 3524 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m.
Fourth Church, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 a. m., 8 p. m.
Downtown Reading Room, 408 Equitable Building. Open daily, except Sunday and legal holidays. All are welcome.
Wednesday evening testimony meetings at each church at 8 o'clock. (c7)

DEATHS.

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, $1; each extra line 15c; memoriams, etc., 10c per line.

BARKER—On Friday, Oct. 3, 1913, at 9 p. m., Daniel Clarke Barker, beloved husband of the late Mary C. Barker (nee Lapping), of Webster Groves.
Notice of funeral will be given later. (c)

BROEMSER—At Tulsa, Ok., Thursday, Oct. 2, 1913, Louise Broemser (nee Murray).
Funeral Sunday, Oct. 5, at 2 p. m., from the Alexander parlors, 2835 Olive street. Motor. (c)

BYRNE—Entered into rest Friday, Oct. 3, 1913, at 2 a. m., Ann Byrne, relict of Daniel F. Byrne, beloved mother of Daniel P. Byrne and Mrs. Dr. McEvoy, and grandmother of Meredith B. Murray and Ruth McEvoy.
Notice of funeral will be given. (c)

CARROLL—On Thursday, Oct. 2, 1913, Charles H. Carroll, beloved husband of Elizabeth Carroll (nee Miller), and dear father of Charles H. Jr., Madeline A. and Mrs. Corinne Carroll Finegan, and our dear brother, in his 59th year.
Funeral Monday, Oct. 6, at 8:30 a. m., from 2252 Nebraska avenue, to Church of the Immaculate Conception, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Deceased was a member of Olivette Council, No. 739, Royal Arcanum, and Holy Name Society of Church of the Immaculate Conception. (c)

CHOTT—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 3, 1913, at 1:50 p. m., Mary Chott (nee Kadletz), beloved mother of Mrs. Anthony Schiller (nee Chott), Annie Burkard (nee Chott), John Chott, Minnie Slavik (nee Chott), Martha Miller (nee Chott), Barbara Schlecht (nee Chott), Emma Seeker (nee Chott) and Albert F. Chott, and our dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 73 years.
Funeral from residence, 4929 Wiesehan avenue, Monday, Oct. 6, at 10 a. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c7)

DENNIS—On Friday, Oct. 3, 1913, at 4 o'clock, John Dennis passed away at the residence of his daughter, 1464 Arlington avenue, in his seventy-fourth year, after a lingering illness.
He had been in business at 2826 Market street, for 30 years, and had retired a few years ago. He was esteemed by all who knew him. He is survived by his sons and one daughter; also a sister, Mrs. Barbara Lamb. (c)

DENNIS—On Friday, Oct. 3, 1913, at 4 p. m., John Dennis, beloved father of William, John, George, Michael, Frank, Edward, Henry, Joseph and Louis Dennis and Mrs. Margaret Schell (nee Dennis).
Remains will be taken from the residence of his daughter, 1464 Arlington avenue, on Sunday morning to Tower Grove Station. Interment at his country home, Valley Park, Mo. (c)

DUFFY—Entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 2, 1913, at 12 a. m., David G. Duffy, aged 76 years, beloved father of James J., John K., David G., Robert and Genevieve Duffy.
Funeral will take place on Monday, Oct. 6, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 5150 Wells avenue, to St. Mark's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Chicago, Dubuque, Kansas City and Chattanooga papers please copy.
Deceased was a member of the Ransom Post, 131, G. A. R. (c)

FLACK—On Friday, Oct. 3, 1913, at 6:50 p. m., Ann Eliza Flack, beloved mother of Herbert M., Harry S., Jessie L. and Frank E. Flack, mother-in-law of Sophia Flack, Sue Flack and Maud Flack, grandmother of Alfa Flack and Harry C. Flack, at the age of 73 years.
Funeral on Monday, Oct. 6, at 9:30 a. m., from residence of son, 1411 Pennsylvania avenue, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. (c)

GRANT—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 4, 1913, at 7 a. m., Lena Grant (nee Dolde), beloved mother of Helen and Evelyn Grant, and dear sister of Mrs. Bertha Knab, Mrs. Alice Haas, Mrs. Edna Dale and Albert and Fred Dolde, after a lingering illness.
Funeral from residence of her sister, Mrs. Alice Haas, 1112 Forest avenue, to Calvary Cemetery. Due notice of time will be given. Friends are respectfully invited. (c)

GRATIOT—Entered into rest at the family residence, 6135 Victoria avenue, on Saturday, Oct. 4, 1913, at 3 a. m., Marie Theresa Gratiot.
Due notice of funeral.
Brooklyn and Louisville papers please copy.

HAUCK—Entered into rest at Denver, Colo., on Saturday morning, Oct. 4, 1913, Katherine Hauck (nee Pausch), beloved wife of Christian Hauck, mother of Margaret Boesler (nee Hauck), Clara, Marie, William, Caroline and Minnie Hauck, daughter of John Pausch, and our dear sister and mother-in-law.
Notice of funeral will be given. (c7)

HOGAN—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 4, 1913, at 4:15 a. m., Simeon W. Hogan, dearly beloved husband of Mary Hogan (nee Jennings).
Funeral will take place from family residence, 1442 Blackstone avenue, on Monday, Oct. 6, at 8 a. m., to St. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral strictly private. No flowers. (c7)

HOLLAND—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 3, 1913, at 3 p. m., Ellen Holland (nee Lynch), beloved wife of William Holland, dear mother of John Holland, Mrs. Ellen Berkley and Walter Holland, dear sister of J. W. Mackey, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, aged 56 years.
Funeral will take place on Monday, Oct. 6, at 9:30 a. m., from family residence, 4451 Swan avenue, to St. Cronan's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.
Norwich (Conn.) papers please copy. (c7)

HUBBARD—On Thursday, Oct. 2, 1913, at 2923 Olive street, George E. Hubbard, husband of Mrs. Kate E. Hubbard (nee Richardson), in his fifty-sixth year.
Funeral services at the Alexander parlors, 2835 Olive street, Saturday, Oct. 4, at 8 p. m. Interment at Crescent, Mo., Sunday, Oct. 5, at 1 p. m. (c)

KEANE—On Friday, Oct. 3, 1913, at 4:20 p. m., Michael Keane, beloved husband of Margaret Keane (nee Langan), and father of Mrs. D. H. Condon (nee Keane), Thomas C., Joseph M. and Frances J. Keane, and loving brother of Annie C. Cain and the late Mary Keane, Peter Neary of Chicago, Jerome Neary and the late Winifred McLaughlin (nee Neary) of Elphin, Ireland.
Funeral on Monday, Oct. 6, from family residence, 2126 Caroline street, at 7:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends respectfully invited. Member of Capen Tent No. 102, Knights of Maccabees; Wolf Tone Literary Association, and Holy Name Society, Immaculate Conception parish. (7)

McCULLEN—On Thursday, Oct. 2, 1913, at 3:30 p. m., Andrew J. McCullen, dear husband of Mrs. Briggie McCullen (nee Byron), dear father of Lillian, Florence, Leo, Robert, Virginia, Joseph, Leonard and Walter McCullen, and our dear brother, after a lingering illness, aged 47 years.
Funeral will take place on Sunday, Oct. 6, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 1835 Maiden Lane, to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

MUCKERMANN—On Friday, Oct. 3, 1913, at 10 p. m., Christopher Muckermann, dearly beloved husband of the late Wilhelmina Muckermann (nee Schulte), dear father of Ignatz C. Muckermann, John C. Muckermann, Mrs. Harry E. Sanders, Joseph E. Muckermann, Edward L. Muckermann, Christopher H. Muckermann, Mrs. Joseph A. Bardenheier and Alexander G. Muckermann, after a short illness, aged 73 years.
The funeral will take place Monday, Oct. 6, from residence, 5102 Maple avenue, to St. Mark's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

ROTT—Entered quietly into rest on Friday, Oct. 3, 1913, at 4:30 p. m., Mrs. Lizzie Rott, beloved wife of Philip Rott, and dear mother of Ella Kreuger (nee Rott), Lillie Nicholas (nee Rott), George, Robert and Oliver Rott, at the age of 47 years and 9 months.
Funeral from family residence, Affton, Mo., Sunday, Oct. 5, at 2 p. m., to St. Lucas Church, thence to St. Lucas Cemetery, Sappington, Mo. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. (c)

SEMPLE—On Friday evening, Oct. 3, 1913, Dr. Nathaniel M. Semple, in his thirty-seventh year.
Funeral Sunday, Oct. 5, at 3 p. m., from residence of Franklin Ferriss, 5828 Cabanne avenue. Interment private. (c7)

THIELE—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Friday, Oct. 3, 1913, at 6:15 p. m., Elizabeth Thiele (nee Fredericks), beloved wife of William Thiele, dear mother of Edna Thiele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Fredericks, sister of Esther and Martha Fredericks, and our daughter-in-law, at the age of 23 years.
Funeral from residence, 3119A Pennsylvania avenue, Monday, Oct. 6, at 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. (c7)

UZZELL—On Saturday, Oct. 4, 1913, at 3 a. m., at her daughter's home, 8320 Church road, Baden, Nancy H. Uzzell, wife of the late James R. Uzzell, in her seventy-seventh year.
Funeral Monday, Oct. 6, at 2 p. m., from Evangelical Lutheran Church, Hall's Ferry road, Baden. (c7)

WACHTENDORF—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 3, 1913, at 5:30 a. m., Hy. Wachtendorf, the beloved brother of George, Fred and William Wachtendorf, and brother-in-law of Mrs. Anna Wachtendorf (nee Sucher), at the age of 32 years and 5 days.
Funeral from residence of George Wachtendorf, 3142 Minnesota avenue, on Monday, Oct. 6, at 2 p. m., thence to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c7)

WHEATOFF—On Thursday, Oct. 2, 1913, at 11:25 p. m., Emma Wheatoff, beloved sister of Martha Wheatoff, aged 17 years.
Funeral Monday, Oct. 6, at 8 a. m., from Witt Bros.' establishment, 809 Hickory street, to Annunciation Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c)

WINTER—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 3, 1913, at 3 p. m., George J. Winter, beloved husband of Rose Winter (nee Davis), and father of Mrs. Emma Combs and Rose Winter, and son of Mrs. Josephine Winter, after a lingering illness, at the age of 47 years.
Funeral Monday, Oct. 6, at 1:30 p. m., from residence of his daughter, Mrs. Emma Combs, 3321 North Ninth street, to Holy Trinity Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

PUBLIC SALE

PUBLIC SALE—Notice is hereby given that, under a chattel mortgage, made, executed and delivered by Charles F. Short of the city of East St. Louis and State of Illinois, on the 11th day of July, 1913, to the George C. Brinkman Motor Car Co., a Missouri corporation, that said George C. Brinkman Motor Car Co. will, on Tuesday, the 7th day of October, 1913, at 10 a. m., of said day, at its place of business, 2818 Locust street, in the city of St. Louis, Mo., sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, a certain seven-passenger touring car, manufactured by the National Motor Vehicle Co., style, improved series V, No. 7231, because of the default made by said Charles F. Short, in the payment of the indebtedness pursuant to the terms of said chattel mortgage.
GEORGE C. BRINKMAN MOTOR CAR CO.,
By George C. Brinkman, President.
St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 30, 1913. (c2)

Personal

Solid agate, 15c line; business personals, 25c line. Minimum, 2 lines. Full amounts must accompany orders by mail.

ADOPTION

ADOPTION—For adoption, nice baby girl, 9 days old; perfect health; mother from respectable family; hospital. Box K-8, P.-D. (c)

Lost and Found

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

LOST

AUTOMOBILE—Lost, little Ford. For information call at 1746 Chouteau av., in forenoon.
BANK BOOK—Lost, on Savings Trust Co., No. 1721. Return to 4709 McMillan.
BRACELET—Lost; gold; Friday night, in Chippewa Theater, 7th st. car, or Grand and Chippewa; reward. 3818 Juniata st.
BRACELET—Lost; gold band; ⅝-in. wide, engraved with black enamel leaves, as ornament around center; reward. 1331 Hamilton av.
BROOCH—Lost, Thursday, near 18th and Geyer; valued as keepsake; reward. 1317 Geyer.
BUCKLE—Lost, square steel buckle, Thursday night, McPherson, between King's highway; reward. 4924 McPherson.
BUNCH OF KEYS—Lost, with Mississippi Valley Trust Co. tag; return there or phone Forest 5720; reward. (6)
CAT—Lost; long gray fur; Persian; suitable reward for his return at once to 30 Portland pl. (6)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

CUFF BUTTON—Lost; initials G. F. Return to 1540 Hogan; liberal reward.
DOG—Lost, yellow and white collie; liberal reward if returned to 5107 Minerva, Forest 1271.
DOG—Lost, female poodle, between 13th and 14th on Franklin; liberal reward. Frank Witte, 1725 Franklin av.
DOG—Lost or stolen, black and white fox terrier; black round spots on back; answers to name of Billie; reward offered. 1627A Euclid av.
DOG—Strayed; black and white pointer, 2 scars on right side of head; seen Tuesday on Hodiamont and Bartmer; reward. G. W. Payne, 5959 Bartmer; Delmar 2225X; answers to the name of Prince. (c7)
GLASSES—Lost, on Tower Grove car; pair of glasses. Return to 3711 Utah, reward.
HOUND—Lost; small female, white toes and face. P.-D. tag number 259. 3614 S. Spring. (c7)
LA VALLIERE—Lost; garnet; near Grand and Arsenal; reward if returned to 3430A Arsenal.
LA VALLIERE—Lost; jeweled; between North Market, Grand, Kossuth, Fairgrounds; Tuesday night; reward. 4125 Warne.
PACKAGE—Lost, small, containing drugs, wrapped in white paper. Phone Delmar 617.
POODLE—Lost, female French poodle; liberal reward. Return to 3145A Olive st. (7)
RAINCOAT—Lost, on Wabash train, Oct. 2; return to 2966 Prairie av.; reward given. (6)
REVOLVER—Lost, police positive revolver, No. 1160; return 4563A McKinley; reward, Forest 3771W. (c7)
WATCH FOB—Lost, monogram R. W. S.; reward. 3153A Magnolia or Hammer Dry Plate Co. (1)

FOUND

CHAIN—Found, automobile anti-skid chain. Call 5433 Gravois. (7)
KEYS—Found, on Pine and Theresa, Saturday a. m. Call Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dispatch. (7)

COMING EVENTS

Solid agate, 10c line; minimum 20c.

EUCHRES

DELMAR GARDEN MONSTER EUCHRE

Saturday, 2 to 4; Sunday at 4; valuable prizes, including furniture, gold watch, ruby ring, table silver, linen, coal, potatoes and a $20 gold piece; dancing from 8 to 12. (c7)
M. THOMPSON'S hand-painted euchre tonight, Wegman's Hall, 8:30; Spring and Cottage; 25 cents.
EUCHRE—The ladies of the parish of Our Lady of Sorrow have arranged for a euchre Sunday afternoon, Oct. 5, at the school hall, 5817 S. King's highway. (c7)

Employment Wanted

Solid agate, 5c line; business notices, publisher's option, 10c line; minimum, 2 lines.

MALE

BAR PORTER—Sit. by young man; or as porter of any description; married; colored. Olive 4593.
BARTENDER—Wishes position; German; best references. Box G-246, Post-Dis. (7)
BOOKKEEPER—Young man, wants sets of books or other office work for evenings. Box F-58, Post-Dispatch. (1)
BUTLER—Sit. in private family; colored; good city references. Forest 3729.
CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by experienced colored; careful driver; references; call after 6 p. m. A. Gordon, 1355 Elliot. (6)
CLERK—Sit. by experienced order clerk or collector. What have you? Box G-219, Post-Dispatch. (6)
BOY—Sit. by 19-year-old boy, with 2 years' experience in plumbing shop. 5711 Old Manchester. (7)
CANDY MAN—Sit. by practical candy man; experienced superintendent, to look after factory; A No. 1 references. Box F-7, Post-Dispatch. (7)
CARPENTER—Sit.; nonunion; good workman; reasonable. Hollis, Lindell 633.
CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; competent, reliable; do repairing. 2932 Lawton. Call Bomont 1328, 6:30 p. m. (7)
CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; driving evenings after 7 and Sundays. R. A. M., 6313 Suburban. (7)
CHAUFFEUR—With 5 years' experience, would like to work for good family. Ad. 19 N. 5th av., East St. Louis, Ill. (7)
CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by first-class colored; experienced, with references; phone Lindell 3623.
CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by colored married man; 5 years' experience; good city references; do own repairing. Box G-44, Post-Dis. (7)
CHEF—Sit.; first-class; reference; hotel or club. Box F-30, Post-Dispatch. (7)
COOK—Sit. by experienced, colored; call until Sunday. 2710 Wash st.
COOK—Sit. by colored man; good allround; can give references. Call Lindell 4433.
COOK—Sit. by light colored; expert in the art of culinary; hotel, club or otherwise. Address W. H. James, 4258 Cote Brilliante. (3)
COOK—Sit. by first-class; boarding house or private home. Phone Olive 1438, Williams. (6)
CORRESPONDENT — Intelligent, active, thoroughly competent in English, French and Italian correspondence; 8 years' commercial business experience, wish to better actual position; will accept position out of city. Box A-111, Post-Dispatch. (c1)
COUPLE—Sits. by colored country man and wife in private family; no driving. 1116 N. Sarah.
DOG—Lost Oct. 1, out of automobile, on way from St. Charles, male skye terrier, stub tail, wore collar; $50 reward. Dr. F. Schaffer, 4035 Olive st., Lindell 2611. (c7)
GARDENER AND FLORIST—Experienced, wishes steady position; married, have 2-year-old child; speaks very little English. Box J-182, Post-Dispatch. (1)
HOUSEMAN—Sit. by young colored man. 3321 Lawton av.
JANITOR—Sit. by first-class, colored; high-class city references. Box F-46, P.-D. (7)
JANITOR—Sit. in apartment house; white, single, experienced; references. Box F-217, Post-Dispatch. (1)
MAN AND WIFE—Sit. by colored; cook, yard or houseman. 2331 Pine.
MAN—Sit.; handy with carpenter tools, and can paint; good references. Box K-35, Post-Dispatch.
MAN—Married, from country, wants farm work by month; references; experienced. S. S. Smith, 1601 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo.
MAN—Sit. as stable boss; references; thoroughly understands business. Box K-34, Post-Dispatch.
MAN—Sit. by colored man and wife, from South; woman to cook, man for housework; want place at once. 6753 Bleeck av.
MAN—Sit. in automobile garage, to learn business; am good man; 2 years' experience in machine shop; can run auto; salary no object. Box G-227, Post-Dispatch. (7)
MAN—Ambitious, young, wants position where he can advance himself; has good education and best references. Box G-148, Post-Dispatch. (6)
MAN—Position by young man, 22 years old, high school and college graduate; speaks and writes English, German, Hungarian and Slavonic languages. Address Dr. Zasky, 1631 S. Broadway. Central 5472. (1)
MANAGER—Position as saw mill manager, bookkeeper or commissary clerk; experienced all branches lumber business; strictly temperate; accustomed to responsibility; references. Box F-18, Post-Dispatch. (7)
MECHANIC—Sit. by first-class, from the Old Country; speaks German. Frisch, 5586 Wells. (7)
NIGHT WATCHMAN—Sit.; experienced; can give best of references; understand firing; can give bond if necessary. G. S., 3920 Botanical. Phone Grand 3998R. (7)
PAPER HANGER—Sit.; first-class work, reasonable. 3733 Laclede av., Lindell 5337, Delmar 91.
PORTER—Sit. or night watchman, by middle-aged white man; handy with tools; can give references; strictly sober. Box G-37, Post-Dispatch. (7)
SIGN WRITER—Sit. by first-class sign and card writer. Box G-42, Post-Dis. (7)
STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER—Sit. by thoroughly experienced, competent, with best of references; no objection to country position. Box F-37, Post-Dispatch. (7)
SUPERINTENDENT—Sit. as superintendent of folding box plant by practical man; good education and can handle help to best advantage. Address Boxmaker, 1804 Pine. (7)
WAGON MAKER—Sit. by allround wagon and carriage repair man; $3; steady; good reference. Address W. F. Waters, 227 Lake st., Paragould, Ark. (1)
WASHERMAN—Experienced, wants position in good laundry. Box G-275, P.-D. (7)
YOUNG MAN—Wants work in evenings. Box F-55, Post-Dispatch. (7)
YOUNG MAN—Sit.; work of any kind, by steady young man. Call Lindell 4811. (7)
YOUNG MAN—Sit.; attending college; can work from 6 to 11 p. m.; willing to work part of Sunday. Box F-33, Post-Dis. (7)

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced, desires permanent position; best references. Box F-60, Post-Dispatch. (1)
CASHIER—Sit.; 7 years' experience and reference. Phone Benton 739. (6)
CASHIER—Sit.; 6 years' experience; grocery or restaurant. H. K., 4308 Frieda av. Laclede 514L. (7)
CHAMBERMAID—Neat colored girl wishes position as chambermaid or light housework. Mrs. Simmons. Phone Bomont 2467R.
COOK—Sit. by first-class German; references. Bomont 345. (7)
GIRLS—Sits. by two colored girls, cook and housework; experienced; references. Bomont 455W. (6)
GIRL—Educated German girl wishes position as ladies' maid or nurse for children. Box R-193, Post-Dispatch. (7)
GIRL—Sit. by neat, experienced, colored, assist general housework; small family; home nights. Bomont 1219.
GIRL—Sit. by educated young orphan girl; with widow or couple, to assist and companion; good home preferred. Box R-194, Post-Dispatch. (33)
GIRL—Sit. by German girl, neat appearance and good disposition; would like to get with small family, to do their sewing; good dressmaker; won't mind little housework. C. F., 2622 Rutger st. (7)
HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by young girl. 2837 S. 18th st.
HOUSEGIRL—Sit. for general housework; no laundry. 3017 Wisconsin.
HOUSEGIRL—Sit. as house and dining room maid; experienced. 4413 Page bl.
HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; general housework in small family, by good competent widow, one child. Delmar 3103J.
HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by neat colored girl for housework; 16 years old; no laundry; $4 or $5 week. 27 East Ferry.
HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by experienced colored woman; general housework; or cleaning by day. Mrs. Smith, 2736 Mills.
HOUSEGIRL—Girl wants general housework in private family; no washing. Call Saturday or Sunday, or write 6301 Derby av., Wellston.
HOUSEKEEPER—Sit., in rooming house by married lady; apply 3118A Easton. (7)
HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by colored girl, in bachelor home; references. Box R-119, Post-Dispatch. (6)
HOUSEKEEPER—Young lady with small child wants position. Mrs. C. Ehrlich, 3537 Kossuth.
HOUSEKEEPER—Intelligent German lady, unincumbered, wishes position. Box G-260, Post-Dispatch. (91)
HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by girl in small family; no objection leaving city. 2724 Washington.
HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; town or country, by strong, middle-aged widow; home for two small children and moderate wages wanted. Box G-82, Post-Dispatch. (7)
HOUSEMAID—Sit. by colored girl. Write 2835 Morgan st.
LAUNDRESS—Sit. by day, South Side preferred. 1940 Cherokee.
LAUNDRESS—Wants Monday only; write or call Saturday. H. H., 4218 Fairfax. (6)
LAUNDRESS—Sit. by English-speaking German woman, washing, ironing and cleaning. Wagner, 2214 S. 3d.
LAUNDRESS—Sit. by a middle-aged German lady; washing and ironing and cleaning, two, three or four days a week, in family. Box F-88, Post-Dispatch. (7)
MAID—Sit. by colored girl. Call Central 6324R.
MAID—Educated German girl wishes position as lady's maid or nurse for children. 3318A Cherokee. (7)
NURSE—Sit.; good, colored girl; or as housegirl; stay at night. Call or write 6749 Bleeck av.
NURSE—Sit.; reliable; for infant; good seamstress; or light housework; references. 3435 Morgan st., Bomont 1627R. (7)
STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, desires permanent position; best references. Box F-62, Post-Dispatch. (1)
STENOGRAPHER—Business woman of ability and experience desires position. Phone W. L. Lindell 651. (3)
STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by first-class, competent; 7 years' experience; excellent references. Box G-167, Post-Dispatch. (7)
TELEPHONE OPERATOR—Sit.; private exchange preferred. Forest 2079.
WAITRESS—Sit.; or as maid; colored. Anna Lynch, 1617 Chestnut st.
WOMAN—Sit. by colored; wants place in family; no washing; call Bomont 1134.
WOMAN—Sit. by neat colored; housekeeping by week or office. Lindell 2730.
WOMAN—Wants sit. office work. Mrs. J. W. Morrison, Clayton, St. Louis County, Mo. (7)
WOMAN—With working husband, wants place to take care of rooming house. Apply 925 Tyler. (6)
WOMAN—Sit. by good willing colored woman, cook or dishwasher. 205 S. 14th. L. Jennings.
WOMAN—Sit. by married lady, with 4-year-old child, willing to leave city. Apply 3118A Easton. (7)

Help Wanted

Solid agate, 10c line, except agents, salesmen, canvassers, solicitors; mail orders 5c line; minimum, 2 lines.

MALE

ARM WAITER—Experienced; to take charge of restaurant, night. 4113 Easton.
ARMATURE WINDER—Experienced, for direct current work; state age, experience, references and salary wanted. Apply Mount Vernon Car Mfg. Co., Mount Vernon, Ill. (c7)
ASSISTANT SKIRT CUTTER—Stylefit Skirt Co., 703 Lucas. (c7)
AUTOMOBILE WASHER—Experienced, for Sunday only. Cass Avenue Garage, s. e. corner 11th and Cass. (c)
BARBER—First-class, at once. 6833 Manchester av.
BARBER—For Saturday afternoon and evening; $3 guaranteed. 1029 N. Broadway.
BARBER—For this afternoon and evening; good guarantee. 1429 Cass.
BLACKSMITH—First-class, and helper. Call Sunday morning, 1100 S. 12th. (c7)
BOY—To work in candy store. 503 N. Taylor av.
BOY—To assist clerk in small European hotel. Central 2077. (c)
BOY—White; brass polisher; steady, night work. Capen Motor Car Co., Euclid and McPherson.
BOY—To deliver newspapers on Sunday mornings, with carrier; must live on North Side; 16 years. 3930A Florissant.
BOYS—To work in camera factory; 16 to 18 years old; some mechanical experience preferred. National Camera Co., 903 Lucas av. (c7)
BRICK TRUCKERS—Experienced. Hydraulic Press Brick Co., King's highway and Natural Bridge rd. (c1)
BRICK WHEELERS—Tossers, kiln fireman and allround brickyard laborers; steady work; no strike. Banner Clay Works, Edwardsville, Ill. (7)
BUSHELMAN—Apply 321 N. Jefferson. (c6)
BUSHELMAN—Good; steady work to right man. Baubatz, 4387 Laclede. (6)
BUSHELMAN—Experienced. T. Needleman, Tailor, Jackson, Tenn. (c7)
BUTLER—Young man; must have good references. Apply 815-816 New Bank of Commerce Bldg. (c)
CANDY MAKER—4273 Easton. (c7)
CHAUFFEUR—Competent white man; single; references required; answer fully. (1)
COLLAR STITCHERS—A. D. Jackson Saddlery Co., Benton, Ill. (7)
COAT MAKER—First-class, for country; good opening for steady man. Apply G. R. Schmidt Woolen Co., 701 Locust st. (c6)
COATMAKERS—Two, first-class; best wages in town; steady work; none but the very best need apply. Rothberg's, 309 N. 10th. (c6)
COATMAKER — First-class, experienced; no other need apply. Steady work to the right man. T. Needleman, Jackson, Tenn. (c7)
COMPOSITORS—Catalogue; nonunion. Buxton & Skinner Stationery Co. (c6)
COOK—Call today, Wagner's Lunchery, 409-411 Morgan st.
COOPERS—10 men, at once, to make apple barrels. Fred Fowley, Cobden, Ill. (7)
CRATE NAILERS—Experienced. Apply 219 S. 2d st. (c)
DESIGNING ENGINEER—FOR REINFORCED CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION AT ONCE. MAIN 467. (c6)
DISHWASHER—Boy. 2508 S. Jefferson.
DISHWASHER—Man. 1902 S. Jefferson. (c)
DISHWASHER—Peckman Hotel, 4205 Olive.
DRAFTSMAN — EXPERIENCED, REINFORCED CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION; AT ONCE. MAIN 467. (c6)
DRIVER—Experienced, and allround man in furniture store; must understand how to put up stoves; steady place to right man; must have references; call at once. M. Stern, 2800 Franklin av.
HOD CARRIERS—Nonunion; apply Virginia and Osceola. Wall Bros. (c6)
HOUSEMAN—Bright, colored. Call 4249 Delmar bl. (7)
JOB PRESS FEEDER—Boy with 1 year's experience. Apply Geo. D. Barnard, Laclede and Vandeventer. (c6)
LABORERS—Apply at quarry, 5229 St. Louis. (c6)
LABORERS—To do quarry work. Progress Quarry, at Lindenwood. Take Suburban or Tower Grove car or Frisco R. R. (c7)
LINOTYPE OPERATORS—Nonunion. Buxton & Skinner Stationery Co. (c6)
MACHINE HAND—On shaper and band saw; apply Planing Mill, Broadway and Monroe. (c7)
MAN—Young, for railroad service. Apply 200 Walnut. (1)
MAN—To wash wagons. Colonial Laundry Co., 4020 Olive st. (c)
MAN—Handy with carpenter's tools; will give lodging. 2300 S. 12th.
MAN—Young, position as traveling collector; salary $20 per week. Apply between 8 and 8:30 a. m. 509 Benoist Bldg. (c1)
MAN—Young; position as traveling collector; salary $20 per week; apply between 8 and 8:30 a. m. (c1)
MAN—Stable, house and yard man; married, with small family; experienced in caring for horses, harness, vehicles, steam and hot water furnaces; good wages; 3 rooms and bath; West End home; references required. Call 2127 Franklin av. (c6)

HELP WANTED—MALE

MAN—Of education and business experience, to fill responsible position, by corporation, to represent them in St. Louis; only those who can show clean history and have large ability need apply; in writing, give full details of your experience or no consideration given. Box A-74, Post-Dispatch. (c8)
MEATCUTTER—First-class, at once. Stahl Bros., 2710 Market st. (c)
MEN—For railroad services; apply at 2059 Walnut st. (1)
MEN—To shovel clay in shed; also brick tuckers. Hydraulic Press Brick Co., King's highway and Natural Bridge rd. (c3)
MEN, peddlers and newsboys, to sell the German Centennial Celebration button; big profits. Call cor. Broadway and Walnut, Temple Bldg.
MEN—Who are familiar with jail works; state experience, what branch of the work you are familiar with; apply by letter only; no applicants interviewed. St. Louis Sales Co., Chemical Bldg. (c8)
MEN for U. S. Army; able-bodied, unmarried men, between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 3d and Olive sts., St. Louis, Mo. (c15)
MONOTYPE KEYBOARD OPERATORS—Nonunion. Buxton & Skinner Stationery Co. (c6)
MONOTYPE KEYBOARD OPERATORS—At once, for Chicago union office; steady work; $28 days; $30 nights; transportation refunded. Walden Typesetting Co., 124 W. Polk st., Chicago. (7)
OFFICE BOY—By wholesale house; must be experienced, and have first-class references. Box F-64, Post-Dispatch. (1)
OPERATOR—And trimmer on custom vests. W. J. Miller, 113 N. 8th st.
PATTERN FILERS—Good wages. Apply AMERICAN STEEL FOUNDRIES, 2000 Broadway, East St. Louis. (c2)
PATTERNMAKER—Good allround; on shoe patterns. Western Pattern Co., 409 N. 19th st. (c7)
PATTERN MAKER—First-class wood; open shop; no trouble; good wages. Reeder & Richter, pattern makers, 1500 N. Broadway. (7)
PORTER—Experienced cafe porter; at once. Cafe Kurgas, 3106 S. Grand. (c)
PORTER—For barber shop. Call with tools at once. 4534 Easton.
PRESSMEN—Hydraulic; good wages. Apply AMERICAN STEEL FOUNDRIES, 2000 Broadway, East St. Louis. (c2)
SALES MANAGER—Experienced assistant; must be a hustler and not afraid of work; salary to start moderate. Box A-67, Post-Dispatch. (c7)
SOLDERERS—10. Township Supply Co., 23d and Papin. (c)
STABLE MAN—Colored; who is careful driver. 5024 Raymond.
STEEL CAR FITTERS—Reamers, air hammer men and buckers. Apply in person, AMERICAN CAR AND FOUNDRY CO., St. Charles, Mo. (c2)
TAILOR—Good, experienced ladies' tailor, to assist in cutting and fitting. Silverstein, 5830 Olive st. (6)
TEAMS—20. 11th and Pine. L. Kennah & Sons. (c6)
TEAMS—50, with 50-foot beds, at Taylor and Olive; teams can make $5 to $5.50 per day. James T. Addis. (c7)
TINNERS—And helper. 219 S. 14th.
TINNERS—Piece work. 212 N. 3d st. (c7)
TINNERS—Good; apply Baker Stove Works, Belleville, Ill. (c7)
TIE MAKERS—Experienced for work in Wyoming; all soft pine timber; all hewn pole ties; new timber; minimum specifications, 6x7; price 15c; 10-year contract; Black's Fork camp just opening. Address Standard Timber Co., Evanston, Wyo., Dept. C. (c8)
TUCK POINTERS—Two, at once. Schmidt Bros., 2705 N. Taylor. (c7)
WAITER—Experienced, white, at once. 5175 Easton av.
WAITER—Male, and dishwasher, at 1923 N. Spring av.
WOOD CHOPPERS—By cord or acre. W. L. Killebrew, 821 Chestnut st. (c8)
WOOD WORKERS—Experienced, at once; good pay; steady work. E. Gartner, 905 N. 20th st. (c7)
YOUNG MAN—17 to 18 years, as junior drug clerk; references required. Saul Drug Co., King's highway and Delmar.
YOUNG MAN—About 18 or 20 years old, to learn drug business; one from country preferred. 4101 Shenandoah. (7)
YOUNG MAN—Who has had some experience in installment collection and canvassing; must be a live one. Box G-30, Post-Dis. (6)

SHOEWORKERS WANTED

NIGGERHEAD OPERATORS—Experienced, on McKay work. A. C. Factory, Jefferson and Randolph. (c6)

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

CANVASSERS—Sell blankets, clocks, wringers, rugs, curtains, etc., from wagons; easy payments. 1108 Locust st. (4)
CANVASSERS—Sell blankets, clocks, wringers, rugs, curtains, etc., from wagons; easy payments. 1108 Locust st. (4)

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—Who can show results; salary and commission. Apply F. X. Brown, 1017 Olive st. (c)
SALESMEN—Large corporation needs the services of 10 experienced salesmen of good address; city work only; salary and commission. Call 2721 Adams st., 2 p. m. daily. (c8)
SALESMEN—A large corporation, in redistricting their territory, are in the market for 6 high-grade specialty salesmen, who are business getters; if you are a producer and capable of making $2500 a year, see S. F. Bowser & Co., 1141 Olive st. (7)

GET OUT OF THAT RUT

And into the livest premium subscription proposition on the market; sold to business men only; $25 to $60 weekly; personal training given by expert. Apply to WM. SCHELLER, Manager, 4257 Morgan st. (c7)

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—For a new household article, just out. Box R-123, Post-Dispatch. (6)
AGENTS—Either sex; easy money; experience unnecessary. Handy Mfg. Co., 3859 Easton av. (7)
AGENTS—Are you from Missouri? Let us show you. Get in touch with us. Details and full information. Erro & Sinclair, 1126 Santa Barbara st., Santa Barbara, Cal.
AGENTS—"That is something I have been wanting for some time;" this is what they say when you present our line. Standard Sales Co., 3735 Normal av., Chicago, Ill.
AGENTS—$7 daily taking orders; get a hustle on for this fall; take advantage of this season. J. K. Strow Specialty Co., 417 Bayer st., San Antonio, Tex.
AGENTS—$5 daily, all fall long; write today for one of the best sellers on the market; always in demand; sample free. F. J. Buege, Luana, Io.

LADY AGENTS

CANVASSERS—Experienced, and demonstrators for well-known advertised article; fast seller; salary and commission. Call mornings, 12 N. 4th st. (c7)

TRADE SCHOOLS AND AS...

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn $150 to $300 per month; travel over the world. Write Supt. Ludwig, 642 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. (8)
LADIES, yearn the hair dressing business; day and night classes (no colored); no gum-chewing, slit skirt artists or bunny huggers need apply; call or write for free catalogue. St. Louis School of Hair Dressing, 6th and Chestnut.

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE.
Learn the barber trade; tools given; wages paid; electric massage and hydraulic chairs. 817 Market st., St. Louis, Mo. (c82)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

CHOCOLATE DIPPER—Experienced; steady work. Candy Palace, 2730 N. Grand. (c)
CHOCOLATE DIPPERS—Experienced, also girls to learn; steady position; good salary. Apply Plows Candy Co., 310 Elm. (c7)
CLERK—Young lady, who is quick and accurate with figures, must write neat hand; high school graduate preferred; state qualifications fully. Box K-6, P.-D. (c1)
COOK—And to do downstairs work. 3500 Crittenden. (7)
COOK—Good, German; references required. 4549 Berlin.
COOK—Experienced; good pay and good home. 1814 Washington. (c7)
COOK—Good, white; no laundry work; good wages; references required; call before noon. 4900 Lindell. (2)
COOK—Experienced white girl for plain cooking in suburbs; no laundry work; brick house. Lockwood av. and Berry rd.; take Meramec car; phone Webster 1106. (7)
COOK—First-class, colored; must have references and experience; good wages; small family, in St. Louis County. Call 4361 Westminster, Sunday morning after 9 o'clock. (7)
COOK—Girl for cooking and downstairs work, $35; housegirl, $25; no laundry; Scotch or English preferred; Bell phone Kirkwood 29W; Kinloch Kirkwood 55. (1)
CURLER—Ostrich feather; experienced. St. Louis Plume Co., 620 N. Broadway. (c1)
DINING ROOM MAID—Experienced; references. Apply 5044 Westminster pl. (c7)
GIRLS—For candy store. 3972 Chouteau.
FORELADY—Experienced in skirt factory. Box K-29, Post-Dispatch. (c7)
GIRLS—For factory work; must be 16. 315 N. Main st. (c7)
GIRLS—Over 16 years of age. Apply at 2626 Pine st. (c7)
GIRL—Experienced in 5c and 10c store; references. 3220 Laclede. (c)
GIRL—In small family; good home. 3232A Paulian pl. (7)
GIRLS—IN ALL DEPARTMENTS; GOOD PAY WHILE LEARNING. 612 S. 7TH. FULTON BAG AND COTTON MILLS. (c8)
GIRL—To work in upholstery shop; must be experienced on power machine. Prufrock-Litton Furniture Co., 420 N. 4th. (c0)
GIRLS—From 14 to 18 years, to paste samples; steady work. Buckley Shirt Co., 200-210 S. Jefferson. (c7)
GIRL—Reliable, or woman, to assist in small family; good home and pay; no washing. Stockstrom, 3011 Geyer. (c43)
GIRL—White, for general housework; no washing; small family. Apply 120 South Rock Hill rd., Webster Groves. (7)
GIRL—For cooking and downstairs work; Scotch or English preferred; $35. Bell phone, Kirkwood 29W., Kinloch, Kirkwood 55. (7)
GLUE GIRLS—Experienced; good wages. Advance Paper Box Co. (c6)
HEMMERS—Experienced on Singer machines. Ferguson Waterproof Co., Grand and Hickory. (c3)
HOUSEGIRL—Good, German; references required. 4549 Berlin.
HOUSEGIRL—House and dining room girl, in boarding house. 1817 La Salle.
HOUSEGIRL—Experienced, or girl to assist with general housework. 3459 Halliday. (c)
HOUSEGIRL—For cooking and lower floor work. Cabany 2554; 6151 Kingsbury.
HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no laundry work. 4139 Magnolia. (c7)
HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; three in family. 5146 Raymond. (c8)
HOUSEGIRL—Neat German girl for general housework; small private family. 2929 Washington. (c7)
HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; small family. 5847 Maple av.; phone Cabany 3325.
HOUSEGIRL—For general housework and cooking; private family; good wages. 5637 Von Versen. (91)
HOUSEGIRL—German, for general housework in small family. Grand 4899. 3850 De Tonty st. (c7)
HOUSEGIRL—Good, in small family; no cooking; references required. 3635 Shaw. (c3)
HOUSEGIRL—From 15 to 16 years old, to assist in bakery and housework. 2301 Osage. (c)
HOUSEGIRL—Colored, for general housework; no washing. 5585 Waterman av, 1st floor.
HOUSEGIRL—Neat, for general housework; must be capable. Cabany 3961. Call 1224 Blackstone. (c7)
HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no cooking; German preferred. 3908 Westminster pl.
HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; family of three; small apartment. 5323 Berlin av., first floor.
HOUSEGIRL—For general housework in a small family; good home and good wages. 5049 Cates av.
HOUSEGIRL—Experienced white girl for general housework; must be good cook; $25 per month. 16 Beverly pl., phone Forest 8832.
HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; must be good cook and have references; family of 3, live in an apartment. Call at Apartment C, 3862 Botanical, or phone Grand 3632.
HOUSEGIRL—White; general housework and assist in cooking; small family; reference; call mornings. 2627 Armand pl., or phone Sidney 2868. (7)
HOUSEGIRL—No cooking, washing, ironing or outside work; family of three adults; good wages; German girl preferred; reference required. Call Sunday or Monday, 5122 Washington bl. (c)
HOUSEMAID—Colored; must bring recommendations. Apply Monday morning. 4947 Maryland av. (7)
LADIES—Outside selling proposition. Mr. Barada, 7106 S. Broadway. (c8)
LADIES—To make novelties at home; experience unnecessary. Call 1002 N. Grand. (7)
LADIES' TAILORESS—Competent, to take charge of ladies' coats; must know how to cut and fit. 465 Marshall st., Milwaukee, Wis. (7)
LADY—A refined, middle-aged lady, unincumbered, as companion and to help with housework, by a widow lady living alone in her own home in a small city; railway fare furnished and good remuneration; references must be good; this position offers a nice home for some lady; write fully; all replies will be considered confidential. Box G-45, Post-Dispatch. (6)
...SS—For Monday. 4307A N. 20th.
LAUNDRESS—To do washing. Monday morning. 5049 Cates.
LAUNDRESS—Experienced, for Monday and Tuesday. Cabany 2554; 6151 Kingsbury.
MAID—German, for dining room and housework. 15 Lenox pl. (7)
NURSE—For 3-year-old child and baby. Apply at once, 4932 McPherson av., Forest 5347W. (c)
NURSEGIRL—And assist in housework; small family. 4128 Morgan st. (c)
NURSE—Good, reliable white girl, for walking baby; go home nights. Lindell 5669. 3802 Westminster pl.
OPERATOR—And trimmer on custom vests. W. J. Miller, 113 N. 8th st.
OPERATORS—On power machine, to sew window shades; week work; $6 to begin. 315 N. Main. (c7)
OPERATORS—Experienced waist and skirt makers; also operators on dresses; highest salaries; steady work. Apply Eiseman Bros., 313 N. 10th, corner Locust. (c6)
OPERATORS—Experienced, on ladies' silk and lawn shirt waists; experienced operators can make reasonable wages and have steady employment. Apply Premier Shirt Waist Factory, 3d floor, 808½ N. 6th st. (c1)
PRESSER—To press dresses. Apply Eiseman Bros., 313 N. 10th st., corner Locust. (c6)
SCRUB WOMAN—Experienced, at night, and a colored dishwasher. 603 Walnut. (c7)
SKIRT MAKER—$12 to $15 per week. 1147 Union bl. (c1)
SKINNERS—Carter and Newstead; Taylor car. Ruecking Const. Co.
STENOGRAPHER—And general office clerk; work light. Louisiana Basket Co., Louisiana, Mo. (c8)
TUCKER—Experienced, on ladies' silk and lawn waists; steady work. Apply Premier Shirt Waist Factory, third floor, 808½ N. 6th st. (c1)
WAITRESSES—Arm work. 3860 Olive. (c)
WAITRESS—Arm; experienced, at once; good wages; come ready to work. 3139 Olive.
WAITRESS—Night work. Call today, Wagner's Lunchery, 409-411 Morgan.
WAITRESS—Experienced; 9 hours a day; $6. 315 N. 18th st.
WAITRESS—Experienced; good hours; no Sunday work. Call today, Wagner's Lunchery, 409-411 Morgan.
WAIST MAKERS—Skirt makers and fancy coat and wrap makers. 4249 Delmar. (7)
WOMAN—To help in boarding house kitchen; good wages. 8116 N. Broadway.
WOMAN—Light work, 2 hours a day, for couple who work. Mrs. J., 4137 Evans.
WOMAN—Respectable, for small hotel; reasonable salary to right party. 1805 Washington; references.

SHOEWORKERS WANTED

DRIVER—For laundry wagon; must furnish $50 cash bond or don't apply. Imperial Laundry Co., 4701 Delmar. (c)
GIRLS—Experienced, and to learn shoe stitching; apply at once. Model Baby Shoe Co., third floor, n. w. corner Broadway and Hickory. (c6)
LINING MAKERS—Tip stitchers and two-needle back strappers. Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., American Gentleman Factory, 21st and Locust sts. (c7)
TOE SEAMERS—And lining makers, lusken vamp folders and vampers. Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., American Lady Factory, 21st and Locust. (c7)
VAMPERS—Closers, table girls, top stitchers, inseamers, beaders, lining makers and girls to learn. Sunlight Factory, 8th and Marion. (c6)

SALESLADIES WANTED

SALESLADY—Young lady, with experience in bakery. Tutenberg's, 1402 Franklin.
SALESLADY—Experienced; apply Sunday morning. Murphy Dry Goods Co., 4200 Manchester.
SALESLADY—One who makes a good appearance; sell ladies' suits, to go out of town for a few days. Call Forest 3488. (c)

Business Chances

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 40c

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS CHANCE—Bakers, attention! We will sell movable bake ovens, guaranteed satisfaction; terms to suit; write for catalogue. Middleby-Marshall Oven Mfg. Co., ... S. 6th st., St. Louis, Mo. (c6)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BARBER SHOP—Two-chair, on Manchester av. Apply 4245 Swan av. (7)
BOARDING HOUSE—24 rooms, in West End; furniture new; house remodeled and full of boarders; party leaving city; bargain; no agents. Box W-230, Post-Dispatch. (c)
BUTCHER SHOP—First-class; excellent location; good business. Apply 1630 Dolman st. or 704 S. 4th st. (1)
CANDY STORE—And ice cream parlor; candy tools and ice cream machine; everything complete; will sell cheap if sold at once. 4303 Easton av. (c1)
CONFECTIONERY—For sale; nice living room; papers, tobacco, ice cream; good reason for selling; telephone Lindell 1971. (7)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

CONFECTIONERY—In good location; have other business which requires all my time. 306 E. Broadway, East St. Louis. (6)
DRUG STORE—Good one; guaranteed; going into manufacturing business. Meyer, 1900 O'Fallon. (3)
DRUG STORE—For sale, at invoice; good location in South St. Louis. Box K-7, Post-Dispatch. (7)
DRUG STORE—For sale; in good Southern Illinois town; good prescription business, averaging $20 day; worth $6000, if bought at once $4000; other business. Box R-31, Post-Dispatch. (1)
DRUG STORE—Cracker-jack drug store.
Cracker-jack location.
Cracker-jack established business.
Cracker-jack stock on hand.
Cracker-jack live, busy money-maker.
Cracker-jack opportunity for you.
Address Box R-46, Post-Dispatch. (6)
FRUIT STORE—For sale; and soft drinks and candies; good location. 718 Pine. (7)
GROCERY—$3500 stock of groceries, staple dry goods, a few shoes and underwear; in one of the best towns in Chariton County, Mo.; can show a good business; no traders need apply. Box J-177, Post-Dispatch. (8)
HARDWARE—Clean stock; good location; must sell. Box F-8, Post-Dispatch. (7)
RESTAURANT—And 8 furnished rooms; bargain; leaving city. Box F-56, Post-Dis. (1)
RESTAURANT—One of the best stands in city. Apply at Montezuma Coffee Co., 3122 Easton av. (c)
RESTAURANT—For sale; $80; free rent, free light and gas. Call at once, 2300 Washington.
RESTAURANT—For sale; worth $400; for $250; good place for man and wife. 1231 N. Broadway.
ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; 11 rooms; all rented but one; $225. 3231 Market.
ROOMING HOUSE—And boarding; 14 rooms; corner; good business; bargain. 3231 Locust st. (91)
ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; 11 rooms, price $300; rent $35; bargain; terms. 3416 Washington.
ROOMING HOUSE—23 rooms, elegantly furnished, full of permanent roomers; rent $65; income $250 month; leaving the city. 3145 Locust st. (6)
SALOON—Old stand; factory and railroad trade; mostly whisky. 1520 N. Broadway. (7)
SHOE STORE—For sale; small stock; bargain; must be sold. 1903 S. 12th. (1)
STORE—Cigars, notions and candy stand, nice fountain; must sell on account of bad health. 5390 Easton. (7)
STREET MEN—And newsboys, to sell during the German Centennial the original emblem. Call at Temple Bldg.

AUCTION SALE

Contents of grocery, with meat fixtures, will be sold Thursday, Oct. 2, 10:30 a. m.; rent $18; with two living rooms, open for inspection. 3423 Olive st. (c7)

MEAT MARKET FOR SALE

Vegetable and fruit. Fine neighborhood; $40 to $50 cash daily sales. Low rent. This outfit is worth $850 cash; I am forced to sacrifice; first man with $300 takes it. Fine large refrigerator, racks, shelving, locks, tools, marble counter, computing scales, new wagons, good horse, harness and stock. Best offer by Monday, 12 o'clock, takes it. Come quick. 3312 Pestalozzi. (7)

For Sale-Wanted

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BASE-BURNER—For sale, water heater, gas cooking range, coal cooking range; no reasonable offer refused; must be sold. 1128 Forest av. (7)
CARPETS—For sale, two excellent Axminster carpets, one 9x12, other smaller. 5844A Von Versen. (7)
DINING ROOM SET—For sale, oak; square table, 6 chairs and buffet; price $30. Call 2738 Geyer av., 1st floor. (7)
FURNITURE—For sale; very cheap, at 23 N. Sarah.
FURNITURE—For sale, good furniture for 5-room house, cheap. 3000A Rutger.
FURNITURE—For sale, storage charges; large stock; secondhand; special discount to dealers; packing free; 100 dressers, $2.50. 2618 Franklin.
GAS RANGE—For sale; excellent; hot-water attachment combined; also 2-burner gas plate. 4241A Olive. (6)
HEATER—For sale; Moore's air-tight; $11; folding bed, $6; dresser, $1.50; kitchen safe, range. 3910 S. Broadway. (c7)
RANGE—For sale, blue enamel coal range, $25. 1115A North Park pl. (6)
RANGE—For sale, 4-hole Buck's range, hot-water back, price $12. 3509 Wyoming. (c1)
RANGE—For sale, large Buck's, has water back; perfect order; leaving city; $8.50. Call before 10:30 a. m. 1015A Armstrong.
RUGS, carpets, linoleums, new and slightly used; bargains for everybody. Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive; Cen 4904; Bomont 852. (c8)
STOVE—For sale; brand-new high oven Quick Meal Gas. 4369 Maryland. (c7)
STOVE—For sale, large coal heater; davenport and icechest; bargain. 2802A St. Louis.
STOVES — For sale, for storage charges. Buck's, Charter Oak, Moore's, Bridge & Beach, Wilson air-tight heaters, coal ranges, water connection. 2618 Franklin. (8)

Doing Business in the Low Rent District is a Guarantee

that we can undersell a high rent competitor. Herewith a few of our prices on standard goods:

Slightly used and new 6-foot extension tables at $8.25, and leather-seat chairs to match at $1.95; sideboard for $14.25, well worth $25; chiffrobes and wardrobes at $16.75, regular retail price $25; golden oak princess dressers, with bevel French plate mirror at $8.75, sell everywhere at $15; a lot of marble top dressers, with large French plate mirrors and stands to match at $9.75, the large size, which sell now at $25 and $30.

Slightly used ranges, 4 and 6 hole, at $14.95 and heaters at $7.45; 2-room outfits, $62, $1 a week; 3-room outfits, $76, $1.50 a week; 4-room outfits, $114, $2 a week. See our Quick Comfort sewing machines at $16; other dealers ask you $22.50. Secondhand Domestic machines at $10. Slightly used Estey player-piano, in perfect tune, at a sacrifice; easy terms. Iron beds at $2.45; springs at $2.25, and mattresses at $2.45; new mahogany 3-piece parlor suits at $14.95 and $21.95; duofold and unifold davenports, the $30 kind at $21.95. With every $50 purchase a handsome present for the home. Make your own terms.

WALKER-ARMSTRONG H. FURN. CO., 1306 Olive st., opposite Public Library. (c8)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

CARPETS, furniture, entire contents of houses bought for spot cash. Oliver Hast Auc. Co., 2009 Morgan st.; Central 6427 Bomont 1620; regular auction sales every Tuesday. (c8)
FEATHERS—20,000 lbs.; new and old; pay for old feathers, 40c, 55c lb.; new feathers, 60c to $1 lb.; honest weight. Montana Feather Co., Del. 865, Forest 3538, 4426 Page. (c8)
FEATHER BEDS Wtd.—10,000. We pay from $15 to $50 a bed or from 50c to $1 per lb. Pillow Mfg. Co., 1206 High st.; phones Central 5614L, Olive 4161. (c8)
FURNITURE Wtd.—Stoves, carpets, etc.; pay highest prices. Goldberg, 2202 Franklin. Central 8785R, Bomont 1920. (c1)
HOUSEHOLD GOODS Wtd.—Highest cash price paid for salable furniture. Central 1465, Bomont 308 Rasmussen, 1936 Morgan. (c8)
ABSOLUTELY highest price paid for household goods, stocks of merchandise, fixtures, etc. Bomont 22, Central 137. Stoecker & Price Storage & Auc. Co., 1928 Franklin. (c8)
ANYONE wishing to dispose of household goods, call Delmar 2579R; we pay highest prices. Thomure. (c8)
BEFORE selling your furniture get our bid. Bomont 2978, Central 2978; Brasch, 2618 Franklin av. (8)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

COAL—Delivered; Standard, 10c; Sunlight, 11c; Mount Olive, 12c. Johnson Bros. Central 6075. (8)
CURTAIN STRETCHERS—Lace. 2631A Marcus av.
MILLINERY AND FANCY WORK—For sale; selling on account of ill health. Call Grand 2172R.
NEW city map, just out, showing route of every car line; every street indexed and numbered; prepaid, 25c. Foster, 410 Washington av. (c8)

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

CLOTHING Wtd.—Joe Gelber needs 500 suits, overcoats, ladies' or gents' summer or winter clothes, for shipment; pay $4 to $15 a suit. Delmar 865, Forest 3538, 4426 Page, phone, will call at once. (c8)
CLOTHING—Cast-off, bought; men's suits, $5 up; ladies' suits and dresses, your own price. Olive 828W Central 3398L. Banks, 1407 Biddle st. (c8)
CLOTHING Wtd.—800 secondhand suits, overcoats, pants; pay from $5 to $15; postal or call. Yatkeman, 2309 Market; Central 674, Bomont 1934. (8)
CAST-OFF CLOTHING Wtd.—Will pay the highest prices. Nessenfeld, 2028 Market st. Phones, Central 8295R, Olive 4591, or call at store. (c8)

NICKEL PLATING

Also gold, silver, brass and copper plating, repairing and lacquering. Musick's Plating Works, successors to Degge-Musick, 719 Market st. (c8)

CAMERAS

KODAKS Wtd.—To buy secondhand kodaks and cameras, Brownie machines; will exchange or sell; photographic supplies. Liebertein Pharmacy, Taylor and Cook. (8)

CLOTHING

DRESS SUIT—For rent; super-elegant; new; 36 chest. Box F-45, Post-Dispatch. (7)
OVERCOATS—For sale; tailor made, secondhand; suits, pants; good as new, at your price. Call at Yatkeman, 2309 Market. (c8)
CAST-OFF clothing bought; men's suits, $5 up; ladies' suits and dresses, your own price. Sol, 1406 Cass; Tyler 2833, Kinloch 5437L. (c8)

AUTOMOBILES

FOR HIRE

AUTOMOBILE—For hire, 7-passenger touring car, by day or hour. Ryan, Cabany 117.
AUTOMOBILES—For hire, 1912 and 1913, 5 and 7 passenger cars, $2.50 per hour. Central 379, Olive 3198.
FIVE-passenger Hudson; $2.50 hour; special theater rates; Bell Sidney 3603W. (c8)
FOR HIRE—Five-passenger auto; $2 an hour. Central 8493, Olive 726. (1)
FOR HIRE—5 and 7 passenger touring cars; $3 per hour. Bomont 24, Central 4168. (c8)
FOR HIRE—One-ton truck, by hour, day, trip or contract. Bomont 24, Central 4168. (c8)
FOR HIRE—Owner will rent out monthly, touring car, to responsible party. Box A-89, Post-Dispatch. (c7)
FOR HIRE—Classy 7-passenger Pierce-Arrow; respectable trade only; $3 per hour. Cabany 3274W. (c8)
FOR HIRE—1912 and 1913 5 and 7 passenger cars, $2.50 per hour. Central 379, Olive 3198. (1)
FOR HIRE—Get the best 7 and 5 passenger Packard touring cars, $3 hour. Call Central 5552; Bomont 77. (7)
FOR HIRE—New, 5-passenger; owner reliable; for all occasions; rates reasonable. Frank Cabany 5194. (7)
FOR HIRE—New 1913 7-passenger, for all occasions, $3 hour; get my special rate for weddings, receptions and theater trips. Delmar 1931. (7)
FOR HIRE—New 1913 7-passenger; special rates for theaters, weddings, receptions; driven by owner; private service. Forest 3754, Delmar 800L. (c7)

FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, panel top 1000-pound delivery; at bargain. 3144 Locust. (6)
AUTOMOBILE—For sale, 1910 Oldsmobile; foredoor, fully equipped; first-class condition; price $650. 2600 Locust. (c7)
AUTOMOBILE—For sale, Marmon, 7-passenger; reasonable price. Berry Auto Co., 1225 N. Vandeventer. (c6)
HUPMOBILE ROADSTER—For sale; good condition; $400. Weber Impt. and Auto. Co., 1900 Locust st. (c)
AUTOMOBILES—For sale, 5-passenger Reo and 7-passenger Moon; good running order; cheap for quick sale; also Regal coupe; bargain. 3806 Shaw av. (7)
AUTOMOBILE—For sale, Pierce-Arrow, 1911 5-passenger 48, excellent condition, complete equipment; owner will sacrifice for quick sale. 4701 Washington bl. (c7)
AUTOMOBILE—For sale, Selden 1912 touring car, in A1 shape, cost $2500; cheap for cash; or will exchange for clear city property, or take small car in part payment. 4390 Olive st. (c12)
AUTOMOBILE—For sale, 5-passenger model T Ford; cheap for cash; new tires; will demonstrate. E. N. Langston, 325 N. 10th st.; St. Clair 1879X. (c7)
AUTOMOBILE—For sale, electric coupe, 5-passenger Haynes, 5-passenger Mitchell, Oakland roadster, 7-passenger Pennsylvania and light delivery wagon; for terms or demonstration, see Patterson-Abrams Automobile Co., 3430 Lindell; phone Lindell 3950. (c7)
RUNABOUT—For sale; Maxwell; good condition; price right. Phone St. Clair 1489R. (7)
RUNABOUT—For sale, 1909 Ford, transmission broken, otherwise fair; $60 if taken today. Webster 376. (c)
RUNABOUT BODY—For sale, big bargain, Ford, 1913, new, complete, with top, side curtains and wind shield; $60; Peerless 4-cylinder, 40-h. p., motor and transmission, in frame, $75; delivery wagon body, $50. 3444 Lindell. (c)
TRUCK—For sale; 1-ton electric, 2 batteries, both in excellent condition; very cheap. Dorris Motor Car Co., 22 S. Sarah. (c6)

AUTO SCHOOL

Capt. John Berry, Pres., 1223 N. Vandeventer. (c15)

DORRIS REBUILT CARS.

Big bargains in rebuilt Dorris cars that have been repainted, foredoors attached and guaranteed. The following are exceptional bargains: Babcock 4-passenger electric, Pennsylvania 4-passenger, Ohio 5-passenger and 3-ton White truck.
DORRIS MOTOR CAR CO., 22 S. Sarah. (c3)

AUTOMOBILES

1 Mitchell touring car, 1911 model....$650
1 Hupmobile runabout, newly painted....400
1 Hupmobile coupe, electric lights....550
1 Studebaker 20 coupe, 1912 model....500
1 Studebaker 30 touring car, 1911 model....600
1 Dorris touring car, 1910 model....575
1 Pope-Toledo touring, as it stands....175
1 Studebaker 20 touring car, 1912....550
These cars are in good order and are priced right. We expect to close them out this week. Make us an offer.
WEBER MOTOR CAR CO., 508 Chestnut. (c6)

BARGAINS IN USED AUTOMOBILES

Mitchell light delivery wagon....$450
Black Crow, 5-pass., 4-cyl....400
Wayne roadster, 4-cyl., 40 h. p....150
Mitchell, 5-pass., 4-cyl....200
Studebaker, 4-cyl., foredoor body....250
Moon, touring car body, 4-cyl....150
Mitchell, 7-pass., 6-cyl., foredoors....600
Buick, 5-pass., 4-cyl., 1912....1,300
Also many others at various prices.
Terms—Cash payment, balance notes.
WEBER IMPT. & AUTO. CO., 1900 Locust.

USED CAR BARGAINS.

For this week we have six of the best used car bargains ever offered in St. Louis. We want to sell all of these this week, and are making prices you can't resist. A written guarantee with every one.
Paige Detroit roadster, almost new; run only two months; $600.
1909 Garford 7-passenger touring car; splendid condition; $500.
1912 Hupp "32" touring car; has been run only six weeks. Price $550.
These won't last long, so come quickly.
HUDSON-PHILLIPS MOTOR CAR CO., 1045 N. Grand av., opposite Odeon. (c8)

BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

BICYCLES—For sale, secondhand, today and Sunday, $5 to $10. Supreme Cycle Co., 20 N. 12th st.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR HIRE

YOU need the best hauling service, call Schneider, Tyler 109 or Central 3131; we also furnish teaming outfits complete, under contracts. (c8)

WANTED

CAB Wtd.—I want to buy at once a good secondhand light cab; must be in first-class order. Box A-41, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

FOR SALE

BUGGY—And English saddle for sale. 4874 Fountain av. (c2)
GROCERY WAGON—For sale, and harness; good condition. Call at Stahl's stables, 2418 Menard st. (7)
HARNESS—For sale, 200 sets new and secondhand harness, all kinds and styles, at rock-bottom prices. George Grassmuck, 1319 N. Broadway. (c8)
HORSES—For sale; two and stake wagon and harness. 5620 Chamberlain. (c7)
HORSE AND WAGON—For sale; horse and huckster wagon, cheap. 3000A Rutger st.
HORSE—For sale; cheap. Kregel Casket Co., 1401 N. 18th st. (c1)
HORSE—For sale; a nice, gentle delivery; cheap; call Sunday at 1721 California. (7)
HORSES—For sale, 12 horses, mares; all sizes; $15 up; harness, wagons. 1008 S. 12th st.
HORSES—For sale, 8 large and small horses and mares, big bargain. 3710 S. Broadway. (7)
HORSE—For sale; 16 hands high; free mover, high stepper and very gentle. Call at Henry Beiz & Sons, 2037 Gravois. (7)
HORSES—For sale; team, 8 years old; weight 3200 pounds; pull 5 tons; cost $550, take $250; bargain. 2252 Cass av. (c7)
HORSE—For sale, small bay; grocery wagon, storm buggy, two sets of harness; must sell at once. Call 2122 N. 13th st., Tyler 1125. (c5)
HORSES—For sale; work; and sand wagon; 50-ft. beds; to be seen evenings and Sunday only at Rueth's Ice and Fuel Co., 713 Market. (7)
HORSES—For sale, team, weighing 2800 pounds, $120; 2 delivery horses, $65 each; span ponies, 1600 pounds, $65; cash or time. 2410 N. Taylor.
HORSE—For sale, horse, wagon and horse and harness; five 2-horse wagons and some dump carts. Mayer Fertilizer Co., 5225 N. 2d st. (c7)
MARE—For sale; good, fat; top wagon, harness; all for $50. 3613 Lambdin. (7)
MARE AND COLT—For sale. Harwood Stock Farm; Bell phone, Kirkwood 111W. (1)
MARE—For sale, 10-year-old mare and fine colt 6 months old; cheap. Apply 1227 Purcell av. (7000 Page). G. L. Soure. (7)
PONY—For sale, snow-white Arabian pony, nice mare and horse, farm broke, on account of losing husband. 2827 Washington.
SPIDER—Will sell or trade spider for storm buggy or runabout. 2110 Morgan.
STAKE WAGON—For sale; 2 horses and harness. 5620 Chamberlain. (c7)
WAGON—For sale, one strong top delivery; good as new. 3900 Louisiana av.; Victor 1718R.

MACHINERY

MOTORS—For sale, 1 each, 7½ and 5-h. p., d. c.; good order; cheap. J. C. Bulls Mfg. Co., 217 Elm st. (c6)

ANIMALS

DOGS—For sale, pit bull terriers, white, pedigreed stock; $10; apply 3427 Osage. (7)
DOGS—For sale, pit bull terriers, pedigreed stock; call 2738 Geyer av., first floor; $15.
DOG—Lost, on Wednesday, shepherd dog, from Acme Storage Co.; $5. Box G-..., Post-Dispatch.
DOG Wtd.—Toy black and tan; male; 1 year or over; weight 2½ or 3 pounds; not over; from good stock, at once. 3906 Laclede, Lindell 2437. (7)

SAFES

SAFES—Forced to move; safes, new and old, actually selling below cost. 421 N. 4th st.

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION—Tuesday, Oct. 7, 10:30 a. m., Walton Pharmacy, 927 Walton av.; stock drugs, sundries, showcases, fixtures; fine soda fountain. A. A. Selkirk, Auctioneer.(1)

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS

BOOKS—Of all kinds bought and sold. Call or send address to Mills' Book Store, 607 Chestnut st. (c8)

LIBRARY—For sale, of 500 volumes; bargain; leaving city. Box G-245, P.-D.(7)

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINE—For sale; drophead Singer; all attachments, like new. 3438 Laclede av. (6)

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

CHAIRS—For sale, two good hydraulic chairs, combination fixtures for 3 and other belongings. 1210 N. Jefferson av.(7)

TO EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—Ticket for V. P. ball; admit lady and gentleman to dance floor. What have you to offer for exchange. Box K-3, Post-Dispatch.

TYPEWRITERS

ALL makes, $10 and up. Repairs, rentals. Union Typewriter Exchange, 111 N. 9th.(c8)

TYPEWRITER—For sale; secondhand Remington No. 6, in good condition; price $15. Call 1302 New Bank of Commerce Bldg. (c7)

TYPEWRITERS—Like new, at big saving; see machines; telephone or write. Raymond M. Beardsley, Typewriter Distributer, Bell, Olive 4912. 823 Pine st. (c8)

$15 TO $50 for typewriters; all makes; rentals 3 months, $5. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 211 N. 10th st. 3845 Olive st. Phones Main 1162. Lindell 3140. Central 4880. (5)

TYPEWRITERS RENTED

Four months for $5 and up; rebuilt typewriters, $23 to $75; rates to students. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., Inc., 209 N 10th. Main 4413. Central 1218. (c8)

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

MESH PURSE—For sale; gold; and diamond pendant. Bomont 738.

WILL pay highest cash prices for old gold and silver or diamonds. Hy. Lowenstein, 800 Olive st., 2d floor, rooms 4 and 5; phones Central 1612, Olive 3532; will call at residence; mail orders receive our prompt attention; established for over 28 years in the jewelry line. (c8)

Business Cards

Solid agate, 10c line; minimum 20c.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS

VAUGHAN'S special coffee, reduced to 25c per pound. Room 311 Equitable Bldg., 6th and Locust. 76 Union Market; phone Olive 1266. (c8)

CARPET CLEANING—UPHOLST'NG

CHICAGO Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 3829 Finney. Phones Delmar 2451, Lindell 2050; also upholstering. (c8)

CARPETS cleaned, renovated to look like new; best work; lowest prices. Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive. Cen. 4994. Bomont 852. (c8)

LACE CURTAIN CLEANING

LILLIE WHITE Lace Curtain Laundry removed from 2005 Cass to 2734 Cass. (7)

STORAGE AND MOVING

BRASCH'S Storage House; large van, $3; furniture taken for moving. Central 2975. Bomont 2975. (8)

GARRISON Moving and Storage; vans, $3; furniture taken in exchange. Central 1572, Bomont 1920. 3016 Easton av. (7)

COTE BRILLIANTE—Padded vans, $2.50; auto trucks. 4672 St. Louis av. Delmar 623. Forest 3990. (c8)

SOUTH SIDE MOVING AND STORAGE CO., 1901-03 Sidney st. Telephone Sidney 236, Kinloch Victor 607. (c8)

WAGNER BROS., moving and storage; guarantee better service for less money. Central 1551, Bomont 1569. (c8)

BONDED WAREHOUSE—Henry C. Wiehe Furniture and Storage Co., 1512-14-16 Franklin av. Money advanced when desired. Phone Central 4303. (c8)

STORAGE—500 iron rooms for storing furniture; we have a new warehouse at 1823 Lucas av. that we want to fill up; furniture, $1 per load; hauling, $4. Call up Central 5053 or Bomont 399. Office, 2004 Morgan st. Edward A. Langan Furn. and Storage Co.(c8)

FIREPROOF STORAGE

Furniture, etc., stored moved, shipped, bought or taken in exchange or money advanced.
STOECKER & PRICE S. & A. CO., 1928 Franklin av. Bomont 22. Central 187. (c8)

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS for any old stove. Forshaw, 111 N. 12th st. Central 3491R. Main 2043 (c8)

WALL PAPER CLEANING ETC

ELECTRIC Wall Paper Cleaning Co.; any living room, 75c. Victor 3032L. 2602 S. Broadway. (7)

Professional

Solid agate, 10c line, except attorneys, detectives, toilet articles, 15c; medical, 25c.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

ALL legal business, damage cases, collections faithfully attended to; experienced attorneys; advice free. Room 55, 119 N. 7th st. (c8)

CENTRAL Law Bureau, 807 Chestnut st., suite 206; attends to all legal matters; all courts; collections; experienced attorneys; advice free. (c8)

LEGAL matters attended to, charges reasonable; damages; experienced lawyer; advice free. 810 Chestnut st., suite 407. (c8)

DANCING

NATIONAL Dancing Academy, 21st and Olive—Private lessons every afternoon and evening; best instructors, quickest method. (6)

PRIVATE dancing lessons given. 4415 Washington bl.; guaranteed in 6 lessons. Forest 4800. Mrs. Miller. (c8)

DANCE every evening at Dreamland, Olive st. near Grand; finest ballroom in America; nice place for nice people. (c8)

OLD-FASHIONED "taffy-pulling," Newsum's Hall, 1412 N. Grand, Saturday evening, Oct. 4; all the taffy you can pull and eat free. (6)

DANCING taught, four private lessons at Dreamland, Olive st. near Grand; lessons given at any hour; dancing every evening. (c8)

SPARBERG'S Dancing Academy, 11th and Pine; classes Tuesday and Friday evenings; receptions Thursday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. (c8)

CAVE DANCING ACADEMY, Olive and 29th sts.; receptions every Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday afternoon and evening. Classes Tuesday and Friday evenings. Ahern & Albers. (c8)

DENTISTS

Dr. Hulbert S. Smith, Dentist, Specialist in bridge work and porcelain enamel fillings. Culver Bldg., 12th and Olive. Olive 914. (c7)

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE—Expert, does shadowing and investigating; references. Call 828 Victoria Bldg. Phone Bell Olive 3650. (c8)

DETECTIVE—Does shadowing and investigating; locates missing people; absolute secrecy; consultation free. 3678 Finney av. Phone Bell Lindell 5102. Kinloch Delmar 3744X. (8)

THEATRICAL

ACTS Wtd.—Three, for Nashville, Ill., Oct. 6 to 11; shows and concessions of all kinds; grand opportunity. Ad. Ben Baker, 2948 Easton av.

PIANO PLAYER Wtd.—To practice with violinist, union. Box G-36, P.-D. (7)

PIANO PLAYER—Wants position in theater, 4 years' experience with vaudeville and pictures. Call at once, Lindell 5552W.

A THOROUGH school is half the battle; study acting; all branches taught; our own stage. Belmont School of Acting, Henneman Hall, 3723 Olive; hours, 2 to 3 and after 7 p. m. (c6)

Rooms and Board

HOTELS

DELMAR BL., 4269—El Tover Hotel, making summer rates of $5 per week; large lawn, electric lights; excellent table. (6)

NORMANDIE HOTEL, 3438 Franklin; we serve best table board in St. Louis, with elegant rooms $6 week up. Hotel service; family rates. (c8)

METROPOLE HOTEL, 12th and Morgan, near McKinley Station; European plan; new, 100-room, popular priced commercial hotel; private and public tub and shower baths, running water and phones every room; spacious lobby; elegantly furnished; weekly rates to permanent guests. (c8)

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust; newly furnished rooms, hot water, electric light; 75c day; $3. (6)

KENDALL HOTEL—Lindell bl. and Boyle av.; thoroughly renovated, under new management; the most beautiful ideal family hotel here, catering to first-class people; lovely rooms dining room service unsurpassed; we can please you in everything; rooms single, double or en suite, with or without baths or private or share baths at terms to suit; phone Lindell 2570 and the hotel automobile will call for you. Oliver Hall, prop. (c8)

HOTELS

APARTMENT for one or two gentlemen; suite of two large rooms; large bathroom; southern exposure; handsomely furnished; Bell phone in room; fine location; Olive car line. Call Forest 7366; references given and required. (c7)

THE LODGE
Corner Belt and Etzel avs.
NEW BACHELOR HOTEL
All outside rooms, connecting and private baths, elaborate cafe for exclusive use of guests; spacious billiard and lounging rooms; reasonable rates. Phone Forest 4300. Page cars direct. A. M. SUHLER, Manager. (c8)

ROOMS WANTED

ROOM Wtd.—Furnished, near O'Fallon Park. Address E. Manolis, 2130A Adelaide av. (7)

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

BOARD AND ROOM Wtd.—Two strictly first-class rooms; with breakfast for two gentlemen; permanent; give full particulars; Maryland car line. Box G-280, P.-D. (7)

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

ARMSTRONG, 1300 AND 1302—3 rooms and laundry, $12; open. Phone Sidney 1156. (6)

BELL, 3018A—Two connecting housekeeping rooms, also sleeping room; furnace heat.

BELL, 4618—Detached southern room and bath for people employed; nicely furnished; use of gas range if wanted; strictly private. (7)

BOYLE, 331A—Rooms, unfurnished, steam heat, hot water, one-half black Olive car; reasonable. (6)

BROADWAY, 5022 N.—Two large attic rooms, $4. (7)

CABANNE, 5201—Two excellent furnished housekeeping rooms, 2d floor; use of bath, laundry telephone. (1)

CABANNE, 5015—Beautiful 2d-story connecting suite of rooms; southern exposure; hot-water heat, continuous hot water; gentleman. Forest 4613. (7)

CLARA, 1619—Two neatly furnished rooms, light housekeeping; modern conveniences; light, heat. (90)

CHOUTEAU, 1750—Nice hall room; $1.50 a week.

CHOUTEAU, 1016—Nicely furnished front room, housekeeping; also back parlor, $2; hall room.

COMPTON, 1127 N.—Two furnished or unfurnished rooms.

COOK, 3941—Nicely furnished clean housekeeping rooms, gas, icebox, every convenience. (7)

COOK, 3836—Two front connecting housekeeping rooms; gas range, modern; no other roomers.

COOK, 4737—Furnished or unfurnished rooms, housekeeping; private family; no children. Forest 1564R. (7)

DE GIVERVILLE, 5914—Delmar cars; room for one or two gentlemen; modern home; refined family. (55x)

DELMAR BL., 4431—Nicely furnished front room, free phone. (7)

DELMAR, 3888—Room with private family; free phone. (7)

DELMAR BL., 5246—Nicely furnished room; private family; modern; gentlemen; reas.

DELMAR BL., 5185—Bright rooms, with phones; steam heat, hot bath, electric light; $2.50 week up. (1)

DELMAR BL., 3878—Large front room, for housekeeping or gentlemen; other rooms; every convenience; phone. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3881—Furnished rooms, extra large, well heated; special rates, 4 men; also suite for housekeeping, 1st-floor front; Bell phone.

DICKSON, 2945—Second-story front room, complete for light housekeeping; private family. (7)

DOLMAN, 1229A—Three unfurnished rooms, gas, laundry and attic. (7)

EADS, 2642—Beautiful second-floor front room; every convenience; private fam. (6)

EASTON, 3118A—Large, light housekeeping rooms, any floor, $1.25 to $1.75 per week.(7)

EIGHTEENTH, 1114 N.—Nicely furnished rooms, good location; all conveniences.

EUCLID, 1524—Nicely furnished rooms, private family; all conveniences; Forest 1358W. (61)

EVANS, 4366A—Furnished room for one or two persons; private family. (7)

EVANS, 4227—One large front room; no other roomers; no sign; modern; gentlemen or couple. (1)

FIFTEENTH, 19 S.—Front room, light housekeeping or sleeping.

FOURTEENTH, 1622 S.—Three rooms; newly decorated; water and gas; one week free; $8. (7)

FRANKLIN, 2712—Furnished housekeeping front rooms, $1.50 and $2 weekly; bath; 2d floor. (1)

FRANKLIN, 2925—Nicely furnished front room; also light housekeeping room; furnace; all conveniences. (7)

GARRISON, 620A N.—Newly furnished single and connecting rooms, steam heated, on Page car line; from $2 to $5 per week. (7)

GRAND, 1718 N.—Rooms for light housekeeping and sleepers; bath, parlor; reas. (3)

HICKORY, 1416—Neatly furnished room, for light housekeeping; gas, bath.

JEFFERSON, 815 N.—Nicely furnished and unfurnished rooms. (7)

JEFFERSON, 3443A—Nicely furnished room, in private family, with all conveniences.(8)

JEFFERSON, 1908½ S.—Furnished rooms; newly papered, steam heat, one or two; $1.50, $2. (7)

KING'S HIGHWAY, 802—Two nicely furnished front rooms, single or en suite; all conveniences; private family; owner's home. Call or phone Forest 2821R. (7)

LACLEDE, 3547—Large, clean room, housekeeping; gas, bath, heat, phones; $2.50 week. (6)

LACLEDE, 3426—Two connecting rooms for light housekeeping; bath and gas; rent reasonable.

LAFAYETTE, 2847—Room, neatly furnished, all conveniences. (7)

LAFAYETTE, 2643A—Two rooms, gas, bath, complete, housekeeping; and hall room.(2)

LA SALLE, 1817—Connecting rooms, for light housekeeping; gas range and furnace heat. (7)

LEONARD, 512 N.—Cozy front room, gentlemen; $3.50 week. (6)

LINDELL BL., 3940—Nicely furnished rooms in private family, with or without work.(6)

LINDELL BL., 3631—Southern exposed rooms; steam heat, electric light, Bell phone; Grand and Olive cars. (7)

LOCUST, 3231—Nicely furnished back rooms, $1.75; furnace heat, bath, gas, furnace. (7)

LOCUST, 3127—Newly furnished steam-heated rooms; hot water; electric light, 75c day, $3 week. (6)

LOCUST, 2821—Handsomely furnished warm rooms, clean and every convenience; gentlemen or couples. (1)

LOCUST, 1615—Nicely furnished rooms, with housekeeping if desired; gas for cooking; most reasonable. (6)

LOCUST, 1431—Nicely furnished rooms, with housekeeping if desired; gas for cooking; most reasonable. (6)

LOCUST, 2629—Front and connecting rooms, furnished complete, for housekeeping; gas, water in kitchen; children welcome; all prices. (7)

LOCUST, 2819—Connecting housekeeping rooms, gas range, furnace heat; $5; also second-floor front. (7)

LUCAS, 3015—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping or sleeping. Bomont 985W.

LUCAS, 3521—Nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping; all conveniences; steam heat; free phone.

McPHERSON, 4232—2 large front rooms, also single rooms, for gentleman or ladies employed. (6)

MAPLE, 5069—Clean, well-furnished room; reasonable; all conveniences; free phone; Forest 1758R.

MISSISSIPPI, 1536—Furnished front room, steam heat, facing Lafayette Park; phone Sidney 1214W.

MORGAN, 4114—2 well-furnished front and side 3d-floor rooms, for gentlemen; reas.

MORGAN, 4114—Two well-furnished front rooms for married couple; housekeeping, all conveniences.

MORGAN, 3045—2 newly furnished rooms; gentlemen preferred; Page or Wellston car. (7)

MORGAN, 3337—Unfurnished and furnished rooms in private family; cheapest rent in city; investigate.

NEBRASKA, 4447—Hall room; private family; furnace, electric light, hot and cold water; $2. (7)

OHIO, 1307—3 large rooms; decorated; gas; month free; $9. (7)

OLIVE, 2648A—Scrupulously clean 2d-floor front room for respectable people; $2. (7)

OLIVE, 3020—Two large connecting rooms for housekeeping; gas; Bell phone; reas.

OLIVE, 2130—Furnished rooms; all conveniences; fine location, central; prices very reasonable. (7)

OLIVE, 4225A—Elegant furnished front room in Haywood Apartment. Phone Lindell 5584. (7)

OLIVE, 3962—Nicely furnished 1st-floor rooms; steam heat, continuous hot water; west door. (7)

OLIVE, 4409B—Neatly furnished front room, in steam-heated apartment; southern exposure; modern; reasonable. (7)

OLIVE, 4392—Furnished rooms, hot water; good heat; electric light; free phone; housekeeping rooms. (1)

OLIVE, 4119A—Nicely furnished front rooms; also adjoining rooms; for couples or gentlemen; all modern conveniences; homelike, congenial people; reasonable. (7)

OSAGE, 2715—Nicely furnished front room for gentleman; all conveniences. (7)

PAGE BL., 5070—Nicely furnished room; reasonable; no other roomers. (7)

PAGE BL., 4637A—Nicely furnished room in small private family; gentleman preferred. (7)

PAPIN, 1820—Nicely furnished front room, with bath; one or two gentlemen. (7)

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

PARK, 1925—Third-floor front room; housekeeping; gas range; bath. (7)

PARK, 2433—2 connecting rooms; convenient for housekeeping; electric lights, gas range; all conveniences. (6)

ROOMS—In private home; hot-water heat; have to see to appreciate. Cabany 2665J. (7)

ROOMS—Unfurnished; The Garrison, s. w. corner Garrison and Franklin; reasonable. D. F. Zook.

ROOM—Beautiful, so. ex. front room; every modern convenience; good car service; $15 per month. Cabany 4958W.(6)

ROOMS—Two south rooms; steam heat, electric lights; private home; one-half block Maryland car; gentlemen. Call Lindell 2359W. (7)

ROOM—Nicely furnished, for lady employed or traveling man's wife; steam heat; hot water; with privileges; references exchanged. Delmar 2501X. (7)

ROOM—Well-furnished, steam heat, for gentleman or lady employed; reasonable; refined couple; modern apartment; Clara, near Delmar; references. Forest 7358W.

ROOMS—3 nice, clean rooms; hall, bath, gas, laundry and yard; good neighborhood, close to 3 car lines; rent $3.75 per week to good tenant. Call at 2616 Dayton. (6)

ROOMS—Three unfurnished, bath, gas, shades, water in kitchen, $7.50; also one large front room, $5.50 month; nice neighborhood; call before 10:30 a. m. Inquire 1215A Armstrong.

ST. LOUIS, 4325—Hall room, $1.50; rooms, day, week or month; both phones. (6)

SACRAMENTO, 4616A—Furnished front room for two gentlemen, $1.50 each; conveniences; Natural Bridge car. (7)

SHERIDAN, 3155—Neatly furnished southern-exposed second-floor room.

SHERIDAN, 2718 — Furnished room and kitchen; light housekeeping; gas range and water.

SIXTEENTH, 1439 N.—Two housekeeping rooms, kitchen and bedroom, complete; reasonable, to couple. (6)

SPRING, 510 N.—Steam-heated furnished front rooms; 3 doors from Olive car line and one block from Grand av.; very nice place; gentlemen only. (7)

TWELFTH, 2300 S.—Single or connecting rooms for housekeeping; gas, steam heat, running water.

VERNON, 4610—Large, sunny room; finest bed, continuous hot water; private family; $3. Forest 93. (7)

VERNON, 5440—Nicely furnished 2d-floor rooms, single or en suite; modern conveniences. private home; 3 car lines; Monroe 2338R. Call before 10:30 a. m. or after 6 p. m. (61)

VON VERSEN, 5717—Two desirable connecting 2d-story south front rooms, very desirable for 3 employed people; first-class accommodations; meals optional. (6)

WASH, 1608—Light housekeeping rooms; cook stove and water. (6)

WASH, 1611—Furnished front rooms, for gentlemen; bath; also hall room. (7)

WASHINGTON, 3141—Housekeeping rooms, single or connecting; all conveniences; reas. (7)

WASHINGTON, 3832—Beautifully furnished, good location; hot-water heat; instantaneous hot water; electricity and modern convs. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3880—Connecting rooms, furnished; also single for gentlemen; private home; reasonable; Lindell 4917.

WASHINGTON BL., 4631—Nicely furnished, comfortable, warm room, all conveniences; bath and free phone.

WASHINGTON, 3029—Nicely furnished room for light housekeeping, and two neatly furnished single rooms. (1)

WASHINGTON, 3937—Second floor front rooms, 3 windows, facing south; all new; furnace; also small room; Kinloch Phone.(6)

WASHINGTON, 4403—Nicely furnished, well-heated single and double rooms, all conveniences. (1)

WASHINGTON BL., 4107—Two front housekeeping rooms, newly papered; floors painted; hot water continuously; private family.

WEST BELLE PL., 3932—Suite of light housekeeping rooms, all conveniences; electricity; bath, phone. (7)

WEST BELLE PL., 3936—Two front connecting rooms, housekeeping; gas range; modern conveniences.

WEST BELLE PL., 4155A—One to three rooms, sleeping; light housekeeping; steam heat; gas, bath.

WEST BELLE PL., 4234—Large room, suitable for two; $4.50; no other boarders; all conveniences.

WESTMINSTER PL., 3925—One second-story room, continuous hot water; gentleman who prefers neat home. (1)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4159—Neatly furnished rooms, modern conveniences, desirable location; reasonable. Lindell 3849R. (7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 3750—Beautifully furnished front rooms for gentlemen; also single side room for gentleman; continuous hot water; Bell phone, electric light. (7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 3923—Nicely furnished second-floor room for two gentlemen or couple; also single south front rooms for gentlemen; private home; electric lights; all conveniences; reasonable. (7)

FOR COLORED

COZENS, 3530¼—Three large rooms, first and second floor; rent reduced to $11 and $9. (7*)

EUREKA PL., 1025 (4363 Fairfax)—Two rooms, $3; single rooms, $1.50. (7*)

EWING, 812-18 N.—Large, single rooms; 1st floor $2; 2d floor $1.75; 3d floor $1.50. (*7)

FRANKLIN, 2846—Large single rooms, second floor, $1.75 and $1.50. (*7)

LEFFINGWELL, 321 S.—Three large rooms, rent reduced to $10. (7*)

MORGAN, 2902—Large single rooms, 2d or 3d floor, $1.50. (*7)

MORGAN, 2626-30—Two large rooms, first floor, $2.50; also single rooms, $1.75 and $1.50. (*7)

MORGAN, 2735-47—Two large rooms, second floor, $2.25; also single rooms, first or second floor, $1.75, $1.25. (7*)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

BARTMER, 5607—Single and double rooms; 2d floor; southern exposure; large closets; gentlemen or couple. Telephone Cabany 1029. (7)

BROADWAY, 7224 N.—Room and board; private; German visitors accommodated; no other roomers; German cooking; take through car. (7)

CABANNE, 5534—Very desirable, large so. ex. rooms; modern; first-class board. Phone Forest 3376. (1)

CASS, 2205—Front room for two, with board; strictly private; modern. Central 9176J. (7)

CATES, 5079—Southern-exposed front room, modern home; strictly first-class board. Forest 3493W. (7)

COOK, 4647—Single room; first-class table; all conveniences. (7)

COOK, 4506—2d-floor room and board, for two; reasonable; modern conveniences. Forest 671W. (7)

COOK, 4520—Furnished room and board; gas, electric lights, all modern conveniences; reasonable. Delmar 3432R. (7)

DELMAR BL., 5169—Room and board; southern exposure; private. (1)

DELMAR BL., 3717—Beautifully furnished rooms; table unsurpassed; instantaneous hot water; 3 baths; Lindell 1417. (6)

DELMAR BL., 5181—Steam-heated rooms; phone; hot baths, electric light; select table; $1 day. (1)

DELMAR BL., 3815—Large second-floor front room, with board; electric light; southern exposure. (7)

DELMAR PL., 4270—Large front rooms, steam heat, electric light; running water; board. (7)

DELMAR BL., 5231—Large second-story room, modern conveniences; phone; excellent table. (3)

DELMAR BL., 3907—Pleasant rooms, desirably furnished, conveniences, board, $5 meal tickets, $3.50, 21 meals.

DELMAR, 4122—Room and board for couple or two men; also table board; all conveniences; German family. (6)

DELMAR BL., 3820—Double and single front room; home cooking; private family; all conveniences; $4.50 and $5.

EUCLID, 777 N.—Second-floor room; modern, best table; young people preferred. (7)

FOREST PARK BL., 4399—Board for couple of gentlemen; hot-water heat; home comforts; reasonable. (7)

GARFIELD, 5895—Nicely furnished room, 2d-floor front, with board; private family; reasonable. Call Delmar 2461R. (7)

GOODFELLOW, 1221—Pleasant room; private family; all conveniences; board optional; half block from Page car; reasonable; Cabany 5356W. (7)

GRAND, 1111 N.—Newly furnished room, with good board, for gentlemen or couples; all conveniences. (4)

GRAND, 1312B N.—Rear; connecting rooms, three or four gentlemen; modern; breakfast.

LACLEDE, 3516—Room, with board; bath, gas, heat; $3.50 and $4.50 week. (6)

LACLEDE, 4346—Newly furnished, modern; meals optional, reasonable; private family; everything homelike and comfortable; call or phone Delmar 3057R for particulars. (6)

LAFAYETTE, 2106—Nicely furnished front room, also adjoining room; hot-water heat; phone. (82)

LINDELL BL., 3940—Nicely furnished rooms in private family, with or without board. (5)

McPHERSON, 4474—Room and board; references. (5)

MARYLAND, 4627—Nicely furnished rooms, with board; gentlemen or couple; all conveniences; $5 week. (3)

MISSOURI, 1751—Nicely furnished rooms, with good board; all conveniences. (7)

MORGAN, 4157—Furnished front room, with board; steam heat, all conveniences for two; $5. (7)

MORGAN, 3978—Second floor front room, free phone; Delmar 3552L; good meals; $4 and $4.50.

MORGAN, 4112—Nicely furnished 2d-story room; southern exposure; good board; couple or gentlemen. (1)

MORGAN, 4828—Double front rooms; southern exposure; very comfortable; meals well cook and served; baths, phone; reasonable rates; refined family hotel. (6)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

OLIVE, 3646—Newly furnished rooms, all conveniences. (82)

OLIVE, 2700—Clean rooms and board; home cooking; bath, phone, $4 week.

OLIVE, 3142—Room and board; nicely furnished room, with or without board; gas, bath and heat. (7)

PAGE BL., 3646—Rooms, with board, home cooking; all conveniences; free phone. (2)

PAGE BL., 4656—Neat, comfortable room for winter, in private family; excellent table board. (7)

PAGE BL., 5276A—Nicely furnished room, suitable for two; first-class board; all conveniences. (7)

PAGE BL., 4935—Third-floor front room; 2 people employed; also newly furnished 2d-floor room for two; best of home cooking.(7)

PAGE BL., 5933—Modern furnished room; good board; home cooking; electric lights; Page, Hodiamont cars. (12)

PAGE BL., 4201—Nicely furnished rooms, with board, home cooking, all conveniences; reasonable. (1)

PAGE BL., 5168—Elegant rooms; gentlemen or ladies employed; electric lights; use of piano; good heat; plenty hot water; best board; reasonable; phone Forest 8579W. (4)

PRESTON, 1727—Room and board; private family; all conveniences. Sidney 2673W. (1)

RAUSCHENBACH, 2613A—Front room, with board, for two gentlemen; private; opposite park; conveniences.

ROOM AND BOARD—In home of young couple; modern conveniences; best board, couple or two gentlemen. Forest 677R.

ROOM AND BOARD—For one or two gentlemen; private family; owning home; Cabany 4018W. (7)

ROOM AND BOARD—Wanted, to board infants or children; mother's care; price reasonable. Laclede 319R. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Furnished room; large, light, steam-heated apartment; conveniences; board optional; West End. Lindell 1248. (7)

RUSSELL, 3853—Beautifully furnished room, private family; convenient to cars; breakfast if desired. (7)

UNIVERSITY, 2536—Large room for two and one single room, $12 per week; board, Phone Central 9895J. (7)

VON VERSEN, 5168—Large 2d-story front room; southern exposure; hot-water heat; very best board; private family; Hodiamont or Delmar cars. Forest 3379. (7)

WASHINGTON, 3207 — Well-furnished rooms, with board; all convs. reas. (7)

WASHINGTON, 3205—Large front room; hall room; home cooking; modern convs. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4028—Nice room for one or two; modern conveniences; good table; reasonable. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4483—Nicely furnished rooms, with board; all conveniences; hot-water heat. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3958—Lovely rooms; board optional; all conveniences; reasonable. Lindell 1726W. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4201—Extra large, furnished rooms, with board; modern conveniences; fine location; reasonable.(7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3628—2 large, bright rooms for couple or 2 young men; twin beds; also room with private bath; excellent table; transients accommodated. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4007—Very large south front, next to bathroom, with party owning modern home; couple or several gentlemen; board; electricity. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3829—2 beautiful front rooms, newly furnished, with board, for young men or couples; free phone; all conveniences. (7)

WEST BELLE PL., 4175—Second-story room, board for two, $9; single room, $4; phone.

WESTMINSTER PL., 3957—Nicely furnished rooms, good home cooking; convenient location; reasonable prices. (6)

WESTMINSTER PL., 3957—Clean, well-heated rooms; plenty hot water; good home cooking; good location.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4036—Splendid southern-exposed room; table superior; hot-water heat; all conveniences; phone. (7)

WESTMINSTER, 3915—Very desirable room for two; also single room; southern exposure; good table; good services. (6)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4116—Nice front room, with board; electric light, continuous hot water, free phone; reasonable. (7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 3908—Large front rooms for couple or gentlemen; first-class board; strictly private. (6)

WEST PINE BL., 3829—Single or en suite; first floor front, good board; reas.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4044—Newly furnished room, excellent board, every convenience; hot-water heat; Lindell 5207. (1)

WEST PINE BL., 3959—Newly furnished front room, southern exposure; good board; electric light.

WEST PINE BL., 3636—Board and single and double rooms; first-class accommodations; reasonable. (6)

Houses, Flats, etc.

Solid agate, 10c line; minimum 20c.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

BAYARD, 3066—$17; 4-room brick, newly decorated, painted; granitoid basement; Central 4358. (16)

BEACON, 2707—3 rooms and bath; $10. Delmar 1554. (q)

CARPENTER PL., 721—7 rooms, reception hall, all conveniences; Hodiamont and Vandeventer cars; $22.50. (c2)

COMPTON, 2124 S.—Eight rooms; Compton Heights; steam heating; fine condition; $50. See 2114.

CONNECTICUT, 3738—7 rooms, tile bath, newly decorated, screens, fixtures, furnace; rent $45. G. L. ZIMMERER, 202 Liggett Bldg. (c6)

COOK, 4500—9-room modern residence; family will board with tenant.

COOK, 3666—8 light rooms, splendid order, new furnace, $32.50. FARISH, 119 N. 8th. (6)

DELMAR BL., 4187—9 rooms. Front Rank furnace, stone porch, $40. FARISH, 119 N. 8th. (6)

EAST UNION, 2618—4-room brick cottage; rent reduced for winter. Delmar 1554. (c)

FINNEY, 4353—6 fine, light rooms, hall, bath; new furnace; newly papered; $25 (c6)

FRANCIS, 1454—Three-room cottage, small family.

HOBART, 6338—Five rooms and water; $12. KOTSREAN-ALTHEN, 818 Chestnut, c2)

HOUSE—7-room brick; one block from end of Tower Grove car line; $20 per month. Phone Marshall 38R. (c6)

MAIDEN LANE, 2353—Cottage, 2 rooms and summer kitchen, gas and water.

MISSOURI, 1615—11 rooms, steam heat, combination fixtures; gas and electricity; newly decorated and painted. Key at 1521 Missouri av. (c7)

NINETEENTH, 931 N., (bet. Franklin and Wash)—Good 8-room house, water, gas; just papered and whitened; excellent central location for rooming house; reduced to $18 per month. ELDREDGE-FARRAR R. CO., 218 Liggett Bldg. (c82)

WASHINGTON BL., 3702—Will alter and put in first-class order. F. Churchill Whittemore Co., 118-120 N. 4th st. (c69)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4150—Eight-room residence; newly decorated; reduced from $50 to $40. (7)

WILLSON, 5345—5-room house; large yard; city water; $10.

FURNISHED FLATS. APTMENTS

COOK, 4065A—5-room furnished flat; modern; free phone; $35. Phone Central 7727L. (c90)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Pleasant, five rooms; 5500 block Cabanne. K-86.

FURNISHED FLAT—Modern, well-furnished 6 rooms or less; steam heat, janitor service. Cabany 276. (2)

FURNISHED FLAT—N. Grand av., near Easton; furnished flat of 3 rooms, bath, references. CAVANAUGH, 1437 N. Grand.

JEFFERSON, 1216A N.—Neat 3-room furnished flat; coal and gas ranges; phone; $4.50; open. (c7)

NORTH MARKET, 3017—Four well furnished rooms, with toilet; no children; open; $18. (7)

OLIVE, 3926A—Furnished flat, 3 rooms, bath, heat, gas, electricity; linen, dishes, etc. (7)

PAGE BL., 4229A—Furnished flat of 5 rooms; completely furnished; furnace heat; key at 4225 Page. Phone Victor 2757R. (c6)

PENDLETON, 1327—Complete flat of three rooms, elegantly furnished; no children; open; $20. (7)

VERNON, 5009A—Furnished flat, 6 rooms, bath, laundry; finely furnished; everything complete; first-class condition; $45. (c7)

WEST BELLE PL., 4601—Three-room furnished flat; steam heat; piano and phone. (c7)

SUBURBAN PROP'TY FOR RENT

BUNGALOW—$18 will rent 534 Summitt av. (corner Central), Tuxedo; cozy, 5 rooms, bath and furnace, etc.; "Southern Style;" large corner lot, chicken house, stable, trees; Meramec car. BARNGROVER & SPECHT, 317 Fullerton Bldg. (c9)

EUCLID, 223 (Webster Groves)—7 rooms, bath and furnace; $21. Kotsrean-Althen, 818 Chestnut.

FLORENCE, 214—Four-room cottage, large yard, henhouse, $7; Barracks car line. (7)

LACLEDE RD., 2136 (Maplewood)—Flat; $11; nice lot; water and gas. Apply 4663 Delmar bl. (c7)

HOUSES ranging from $10 to $60 per month, some furnished. Phone or write for our list. KIRKWOOD TRUST CO., Opposite Missouri Pacific station. Phones: Kirkwood, Bell 210; Kinloch 147; Sunday, Bell 270. (c95)

SELMA, 212 (Webster Groves)—Eight-room house; hot water heat; all conveniences; two blocks from cars, train and schools; cheap rent.

WALTER, 3234 (Maplewood)—5 rooms, cellar, gas, water license paid; open; $18. (7)

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—Furnished

FURNISHED BUNGALOW—For rent; five rooms and bath, $35; Vinita Park, Creve Coeur line. Clayton 191X. (1)

FLATS FOR RENT

ARKANSAS, 3666—Upper flat of 5 rooms; all modern conveniences; rent $23.50. Apply 3668 Botanical. Grand 1719. (c7)

BAYARD, 1362A—Three-room flat, 3 large rooms, bath, every convenience. Phone Lindell 2280. (c7)

BLENDON PL., 2068—4 rooms and bath; screens, shades and fixtures; furnace heat. Bell phone, Benton 227. (7)

BOTANICAL, 4259—Four large, light rooms, bath, furnace and laundry; first-floor. (7)

CALIFORNIA, 3411A—5 rooms, bath, large attic; $18; open. HAASE REALTY CO., 921 Chestnut st. (c8)

CASTLEMAN, 4206—Flat, 7 rooms, bath, laundry; rent $22; open. Phone Sidney 1150. (6)

CATES, 5978—Modern detached 6-room apartment; good light; separate entrances; every convenience; janitor service. (c8)

CHIPPEWA, 2808A—5-room flat; bath, hot and cold water; open; $18. (c7)

CHIPPEWA, 2812A—New 5-room flat; hot bath, steam heat included; gas fixtures; $25. (c2)

CHOUTEAU, 1909-1911—Four rooms and bath, $13.50, $14.50; for small family; good neighborhood. (c98)

COOK, 4728A—6-room flat, gas range, water heater, furnace, combination fixtures; rent reduced. (c7)

EASTON, 3301—Handsome flat, newly decorated; 5 rooms, bath; all conveniences; $18. (c91)

EASTON, 4582—Second floor, 4 nice rooms, newly painted and decorated; only $13. HALL REALTY CO., 4662 Easton av. (c7)

EASTON, 4431-35—2d and 3d floor flats, 4 very desirable rooms each, in first-class condition; $12 and $13.50. HALL REALTY CO., 4662 Easton av. (c7)

FLAT—North Market st. (near Grand), corner flat of three rooms, bath; suitable location for doctor or dentist. CAVANAUGH, 1437 N. Grand.

FERRY, 1126A—Six-room flat; rent reasonable. (7)

FRANCIS, 1448—Three rooms, illumination; gas, water, shades, $9. (7)

GAMBLETON PL., 6121A—Nice large 3-room flat, bath, shades and fixtures; reduced, $12.50. (c1)

GAMBLETON PL., 6148—Six large, sunshiny rooms, gas range and heater, tile bathroom; beautiful trees; only flat in block; no housecleaning, everything first-class; Hodiamont and Page cars. (c7)

GREER, 2907A—Five rooms; furnace, tile bath; all conveniences; rent reasonable. (1)

HENRIETTA, 3200A—Elegant, complete 3 rooms, bath, gas and electric fixtures; look at it.

HILLS TERRACE, 1434—First floor, 4 nice rooms, first-class condition; key at cor., 4584 Easton; $13. HALL REALTY CO., 4662 Easton av. (c7)

HODIAMONT, 1233A—Four rooms, bath, large yard; three car lines; $16; Delmar 3295J. (7)

JEFFERSON, 1218 N.—Two rooms; sink, gas, free phone; only $5; open. (c7)

LABADIE, 3842A—Six-room flat, furnace, hot-water; 2 beautiful showers; open. (c7)

LAFAYETTE, 2905A—5 large rooms and bath; special inducement. Victor 2421L.(7)

LIERMAN, 3654A—Modern flat, 4 rooms and bath. (3)

LINDELL BL., 3948—5 rooms, perfect order, gas range, front and back porches; open. (6)

LUCKY, 4110A—3 rooms and bath, 2d floor, $14.

1823 N. Sarah st., 3 rooms, bath, gas range, fixtures and shades, $16. WEST ST. LOUIS TRUST CO., Easton av. and Sarah st. (c7)

MISSOURI, 3300—4 rooms and attic; $12.50. (7)

MISSOURI, 1741A—8 rooms and bath; $27; Delmar 3295J. (7)

OLIVE, 3302—Rear; two rooms each; water, will decorate; $5 month. (c8)

PAGE BL., 3635A—Flat, 5 rooms, including hot-water heat, electric fixtures, shades, $30. (c7)

PESTALOZZI, 3550—7-room flat, hot-water heat, electric shower, hardwood floors; large, light rooms. (7)

RED BUD, 4206—New upper flat of 5 rooms, hot-water heat; key downstairs. Owner at 3610 N. 22d st. (c7)

RIDGE, 5119—Flat, 2d floor, 6 rooms, with all modern conveniences; gas and electric.

ST. LOUIS, 4826—3-room flat; hot and cold water, fixtures and screens; good location.

ST. LOUIS, 4719—Five rooms, bath, gas fixtures, hot water, granitoid laundry, basement; $17. (7)

SARAH, 2804—Four rooms; will decorate for party who rents it; open; will find keys at McGuire's, Sarah and Maffitt. Delmar 2589R (c7)

SHENANDOAH, 2241—Four large rooms; bath and hall room. (7)

SHENANDOAH, 3434—Very convenient upper flat, 8 rooms, 2 car lines; furnace, etc.; examine.

VERNON, 5429—2d-floor front; southern exposure; good table; all conveniences; one gentleman. (81)

VICTOR, 2911—Beautiful 4-room flat, tile bath, furnace; elegant location; rent $24. SCHWENKER, 907 Chestnut st. (c1)

VIRGINIA, 5505—Three rooms and bath, open; $12; granitoid laundry. TREMBLEY-MILLER R. E. CO., 105 N. 9th (c7)

WELLS, 5029—Neat, modern, 4-room flat, with bath, furnace, and all conveniences; block from Easton cars. ELDREDGE-FARRAR, 218 International Life Bldg. (c82)

WESTMINSTER, 6030—Modern 6-room upper flat, with or without heat; will decorate. (7)

WYOMING, 3410A—Three rooms, bath, gas and electric, marble sink; near Grand. Central 9812L. (c8)

FLATS—FOR RENT.
1908A Park, 4 rooms and large, finished attic, toilet, gas fixtures, etc.; reduced $15 00
1904A Park, rear, 3 very large rooms, water and gas 10 00
1835 McNulty, 3 rooms, water and gas. 9 00
Keys at office.
HENRY J. REIS, 1911 Park. (c6)

LOOK AT THESE FLATS

Franklin and 18th, n. w. cor.; 3 large rooms, in tenement, with quiet, convenience and comfort and janitor to keep place clean and enforce rules; prices ranging from $8 to $12 per month; very desirable for persons wishing this sort of residence.
ALDREDGE-FARRAR R. CO., 218 Liggett Bldg. (c82)

GIRALDIN BROS.

Collection of Rents a Specialty
110 NORTH EIGHTH ST.
FLATS.
Grand and Gravois avs., n. w. cor., 5 rooms, second floor, bath, fixtures, screens, steam heat; would make offices for doctor or dentist $35 00
1341 S. 11th st., 5 rooms, 2d floor, bath, fixtures, screens, steam heat; would make good offices 30 00
4639 Vernon av., 2d floor, 6 rooms, all conveniences 23 00
2643A Olive st., 6 rooms, second and third floors, bath 23 00
4240 West Belle pl., 4 rooms, bath, first floor 20 00
4024 Evans, 2d floor, 3 rooms, hall, bath and furnace 16 50

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

BOYLE, 346 N.—Doctor's offices; 8 rooms, heat, light, janitor service. (c7)

BUILDING—One-story, 57x52 ft.; 1203-5-7 Gratiot; can give you as much more as you wish; railroad switch. F. Churchill Whittemore Co., 18-120 N. 4th st. (c35x)

DOCTOR'S OFFICE—3 hours a day, in furnished office; 3 rooms; telephone, etc.; $23. Box A-61, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

MILLINERY STORE—With fixtures; in a good location; rent reasonable; dwelling with store if desired. Box F-243, P.-D. (7)

STORES—$13.75 and up; 1000 N. Grand; will build in rear; offices, $6 and up. F. Churchill Whittemore Co., 118-120 N. 4th st. (c35x)

UPPER FLOORS—For light manufacturing; 1231 to 1235 N. Broadway. F. Churchill Whittemore Co., 118-20 N. 4th st. (c82)

SEVENTH, 2301 S.—A brick building of 15,000 feet floor space, will make alterations to suit and lease at very low terms; look at it and let us know what you want. (c8)

TWO FINE, NEW, MODERN STORES.
Corner of Florissant and Warne avs.; just being completed; suitable for gents' furnishings, dry goods, millinery store, candy kitchen or most any other kind of business; heat furnished. For full particulars see JOHN C. GREULICH REALTY CO., Open Monday evenings. Grand and Hebert. (c8)

NOTICE.
Rent only $50 for large corner store room and 5-room flat above; excellent location, in West End; steam furnace; will rent separate; good opportunity for any kind of store or plumbing business; cheapest rent in city for location; phone owner, Olive 4611. (7)

WAREHOUSE—Or factory building, on Merchants' Terminal Ry., 214 ft.; private switch. Box P-38, Post-Dispatch. (8)

OFFICES AND SHOPS

Second floor; good, light rooms; steam heat, janitor service, fixtures, $15. GIRALDIN BROS., 110 N. 8th st.

Saloon and Grocery Corner

4204 Lee av., s. e. cor. Pansy st.; good store, granitoid cellar, 5 rooms and bath. GIRALDIN BROS., 110 N. 8th st.

WAREHOUSE

16th and Poplar, 2-story brick building; rent low. JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1025 Chestnut st. (c80)

SECOND ST., $55

411-413 S. Second St.
Three-story strong building, with lot fronting 40 feet on Spruce st.; $55 per month. See GIRALDIN BROS., 110 N. 8th st.

MONEY IN ANY SUM AND MONEY TO BUILD
VERY LOWEST RATES
HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER REAL ESTATE CO.,
SAFE INVESTORS OF MONEY. 622 CHESTNUT ST

APARTMENTS

ALBERTA APARTMENTS, cor. Crittenden and Arkansas avs.; a beautiful 5-room apartment; all modern improvements; inquire at janitor's office in building or owners, HOLDOWAY INVESTMENT CO., 317 Victoria Bldg. (c7)

APARTMENT—Grand and Russell av.; 5 or 6 rooms; large sun porch; every modern convenience; opposite Reservoir Park; janitor on premises will show you through. (c7)

BERLIN, 6127—Five-room apartment; porch; heat and janitor service. Phone. (c7)

COMPTON, 1120 N.—Steam-heated apartment; 5 rooms, janitor service; only $20 per month. JOHN McMENAMY INV. & R. E. CO., 1308 N. Grand. (c7)

HAMILTON, 525—Third floor; 5 rooms, heat and janitor service. OTTO TIETJENS, 724 Chestnut st. (c67)

KINGSBURY, 6043—4 rooms, heat and janitor service. OTTO TIETJENS, 724 Chestnut st. (c67)

KINGSBURY BL., 6011—For lease, six large rooms, screened porch, hardwood floors, janitor service; heat, hot and cold water; every convenience; open; see it. Call A. McDonnald. Delmar 8296L. (c8)

LAFAYETTE, 3618-26—New apartments, 5 rooms, sun parlor, large porch, etc.; heat and janitor service. OTTO TIETJENS, 724 Chestnut st. (c67)

LINDELL BL., 4396—Corner Newstead; second floor west apartment, oak floors, windows on all sides; porch; large yard; two baths; allow moving expenses. F. Churchill Whittemore Co., 118-120 N. 4th st. (c69)

ROSEDALE, 543—5 rooms, heat and janitor service; rent $45. OTTO TIETJENS, 724 Chestnut st. (c67)

WASHINGTON BL., 5920—Second floor; 4 rooms, steam heat and janitor service; rent $37.50. OTTO TIETJENS, 724 Chestnut st. (c67)

Mohawk Apartments

4002 Shaw av., 4 beautiful rooms, first floor; tile bath, hardwood throughout; combination fixtures, screens, steam heat, janitor service; sleeping porches; only $29. GIRALDIN BROS., 110 N. 8th st.

Minneopa Apartments

NEWSTEAD AND WEST BELLE.
Lowest rent high-class apartments in city; everything modern; all light, outside rooms; one 4 and 5 room apartment to rent. Janitor or J. M. LEVI & CO., 810 Chestnut st. (c8)

Steam-Heated Apartments

Choice Cabanne district, 1149B Union bl., second floor, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, gas range, icebox, sideboard, combination fixtures, tile bath, shades and screens, hot water, janitor service; rent $40 per month. FRANK J. FRICK, 209 Wainwright Bldg. (c7)

OXFORD

S. E. Corner Union and Waterman
An opportunity to lease one of these
Exclusive Apartments
Eight and 9 rooms, 3 baths; every modern convenience; open for inspection.
GIRALDIN BROS., 110 N Eighth St.

FLATS WANTED

FLAT Wtd.—By couple; modern, 4 or 5 rooms, in good neighborhood, near car line; West End or South Side. Phone Forest 1246. (7)

FURNISHED FLATS WANTED

FURNISHED APARTMENT Wtd.—4 or 5 room nicely furnished steam-heated apartment in West End for small family. Box G-228, Post-Dispatch. (6)

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

CLEMENS, 5511—Ten rooms, beautifully furnished home, for lease for one year; 2 baths, electricity and gas, hot water heat, garage; $100 month. (7)

FOR COLORED PEOPLE

ATLANTIC, 2941—Three-room flat for colored; good condition; rent $7.50 per month. (6*)

COOK, 4028—And 4247 West Belle, for rent to colored. 821 Chestnut st., room 219. (*)

FINNEY, 4275—7 rooms and bath, on 2d floor, $25. West St. Louis Trust Co., 4101 Easton. (c*)

PINE, 2319—Beautiful three-room flat; newly decorated; open; $15. (*c8)

Real Estate

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LOT—For sale, vacant lot, fine for cottage, also 250x127, at 3945 Taylor. (8)

FOR SALE

Very valuable; northeast corner 12th and Olive; 100x126 feet. See W. W. CULVER & SON, Culver Bldg. (c7)

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

BUNGALOW—For sale; beautiful; in North Bemiston addition, Clayton, containing 6 rooms; all modern conveniences; large forest trees. F. W. Markham, Clayton, Mo.; Bell or Kinloch phones. (7)

CALL Bell, Webster 3520; no St. Louis toll. (c8)

PAGE AV., 7510—For rent or sale, cheap; 6-room house, 1 acre of ground. See W. F. Morie, 6200 Page av.

WEBSTER GROVES home, large lot, modern, beautiful place; any old terms; will take other property as first payment. 603 Century Bldg. (7)

BUNGALOW—For sale; new; 5 rooms; bath, furnace; modern; large lot; a block west of end of Market st. cars; a bargain. Owner, 1415 Silverton, Richmond Heights. (7)

HOUSE—For sale; if you want a home with new 4-room bungalow, with closets, porches cellar, cistern, coalshed, nice shade, lot 200x250, on 2 good roads, price $2100; can sell you more land if desired; no trade; terms easy. Owner, J. N. Hughes, 455 N. Webster av., Kirkwood, Mo. (91)

WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. Headquarters for Webster Groves real estate; carriage for accommodation of customers. Free St. Louis phone, Webster 2520. (c98)

$3000.00.

Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, all on one floor; easy terms; brand new; every modern convenience; two blocks from street car, schools, stores, churches. Box A-142, Post-Dispatch (c15)

FARMS FOR SALE

48 ACRES, Iron County; price $800; only $50 cash, balance easy. 603 Century Bldg. (7)

LAND—For sale, 17,000 acres in best district Alberta, Canada, $15 per acre; grows 40 bushels wheat per acre; will be worth double price asked inside two years; $2 per acre cash, balance over 6 years; 6 per cent. For full particulars address Crotts Bros., 425 Pender West, Vancouver, British Columbia.(8)

CHOICE FARM.
200 acres good, productive land, in cultivation, except about 20 acres timber; good two-story house, 8 rooms, bath, stone basement, well, cisterns, orchard, railroad station, three miles; village one mile; St. Louis 30 miles; pecan grove and good fishing lake; school house adjoining; bargain for quick sale. Theo R. Jones, 1111 Central National Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. (82)

FINE FRANKLIN CO. FARM

Farm for sale; 500 acres; highly improved; 400 acres in cultivation; 250 acres fine creek bottom; raised this year 60 bushels corn per acre. This farm will be sold at much less than its worth, on easy terms. Would consider good income property. Farm near city, good roads. Box A-42, P.-D. (c7)

PUTNAM COUNTY, FLA

80 acres; 10 acres in oranges and grape fruit; 70 in large, untouched yellow pine timber; 5-room house and good well. If taken at once can have fruit; will take good automobile in trade. Price $3200. Box C-163, Post-Dispatch. (8)

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSE—For sale, 2-story frame house, 7 rooms and lot 60x140; on easy terms. 6750 Vernon.

BUNGALOW—For sale; $400 cut; on Beethoven; great sacrifice; write for particulars today. R., 1432 Belt av. (5)

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSE—For sale; 1920 Montgomery. Apply 4215 Maryland.

FOR COLORED—$100 cash buys 4051 Cook and 4064 Cook, balance monthly. 821 Chestnut st., room 219. (7)

HOUSE—For sale, partly furnished place, excellently arranged for rooming house, in 700 block South Broadway. Box K-27, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

BUNGALOW—For sale, 1914 McCausland av., new 6-room, slate-roof bungalow; hot-water heat, hardwood floors; Manchester cars; low price, easy terms; best new bungalow in city. F. J. CORNWELL, 810 Chestnut st. (c6)

HOUSE—For sale, 7-room brick, modern, all conveniences, furnace, gas and electricity; lot 50x150; 5c fare; 15 minutes station via Missouri Pacific; 2 blocks south of the loop, Maplewood car; must sell account of health; easy terms. 7377 Elm. (6)

HOUSE—Private executor's sale of 4-room brick, improved; $1800; 3211 Vista av.; to close estate. (6)

COTTAGE—For sale; brick, 4 rooms, reception hall and bath, gas, water and sewer, granitoid cellar, granitoid sidewalk, street and alley brick paved, large stable and shed; lot 25x114, equidistant from Fairground and O'Fallon parks. Box A-77, Post-Dis. (c1)

BUNGALOW—For sale; 1910 Forest av., new 5-room bungalow; slate roof, tile bath; all rooms on one floor; Manchester cars to Forest av., walk two blocks north; just one block east of McCausland; low price, easy terms. F. J. CORNWELL R. E. CO., 810 Chestnut. (c6)

COTTAGE—For sale; 4246 Connecticut st.; beautiful brick, 4 rooms and reception hall and bath; all modern conveniences; a nice home; streets and alley made; look at this and then see me; price $2850; terms to suit. GEO. A. KIRSCHBAUM R. E. CO., 3505 Gravois av. (c0)

9-ROOM DWELLING

5070 Minerva av., a splendid 2-story brick dwelling; slate roof, bath and furnace; lot 27x130; price $5500. H. B. SURKAMP, 6211 Easton. (c0)

SOUTH SIDE FLAT BARGAIN

2839 Henrietta st., 4-5 room modern flat; price $4500; will take vacant lot as part pay. M. O'CONNOR, 1138 Chestnut st. (c7)

$250 CASH, $20 PER MONTH

Will buy this new 6-room brick bungalow; hardwood floors, tile bath; good furnace and cellar; sanitary plumbing, etc.; 7209 Dorset av., Shaftsbury Heights, University City. See BALSON R. & B. CO., 5895 Delmar. (c7)

BUNGALOW JUST FINISHED

Why not look at something up-to-date? See 5945 Romaine pl., near Hamilton av., on the crest of the hill; large 5 rooms, reception hall, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; 30-ft. front, price $4000. Call us up; both phones. House open Sunday. JOHN McMENAMY INV. & R. E. CO., 1308 N. Grand av. (c7)

A SACRIFICE

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.
1414 N. Taylor av., store and 6-room furnace-heated flat; 5-room frame house in rear; rents $720 per annum; this property is on one of the best business blocks on Taylor av., just south of Easton av.
Also 4562 Cote Brilliante av., elegant 4 and 5 room flat; worth $4500; will sell for $3750. EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., Easton and Taylor avs. (c7)

JUST ACROSS THE STREET From Washington Terrace,

At 5285 Washington av.; a beautiful home with 13 rooms, hot water heat, hardwood floors, large paneled reception hall; lot 60x145; 2-story brick garage. I recently acquired the place. It is too big for me and I am going to sell it. I am having it appraised by experts and will sell it at a discount on appraisal figures and make easy terms. BEN LARRABEE, Main 4844, 826 Chemical Bldg. (c7)

A SIX-ROOM BRICK

3003 Keokuk st., a fine home, in a good neighborhood; has reception hall, parlor and kitchen on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bathroom on 2d floor; cabinet mantel, china closet, fine combination gas and electric fixtures, copper screens throughout, heating system, etc.; all streets, alley and sidewalks made and paid for; slate roof; price only $4100; on easy terms; owner at premises. (c7)

JUST COMPLETED

4210 Farlin av., lovely 5 and 5 room flat, 1 block west of new Fairground Park; price $6190, including screens, chandeliers, curtains, separate furnaces, ice box drains, large closets, large front and rear porches, clothes chutes, winter ice boxes, switch in every room, gray brick front; you must inspect this building before buying elsewhere. For further particulars see owner and builder, J. CHAS. MUELLER, 3500 Hebert st. (c7)

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

DEED OF TRUST Wtd.—Good 1st or 2d d. t. for 5-room cottage equity of $950. R., 1432 Belt av. (6)

PROPERTY Wtd.—Will exchange 5-passenger Jackson, 1911, recently overhauled, value $700; want vacant. Box A-96, Post-Dis. (c8)

240 ACRES Missouri land; price $2400; no incumbrance; want improved equity. 603 Century Bldg. (7)

FOR EXCHANGE—5-passenger automobile, Stearns-Knight, 1912 model touring car, electric lighting system, starter, newly painted, in A1 condition; for city vacant or house. Box A-64, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

FOR EXCHANGE—Bargain investment; 7 flat buildings, with separate deeds of trust, aggregating $30,000, at 6 per cent, 2 years to run; all improvements; sidewalks, alleys, streets, sewers, etc., made and paid; annual rental $5000; all rented; want clear city residence, clear city vacant or good clear farm. Further information only on personal interview with owner. J. B. Ehrhart, Pine Lawn, St. Louis Co., Mo.

Financial

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE, And others, upon their own names; cheap rates; easy payments, confidential. Fisher & Co., room 501, 509 Chestnut st. (c8)

WHEN YOU BORROW MONEY

$10 OR MORE,
You naturally want it quickly and confidentially. You want to feel that you are dealing with a company who will consider your interests, give you every advantage and extend the utmost courtesy and consideration at all times. This service has pleased many others and is sure to please you. PEOPLE'S BROKERAGE CO., 800 OLIVE ST., ROOM 6, SECOND FLOOR. Kin. Central 690. (c8)

QUICK MONEY

Salaried people can get it; our rates the best and most private in the city. Call on COX CO., 323-24 Chemical Bldg. (c8)

I CAN let you have the amount you need; my terms can be arranged satisfactory to you, on easy payments and trust to your honor; your reputation is carefully guarded and the account strictly private. Let us talk it over. A. B. Wood, 401 Holland Bldg. (c8)

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

FIVE per cent loans for buying, building, raising mortgages, farm and city property; no brokerage. Ad. J. Williamson, 1101 James Bldg., Chattanooga, Tenn. (2)

FIVE per cent loans for buying, building, raising mortgages, farm and city property; no brokerage. Ad. J. Williamson, 1101 James Bldg., Chattanooga, Tenn. (1)

I MAKE all kinds of real estate loans; no delay; cheapest rates in city; good loans at 5 per cent; small loans a specialty. See me first. FRANK L. DITTMEIER, 609 Chestnut st. (c15)

STOCKS AND BONDS

STOCK—For sale; 245 shares; worth $100 per share, or $24,500, in a local manufacturing company, doing a profitable business; over $300,000 contracts now on books; party wanting to sell retiring; purchaser to be secretary and director, with a salary of $2400 per year, with increase, if capable. Box E-144, Post-Dispatch (c8)

Musical

Solid agate, 10c line; minimum 20c.

MUSICAL EMPLOYMENT

VIOLINIST Wtd.—To accompany piano. Call between 4 and 5:30 p. m., Moser Hotel cafe, 12th and Olive. (c)

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

RAGTIME or vaudeville piano playing taught in 20 lessons; book sent free. Christensen School, Odeon Bldg., 1140 N. Grand. (c8)

FOR SALE AND WANTED

PIANO—For rent; my upright Gabler; reasonable. Lindell 5300, room 66. (7)

PLAYER-PIANO—For sale, mahogany; must sell at once. Call after 5 p. m., 3850 Folsom av. (c1)

KIMBALL upright, mahogany, in fine condition, $125, terms; stool and scarf. AEOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive st. (c8)

PIANO—For sale, finest upright grand; 24 band instruments and uniforms; finest old violin, typewriter, with 5-drawer desk; cheap. [illegible]

[illegible] $115, $125, $140, $150; your own terms. KIEEKAMP BROS. PIANO CO., 3121-23 S. Grand. (c8)

ELEGANT sweet-toned player-piano; standard make; 24 rolls of music, bench and scarf; $290, $1.50 per week. AEOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive st. (c8)

U. S. PROTECTION OF MIGRATORY BIRDS IN FORCE TODAY

Proclamation by President Makes Law Effective After Changes for Uniformity.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Formal proclamation that the regulations for enforcing the law to protect migratory and insectiverous birds are now in effect was made by President Wilson today. Some changes have been made from the tentative regulations prepared several months ago.

The final regulations prohibit reed bird shooting in Delaware to conform with restrictions in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Wood duck shooting is prohibited for five years in five additional states in the breeding zone, also in California and Kansas.

The shore bird seasons on the coast of New England and on Long Island have been made uniform with no shooting before Aug. 15. The seasons in Washington and Oregon have been made uniform, opening Oct. 1, likewise in California and Arizona, opening Oct. 15.

Opening dates of the wild fowl season in Florida, Missouri and New Jersey have been made to conform with the State law dates. In Florida, Georgia and South Carolina the water fowl season extends from Nov. 20 to Feb. 15. The proposed restrictions on hunting on the Ohio River and on the lower Missouri River has been eliminated.

All State Game Commissioners were notified by wire as soon as the new law went into effect.

$33.75 New York and Return
Via Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern R. R. On sale daily Oct. 4 to 10. Return limit Nov. 4. Ticket office, 303 N. Seventh st. and Union Station.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

W. Paul Mobley ....4312 Hartford
Amelia Eckler ....1745A Missouri
Frederick M. Yerdon ....3100 S. Jefferson
Hattie Henrich ....1318 Crittenden
Fred J. Krumm ....3447 Magnolia
Rose E. Welkener ....2907 Indiana
Thomas Green ....1519 O'Fallon
Ethel Forshee ....1519 O'Fallon
Henry E. Holtgrewe ....2114A Cass
Lizzie M. Keener ....Pacific, Mo.
Edward O. Long ....Oakville, Mo.
Mrs. Pauline Schuett ....Oakville, Mo.
Lyman L. Livingston ....New York City
Grace J. Tackaberry ....2828 Whittemore
Louie Lance ....6300 S. Broadway
Leola Young ....5038 Maffitt
Celestin Hubert ....Trenton, Ill.
Hannah E. Harrison ....617 S. Locke
Clarence Ferguson ....2900 N. 14th
Grace Portell ....Crystal City, Mo.
Vito Giordano ....1004 N. 6th
Leonora Trupiano ....1004 N. 6th
Henry Runge ....Kimmswick, Mo.
Sophia Meyer ....Kimmswick, Mo.
John L. McDowell ....2206 Morgan
Mrs. Ella Gay ....1008 Elliott
August R. Kraft ....St. Louis
Anna M. Westerman ....St. Louis
Raleigh Harris ....Collinsville, Ill.
Mrs. Lizza Jane Wilhelm ....Collinsville, Ill.
Henry Wilken ....919 Withnell
Margaret Garst ....4210A Chippewa
Asher C. Newman ....2604A Howard
Marie Anna Hotsch ....3129 Brantner pl.
John Filip ....Prospect Hill, Mo.
Kate Buda ....1838 S. 14th
James F. Bruce ....Maplewood, Mo.
Elsie Schulz ....1635 Texas
Earl R. Herron ....Vermont, Ill.
Bertha B. Cox ....Cacomb, Ill.
Orville Scarbrough ....Wayne City, Ill.
Lyndal Marshel ....Sims, Ill.
Frank C. Saunders ....4013 West Pine
Sallie Wood ....1460 Union
Chas. A. White ....East St. Louis, Ill.
Alvina Marie Voudrie ....East St. Louis, Ill.
Rudolph Herrick ....2236 Beacon
Marie Petrovich ....2236 Beacon
Charles H. Hayes ....3667 Market
Stella E. Shuey ....4358 Vista
Sam Feldman ....1412 Carr
Marie Goldstein ....1215 N. 17th
Harry A. Reith ....Maplewood, Mo.
Velma C. Buckett ....1514 John
Daniel E. Lavin ....3089 Cass
Annie Ruth Woodin ....7062 Washington
Oscar T. Hinton ....3127 Shenandoah
Mrs. Pearl Hoeffner ....4070 Evans
Gasper Manzella ....1111 N. 6th
Lipari Nicoletta ....1112 N. 6th
Ralph Harold Ross ....Shapleigh, Me.
Mrs. Gertrude McD. Murray Cornock ....Toronto, Canada
August Gorka ....1130 Cass
Barbara Kuczynska ....1442 N. 13th

Solid Gold Wedding Rings, $8 to $25. JACCARD'S, Broadway, cor. Locust.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

T. and M. Ennis, 2618A Geyer; girl.
C. and D. Brownlow, 1919 Goode; girl.
A. and C. Klein, 4035 California; girl.
C. and M. Beck, 2719 S. 9th; girl.
R. and C. Hasson, 3509 Florissant; girl.
J. and A. Tierney, 4075 Page; girl.
G. and N. Parise, 1213 N. 7th; girl.
C. and I. Crain, 4566A Swan; girl.
J. and S. Sudika, 1029 Brooklyn; girl.
D. and I. Holmes, 5747 Kennerly; girl.
C. and E. Hughes, 4528 Papin; girl.
L. and M. Tebbetts, 5840 Maple; girl.
F. and C. Koehler, 924 Benton; girl.
J. and B. Burdzy, 3307 Meramec; girl.
S. and E. Narozny, 723 O'Fallon; girl.
V. and S. Senkowski, 1408 N. 9th; girl.
S. and K. Zera, 1322 N. 9th; girl.
S. and C. Wolenski, 914 Cass; girl.
P. and A. Olssen, 8436 Halls Ferry; girl.
H. and A. Obermeyer, 1317 Hogan; girl.
R. and E. Walthers, 6436 Edmond; girl.
E. and E. Papin, 2755 Beacon; girl.
G. and O. Deliel, 1111 Foster Alley; girl.
N. and C. Kenny, 1311 Ohio; boy.
E. and C. Lagou, 3830 Humphrey; boy.
J. and B. Darr, 3649A McRee; boy.
J. and A. Burke, 2520 N. 11th; boy.
R. and G. Leavers, 4410A Arco; boy.
N. and E. Morisse, 3941 Hartford; boy.
B. and J. Carton, 4484 Westminster; boy.
G. and N. Bailey, 1944A Cass; boy.
P. and A. Powliss, 1430 N. 18th; boy.
A. and C. Richter, 4620 Accomac; boy.
M. and N. Cohen, 934 Newstead; boy.
W. and M. Simmons, 4271 North Market; boy.
J. and L. Brohammer, 2732 McNair; boy.
F. and E. Schroeder, 701 S. 4th; boy.
R. and G. Clement, 2722 Beacon; boy.
M. and M. Zowotsky, 1300 Merchant; boy.
J. and R. Spiess, 639 Tower Grove; boy.
J. and E. Kresinsky, 1316 S. 3d; boy.
J. and M. Gruber, 3853 N. 19th; boy.
J. and J. Wanisealeo, 620 Wash; boy.
R. and A. Weber, 825 Mora Lane; boy.

BURIAL PERMITS.

J. J. McCoy, 54, 1600 N. 17th; tuberculosis.
M. T. Eggleston, 51, 4347A Warne; diabetes.
M. Buffington, 52, 4921 Loughborough; heart disease.
Edward Gebhardt, 8, 3642 Blow; abscess.
J. Smith, 25, 1228 Chestnut; pneumonia.
F. Pommer, 61, 2653 Ohio; nephritis.
L. A. Eberhardt, 64, 2115 Gasconade; carcinoma.
S. Kretz, 45, 4045 Nebraska; carcinoma.
Catherine F. Neville, 15, 2815 St. Vincent; typhoid.
Edna E. Driscoll, 5, 3511 Park; heart disease.
Florence L. Etzkorn, 6, 4012 Labadie; leukemia.
C. Airola, 63, 1330 N. Sarah; nephritis.
Mary J. Curtis, 64, 3718 Tholozan; enteritis.
M. Abston, 60, 2207 Market; carcinoma.
A. C. Smith, 58, 5324A Patton; cirrhosis.
Dora A. Stephenson, 63, 7156 Lanham; gastritis.
Mary Baldwin, 37, 1903 Blair; phthisis.
M. Mueller, 78, 3607 Chippewa; sclerosis.
Marie C. Morrissey, 44, 4404 N. 19th; pneumonia.
A. Byrne, 52, 2946 Westminster pl.; nephritis.

MUSICAL.

FOR SALE AND WANTED

ALL standard make pianos and player-pianos that are very little used; lowest prices in the city; payments low as $1 per week. PIANO EXCHANGE, 1009 Pine st. (c)

FRANK STELL, BEST PLACE
To buy pianos and player-pianos; terms to suit; no interest. [illegible] 1414 N. 10th st.

POST-DISPATCH DAILY COMIC PAGE

S'MATTER POP?

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE.



The Jarr Family

A daily record written for the Post-Dispatch Comic Page.

By ROY L. M'CARDELL

Mr. Jarr, En Route for Panama, Writes a Baden Valedictory.

Note.—Nothing having been heard from the Jarr family for several weeks, the following communications may enlighten those who are anxious regarding them.

(Letter from Edward Jarr to an acquaintance who conducts a popular cafe in Baden.)

Off Sandy Hook, Sept. 5teenth.

My Dear Gus:

I AM just rushing you these few lines to catch the pilot and trust you will excuse haste and a bad pen, as the runaway convict phoned back to the warden.

I am glad already, as you would say, that I took your advice and the steamer to Panama which is named after you and your dog—Prinz Auguste Wilhelm. And as Mrs. Jarr doesn't know it is named after your dog Prinz (or as he is commonly called, Prinzie) and yourself, Auguste Wilhelm (commonly known as Gus), I think she will enjoy her trip.

While on this subject of friends and other ships, I think it fitting to remind you that when I last had the pleasure of being in your popular joint you decided against me in a dispute for the drinks with Bepler and Slavinsky, the dispute being whether there was a fast and famous Atlantic liner known as the Dachshund, a low, rakish craft, navigated by jolly sea dogs, I holding there was such a ship.

I find upon consulting with the captain of the ship that now bears me—(excuse me a moment)—

Adieu! Adieu! My native shore fades o'er the waters blue!—Lord Byron.

—that I was wrong and you were right—the name of the ship we had the dispute over is the Deutschland, not the Dachshund. I cannot now see how I came to hold such an erroneous opinion. However, I lost like a man and I'll pay like a man—when I get back, which will be in about a month. And meanwhile, of course, I hope you will not consider it a total loss and grieve yourself to death. It is true that $4.85 is a large sum and you would just as soon lose it as you would your good right arm, but all I can say to you is I hope to live until I pay it.

The summons to go to Panama was so sudden—and you know how nervous I am about summonses—that I didn't have time to notify anybody I owed before we sailed, hence I drop you these few lines that you may go out and calm the tumult in case any hostile demonstrations are made in front of our flat when our absence is known.

If anybody voices the highly original sentiment that if we had enough money to go to Panama we had enough money to pay our bills, tell him he is mistaken. We hadn't enough to do both, so we went to Panama. And those who object can go to Panama, too. Tell them if they do I will not make a fuss about it simply because I owe them a little amount. Oh, no, not on any account! And this goes for you, too.

Tell John W. Rangle to get Jenkins at our office up to your place. I ask this as a friend. And buy him the best you have and poison him. For when I telephoned to the office I was going to Panama, sudden like, I could hear Jenkins spread the news to Johnson, the cashier, and in so doing he alluded to me as a "payroll robber." Those were his very words, as follows, towit:

"Hey, Johnson! What do you think that payroll robber, Ed Jarr, has pulled off now? Why, a trip to Panama! Can you beat it?"

So I want Rangle to get him up to your place and treat him to the best you have in the house. I do not care what disposition is made of the remains.

The ship has stopped to drop the pilot, something a locomotive, save on the New Haven, never does, and I am told I must hasten with this communication. I do not know why we are dropping the pilot. Probably for nonpayment of dues or something like that. Or maybe he isn't used to being on the water, being, perhaps, a correspondence school pilot. Anyway, he's going to quit us cold just as the trip is getting interesting. Before I close I wish to warn you against drink and bad company. Keep out of saloons and do not associate with those who frequent such places.

Mrs. Jarr told a lady from Kingston—not the Kingston up the Hudson, but Kingston, Jamaica (and do not confuse this last with Jamaica, L. I.)—well, Mrs. Jarr told this lady that Bepler and Muller were friends giving us the Chautauqua salute, but the man with the binoculars asked if they were process servers, as they seemed to be waving papers.

You tell them for me that the next time they holler my name and wave bills at me that I'll be better pleased if they wave bank bills rather than grocery and butcher bills. Get me? So long, till I see you again. Yours for a Graded Income Tax.

EDWARD JARR.

En route (pronounced "root") to Panama.

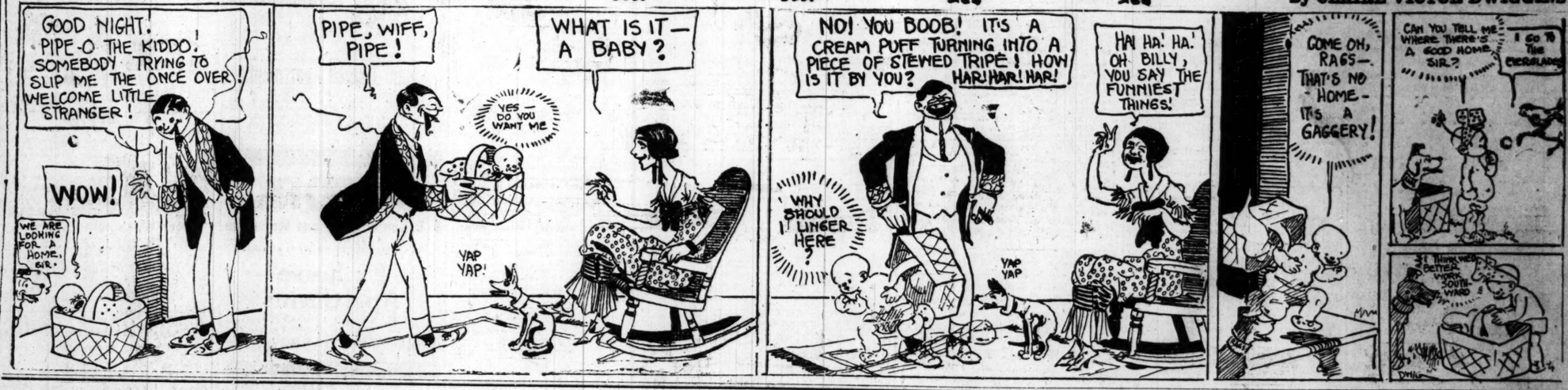
Keeps It?

"MY hubby goes out every evening for a constitutional."

"Mine don't; he keeps it in the house."

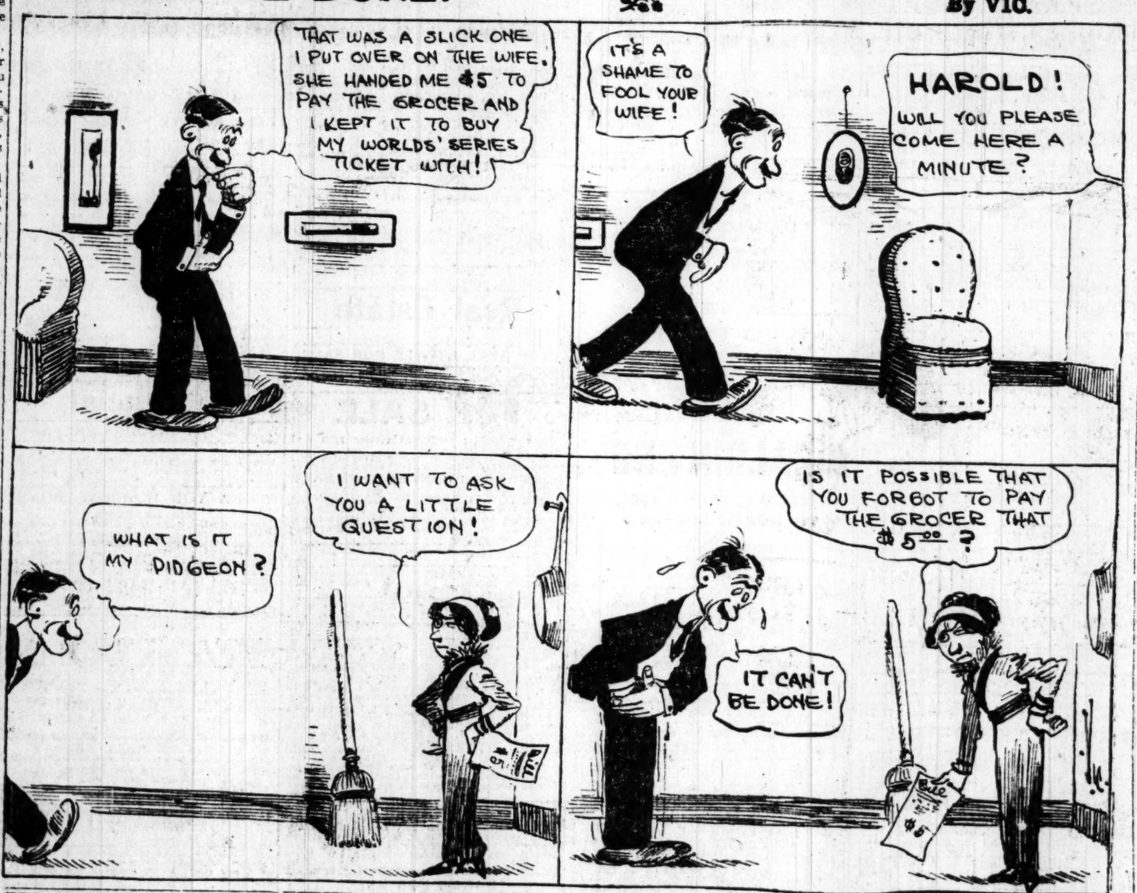
HOME WANTED!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By CLAIRE VICTOR DWIGGINS



IT CAN'T BE DONE!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By VIC.



His Knowledge of Jungle Noises

THEY were sitting in a booth at a well-known cafe, and conversation had turned upon the subject of mysterious midnight noises. Each in turn related some little anecdote, when a spare young man in the corner rose suddenly to his feet.

"Gentlemen," said he, "your experiences are very interesting and for real awe give me the roaring of the lion or sharp trumpeting of an elephant borne to you on the still night air as you lie silent, neither asleep or awake."

They stared at him in surprise. Was this pale youth, then, some great traveler?

"Excuse me," one asked, "but have you slept in the jungle and heard these mighty beasts as they roamed about by night?"

"Well, it's not exactly that," replied the youth, reaching for his hat, "but I always sleep with my window open, and I live directly opposite the Zoo!"

Up and Down.

"I'M going to get married soon and settle down," remarked young Debtleigh.

"All very well," replied his tailor, "but I'm far more interested in learning when you're going to settle up!"

Minus Nothing.

"IT is bad enough to be a young doctor, a young lawyer or a young preacher—their work is worth very, very little—but how much worse it is to be a young sculptor, whose work is worth minus nothing, whose work, instead of creating value, destroys it."

The speaker was Charles Granfly, the sculptor of Philadelphia. He continued with a smile:

"'Why don't you have your statue carved out of that black marble?' one young sculptor asked another. 'Soon your money will be all gone and you'll have nothing but a clay model for your work.'

"'Well, you see,' was the other young sculptor's reply, 'as long as I don't make a statue out of that block of marble I can sell it.'"—Philadelphia North American.

Supported by Court.

A YOUNG lawyer is the hero of this story. At least he was young when the incident occurred. Now his name is so prominent in legal circles that it would be unkind to reveal it, says the Popular Magazine.

He was defending a criminal and in doing so was making his first appearance in court.

"The unfortunate client for whom it is my privilege to appear," he said, his tongue and lips dry and thick; "the unfortunate client, your honor, whom I am defending—Ahem, ahem!—I will repeat, your honor, the unfortunate man whom I here represent—I might say, this most miserable and unfortunate man."

Just then the Judge leaned forward and said, in a soft, encouraging manner:

"You may proceed, sir; so far the Court is with you."

Safe.

"MY husband is hunting in the Adirondacks."

"Mercy, aren't you afraid he'll be shot?"

"Oh, no. You see, he's disguised as a deer."

Looked Before He Leaped.

A YOUNG lady at Bath Beach had occasion to complain about one of the bathhouse attendants, an old fellow who, in the hurry of cleaning up, would sometimes burst in upon her in her bathhouse without knocking.

One morning, after this had happened for the sixth or seventh time, the young lady took the old fellow to task.

"See here, Peters," she said, "there's no lock on my bathhouse, as you know, and I must insist on your knocking before you enter. It hasn't happened yet, but it might very well happen that you'd come in on me when I was all undressed."

Peters, with a chuckle, hastened to reassure the young lady on this point.

"No fear of that, miss," he said. "No fear of that. There's a knothole in the door what I always look through before I venture in."—New Orleans States.

The Telegram.

"SIR ARTHUR QUILLER-COUCH, since he accepted the chair of English literature at Cambridge, has blossomed out as a very witty lecturer," says a Chicago editor.

"I attended one of 'Q.'s' lectures the last time I was at Cambridge. I still remember an anecdote wherewith he illustrated the rottenness of fancy or bifalutin' writing.

"He condemned first the fancy phrases so common in the magazines and popular novels, and then he said that these phrases were as absurd to cultivated ears as the telegram that the babu sent from Bombay to announce the death of his mother.

"The babu's telegram read:

"'Regret to announce that hand which rocked the cradle has kicked the bucket.'"—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Quick Retort.

REPRESENTATIVE HINEBAUGH, a new member from Illinois, was "handed his'n" not long ago by a local newspaper woman. Hinebaugh sat in his new office at his new desk with a new typewriter and a very general air of enjoyment pervading the atmosphere. A woman who writes for a local approached him, asking for some kind of a story, especially a joke.

"Joke," remarked the new member, leaning back in the new chair and smiling genially at the "new woman" sitting opposite; "I don't know any joke, unless it is on me for being elected last fall."

"Well, hardly," replied the newspaper woman, with an equally genial smile. "In that case I think the joke is on your constituents."—Washington Star.

Agreed Too Soon.

THE celebrated French poet, Saint-Foix, who in spite of his large income was always in debt, sat one day in a barber's shop waiting to be shaved. He was already lathered, when the door opened and a tailor entered, who happened to be one of the poet's largest creditors. No sooner did this man see Saint-Foix than he angrily demanded his money. The poet composedly begged him not to make a scene. "Won't you wait for the money until I am shaved?" he asked.

"Certainly," said the other, pleased at the prospect.

Saint-Foix then made the barber a witness of the agreement, and immediately took a towel, wiped the lather from his face and left the shop. He wore a beard to the end of his days.—Pathfinder.

Laughs of the Links



"I knew a fellow who trained a hyena to act as caddie."

"What'd he do that for?"

"He wanted a caddie whose laugh had nothing personal in it."

Sure Enough!

"HEY, there, boy!" said the traffic cop to a gamin who was puffing on a cigar stump, "what brand is that you're smoking?"

"Robinson Crusoe," replied the youngster.

"That's a new one on me," replied the policeman; "where do you get 'em?"

"In the gutter, where'd you suppose?" returned the boy. "Wasn't Robinson Crusoe a castaway?"

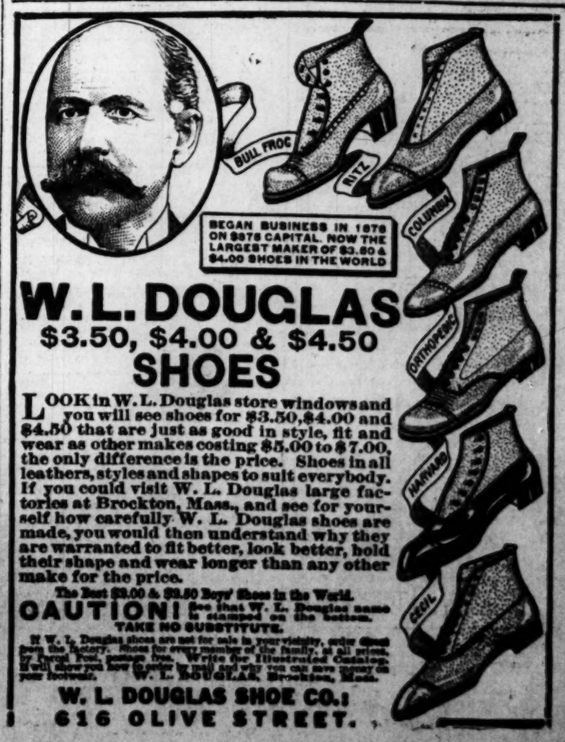
Some Reason.

THE editor of the heart-throb column of a daily newspaper received the following letter from a young man:

"Please tell me why it is that a girl always closes her eyes when a fellow kisses her?"

To which the editor in a fiendish moment replied.

"Send me your photograph and perhaps I can tell you."



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W. L. DOUGLAS

$3.50, $4.00 & $4.50

SHOES

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The Best $3.00 & $3.50 Boys' Shoes in the World.

CAUTION! See that W. L. Douglas name is stamped on the bottom.

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If W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your vicinity, order direct from the factory. Shoes for every member of the family, at all prices. By Parcel Post, postage free. Write for Illustrated Catalog. It will show you how to order by mail, and tell you how money can be saved. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

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